

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Colder
Sunday: Cloudy, Sunny Periods

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
30 cents

91st YEAR, No. 163

★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1974

Harrods Bombed

LONDON (Reuter) — A large bomb exploded in the middle of the Christmas shopping rush tonight at Harrods, one of the most fashionable department stores in London.

The bomb was placed between rolls of wallpaper and soon a fire was blazing through the first floor of the building.

Police said the crowd of Christmas shoppers were hustled from the building as a result of warning, telephoned 10 minutes before the blast, to the office of the London Sunday Mirror newspaper.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Harrods, often known as the store where the Queen goes shopping, is in the heart of London's elegant Knightsbridge district.

The explosion came just a day before the start of a Christmas truce promised by the Irish Republican Army.

The IRA guerrillas had pledged to observe an 11-day halt from midnight Sunday night on all bombing and

shooting attacks in Britain as well as in Northern Ireland. Customers scrambled away from the store and stood angrily on street corners, many having left coats and parcels inside the blazing building. Smoke rushed out of the building and swirled round still alight after the blast.

Police said the warning was telephoned by a man with an Irish accent. The explosion was a large one—like the bomb that went off Thursday night outside another famous London store, Selfridges of Oxford Street.

Other stores in the vicinity closed their doors when the bomb exploded. "We're not giving them a chance to do the same thing again," one store official said.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Bombs exploded in two banks and the government treasury building today, causing injury to an undetermined number of people. Police said none of the injuries was believed serious.

Snow Crews Strike 7 Airports

Times News Services

Snow removal crews were on strike at seven Canadian airports today, but airport officials said they hope to maintain near normal operations through the weekend providing there are no heavy snowfalls.

Members of the general labor and trades group walked off the job at Montreal International Airport Wednesday in a wage dispute and they were joined Friday by workers at airports in St. Hubert, Mont Joli and Sept Iles, Que., Ottawa, Whitehorse, Yukon and the Montreal short takeoff airport.

All airports operated normally Friday, a department of transport spokesman said in Ottawa. Airport officials said that with an assist from the weather they hope to continue service this weekend.

Parks Canada said the Trans-Canada Highway in Yoho National Park remained open Friday as the weather improved and workers responsible for snow removal agreed to return to work.

Earlier Friday, Parks Canada said about 30 miles of the highway in the park on the B.C.-Alberta border would be closed.

Snow, Rain and Wind Cuts B.C. Power, Roads

★

Trailers in Danger, Resident Charges

Heavy rains are threatening the safety of a row of mobile homes perched at the edge of a 70-foot drop in a Langford trailer court, a resident charged today.

Mrs. Joan Morton said rains are washing the fill out from under a group of trailers in the new section of the Hidden Valley Trailer Court on Florence Lake Rd.

"We can't wait much longer for something to be done," Mrs. Morton said.

"One more rain like the one we had last night and it might be too late."

She said that a few months ago she was able to walk around her trailer. Now she can't because one end of the trailer is too near the edge of the drop. The edge has been worn away by the rain, she said.

Mrs. Morton said at least 20 other residents in the new area of the trailer court are facing erosion of the fill

around their trailers by rains.

She wants a retaining wall built to stop the erosion, and says the landlord, Wagon Train Estates, should build it.

Park manager Keith Van Eyk admitted today that Friday's rain turned the trailer court into "a regular Niagara Falls."

He said Wagon Train employees worked for hours Friday night to divert the water that came pouring into the site from a hill which overlooks the trailer park.

But he said the residents are responsible for doing work on their own sites, building retaining walls and putting in eaves-troughing to deal with the runoff water and erosion.

Most people are doing this, he said, but there are a few people in the new section of the trailer court who haven't.

"A lot of people just don't get out and work," Van Eyk said.

"They just sit there and let the earth and mud slide down."

Van Eyk denied that there was any danger to any of the mobile homes in the park. If there was the management would act, he said.

A heavy barrage of rain and snow fell over British Columbia today, causing widespread power outages in the lower mainland and hampering road travel in the Interior.

Early-morning winds gusting up to 60 miles an hour brought down power lines and trees throughout the Greater Vancouver area. Relentless rains caused several minor mudslides, many of them in North Vancouver.

Freighters in English Bay dragged their anchors in the half-hour storm, which was accompanied by thunder, hail and wet snow. National Harbors Board police said two of the six freighters anchored in English Bay at the entrance to Vancouver Harbor shifted their positions but were righted without damage.

In the Interior, the Trans-Canada Highway was blocked in two places. The Rogers Pass was closed because of avalanche conditions due to heavy snow at Golden. It was not expected to reopen until later in the afternoon.

In the Fraser Canyon, rain washed mud off the slopes and closed the Trans-Canada Highway Friday night. The highway near Yale was open today to single-lane traffic but heavy rains were continuing.

North-south traffic in the province was also affected with between three and 10 inches of snow on Highway 97 between Vernon and Williams Lake.

Victorians are also drying out from a winter downpour Friday which left dozens of basements flooded and helped cause a rash of traffic accidents.

The storm dropped 1½ inches of rain at the airport and at the Gonzales observatory, mainly between late Friday morning and midnight.

Highest recorded rainfall in the area was at Tillicum and the Trans-Canada Highway, where 2.28 inches were recorded in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police stations were flooded with calls from residents complaining of flooded basements, blocked sewers, bursting storm drains and streets awash with water.

Victoria police called off their usual holiday road check for drinking drivers, because all officers were busy dealing with the rash of traffic accidents which occurred Friday evening.

Also, the poor visibility would have made it hazardous trying to stop cars for checks, a spokesman said.

The storm caused few power outages in the area, but power was cut off at the Colwood Shopping Plaza this morning when a tree fell on a power line.

Crash Helmets For Tippy Walkers

VANCOUVER (CP) — 'Tis the season to be cheery — and wary.

Dr. Al Scholtz, who treats Christmas casualties every year at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, said in an interview "Christmas is a season punctuated with hazards."

And he has some advice:

— Wear a crash helmet if you're going to drink;

— Don't over-eat and chew your food well;

— Be careful carving the turkey.

He said a crash helmet will eliminate one of the commonest injuries of the season — head injuries caused by falling after over-indulgence.

Scholtz also said children should not chew on bubbling Christmas tree lights, which could give them a dose of ethylene glycol, the main ingredient of anti-freeze, plus a mouthful of broken glass.

A rare but sometimes fatal complication of Christmas is choking on food.

"If people are drinking they often don't chew their food properly," Scholtz said. A piece of food can lodge at the entrance to the windpipe, too low to spit out and too high to cough out.

First aid in this situation is to grab the person in a bear hug from behind and push just below the ribs to force the stomach contents up and free the obstruction, he said.

WORDPLAY

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12-15

JAIL

THANKS TO EVAN KIRK EUGENE/OK

Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Mines To Test B.C. Law

VANCOUVER — Two major pieces of NDP legislation are being challenged in court by the B.C. mining industry.

The challenge by 18 mining companies who Friday filed writs in B.C. Supreme Court was being made, as one mining executive said, "to save the life of the industry."

The writs ask the court to find that the Mineral Royalties Act and the Mineral Land Tax Act ultra vires and invalid under the British North America Act.

The 18 companies also want the court to grant an injunction against government collection of money under the acts until the court decides if the power to collect taxes or royalties under the act is beyond that of B.C.'s New Democratic Party government.

W. J. Tough, president of the Mining Association of B.C., said Friday it is imperative to contest the legislation "because the mining industry, B.C.'s second largest, is being put out of business by the accumulation of taxes imposed by provincial and federal governments."

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, Mines Minister Leo Nimick and Hart Horn, who holds posts described in the writ as mineral royalties administrator and mineral land tax assessor, are named as defendants.

The companies also ask that if the Royalty Act is valid, that a declaration be made that the regulations of the act are beyond the power of the cabinet.

The injunction being sought would prevent the defendants from "receiving any payment of royalty purportedly payable."



SHORELINE STUDENTS Janet Crighton, left, and school treasurer Marcia Balmforth turn over \$342.43 collected by fellow students to Times city editor Lon

Wood. The gift will go toward provision of USC feeding programs in Asia and Africa. (John McKay photo).

Hamburger Prices Hiked As School Aids USC Fund

Hot dogs, hamburgers, candy and pop have been costing Shoreline junior secondary school students five cents more than usual for the past two weeks.

The price hike was not because of the rising costs of sugar or meat or because of general inflation; the extra charge was levied because of a wish of the student body to do something at Christmas time to help out those less fortunate.

The 600 students at the school raised \$342.43 which

was delivered to the Times. Friday to be put into the bank account of the Unitarian Service Committee's Milk Fund.

The USC, which has aid projects in 13 overseas countries, hopes to raise enough money in Victoria to buy a freighter load of powdered milk to help alleviate the suffering of people in Bangladesh.

The milk powder will cost a total of \$22,785 and the contribution of the Shoreline students will help immensely.

The rolls of pennies,

nickies, dimes and quarters and the bills were delivered to the Times by student council treasurer Marcia Balmforth and Janet Crighton, both Grade 10 students.

The two explained that the money was raised through higher concession stand prices and individual student donations.

One school division raised \$38 through donations, or about \$1.50 a student.

Although \$1.50 may not buy a lot, it adds up. (See DONATIONS page 2)

ICELAND SLIDE KILLS 12

Times News Service

REYKJAVIK — A massive snow slide rolled down an eastern Iceland mountainside, churned through the small coastal town of Neskaupstadur and swept people and buildings into the sea, authorities said today.

At least 12 persons were known dead in the Friday avalanche.

According to a civil defence spokesman, all roads in the area and the local airport were closed. Rescue workers arrived by boat.

All houses near the bottom of the 2,400 foot high mountain were evacuated because of fear of more slides, the spokesman said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ontario Trains Smash—3 Dead

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Three persons were killed Friday night in the head-on collision of a Canadian National Railways passenger train and a freight train about 11 miles west of Kingston.

Fourteen others involved in the accident were taken to four area hospitals. Four of those persons were in serious condition.

No Yule Pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — Pensioners will have to wait until after Christmas to get their December cheques, the government said Friday.

Six Skiers Killed

KITZBUHEL, Austria (Reuter) — A skiing party was engulfed by an avalanche on a slope near here today and first reports said at least six persons were killed.

Battery Clothing

MOSCOW (UPI) — Scientists have developed electrically heated clothing powered by a breast pocket battery to let builders of a new railroad in Siberia work at 40 degrees below zero. It said workers on the Baikal-Amur Railroad in Siberia are being issued with the clothing.

2 Dead, 7 Hurt as Armored Car Ends Siege



Bullet-riddled police car was first at scene of gun battle

Times News Services
CALGARY — Police today sought information on a 26-year-old man who was cut down by police bullets after holding more than 100 policemen at bay with a high-powered hunting rifle, killing one officer and wounding seven others.

The sniper, identified as Philippe Laurier Gagnon, of Calgary, was shot and killed Friday by police as he ran from his small cottage which was levelled by an armed forces armored car.

For more than two hours he had shot at policemen with a high-powered rifle and a .22 calibre automatic, killing Det. Boyd Davidson, 43, a 23-year veteran of the Calgary force.

Inspector Al Menzies said police knew little of the sniper's background. "About

all we know is that he has a mother in Edmonton. We're trying to find out more."

Menzies said police "haven't a clue why he did it, whether he was far out of it from glue-sniffing, whether he was mentally deranged, we really don't know."

Sources in Edmonton, where Gagnon formerly lived, said he was an ex-prisoner with a record of rape, glue-sniffing and weapons charges.

The incident began Friday afternoon when a grocer called police to report that a man had purchased a large amount of glue.

"We got lots of calls like this and we sent a radio car to investigate," Menzies said.

He said the investigating officer saw the suspect enter a small garage converted into living quarters. The officer

called for a backup team when the suspect barricaded himself in.

Two other policemen responded and all three entered the garage through a window. Two were shot and wounded, but escaped, and the other officer called for more assistance.

More than 100 policemen arrived and an armored personnel carrier from the army. It made four passes at the garage, smashing down the door on the fourth try.

"But the back end of the building still was standing," Menzies said, "and the suspect came out the rear door with a rifle in each hand. He fired both of them until we dropped him."

(Newsmen in hall of bullets, see Page 2)

Local MPs Asked To Defend Raise

A Victoria man plans to take Prime Minister Trudeau up on his invitation to Canadians to let their MPs justify proposed pay raises. (See Page 3.)

Peter Hartnell, 1346 Rockland, will host a meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in Suite 204 of the Queen Victoria Inn, 655 Douglas, for anyone interested in setting up a meeting to talk to Victoria MP Allan McKinnon and Esquimalt-Saanich MP Donald Munro about the pending pay raises.

Hartnell said the purpose of the meeting was not political. "We'll organize this meeting with the MPs to let them talk and explain the situation and tell us why they need a raise," he said.

Hartnell said he was dismayed about the proposed pay raise. He said there would be no reluctance to pay if the country's economy was in good shape, "but now, in this sort of situation, I think Canada should show the world that it's different and stop inflation."

McKinnon arrived back in Victoria for Christmas holidays Friday. He said today he would welcome any meeting. Munro is expected to return to Victoria early next week.

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A Few Words With a Wise Bird

I first ran into Jerry in the basement of a downtown department store about a year ago. He was holding forth in a corner of the pet shop while I was engrossed in the purchase of some electrical equipment.

At first I was unaware of his presence; pets shops have never been my strong suit and this one had been no exception.

But things were about to change, and the change began with a question.

"What's your name?"

It was uttered in a low, almost confidential tone with that peculiar condescending emphasis on the word "your" that stately old marmos reserve for youngsters they'd just as soon not know.

Since I was long past ever being considered a youngster and also since I didn't recognize the voice, I ignored the question. I was sure it was not directed to me and forgot about it.

But moments later the

words were repeated, this time with an insistent inflection. I thought, that deserved attention. Looking up I found myself almost eye to eye with a medium-sized black bird with a prominent orange beak and cream-colored wattles.

There was a moment of embarrassed silence on my part as I looked for some other source for the words. There was none. The undeniable fact was that I had just been asked my name by a bird.

As I stared, all doubts were cast aside. The bird repeated the question.

Repressing a sudden impulse to reply, I continued to

stare and the bird stared back.

Before I could overcome any reservations I might have had about being seen in conversation with a bird, it broke into the most delightful, husky, bronchial laugh. And I laughed too. I couldn't help myself. The bird's chuckle was infectious.

And while I laughed the bird spoke again, this time his explosive delivery, and the ventriloquial quality of his voice surprised me and I missed what he said.

I found myself saying "Pardon?"

And, of all things, the bird replied "My name is Jerry." I laughed again, this time

being careful to ensure I was not being watched, and offered my usual scintillating reply reserved for such occasions. — "And how are you?" — being careful to avoid any sign of condescension.

Jerry just laughed again. And our friendship was sealed.

Since that first startling encounter I've visited Jerry many times and while our exchanges have never grown much past his 4 or 5 basic vocal endeavours I've developed a strange kind of admiration and respect for this refugee from the mountains of India.

You see Jerry has a lot of friends, all of them won over by his infectious good humour. Some are one-timers who, encountering him for the first time, stop a moment to talk and leave with a shrug and a smile.

But Jerry is at his best with his regular friends, mostly elderly gentlemen with time on their hands, who drop by once or twice a week to exchange a few pleasantries and chuckle over a joke or two, before turning once again to the realities of their lives.

Young and old alike stop to pass the time of day with Jerry and all seem to leave feeling the better for the experience.

I guess, for Jerry, every day is Christmas. To his simple, uncluttered mind, happiness is a gift which he dispenses with lavish, carefree abandon expecting nothing in return but the chance to show his stuff.

Somehow I hope he's never sold.



STRAY FEATHERS
harold hosford

British MPs Dodge

LONDON (CP) — The Labor cabinet has grasped the prickly problem of MPs' salaries and quickly handed it to a government commission to decide on pay raises.

As in Canada, increasing an MP's paycheque is a controversial issue. No party likes to tackle it and be accused of greed.

So, like Canadian MPs, British members of Parliament tend to shun the issue for years on end while their incomes are eroded by inflation.

The government announced Thursday night it has sent the question of pay increases to a board called the Top Salaries Review Body, which also advises on civil service and Crown corporation salaries.

The same body raised MP's salaries to the equivalent of \$10,350 in 1972 from \$7,475.

2,000 More Chileans Expected

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada likely will accept another 2,000 Chilean refugees in response to a United Nations request, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Friday.

He told reporters the government is prepared to waive the points system for prospective Chilean immigrants and allow them to resettle here provided they pass medical and personal background checks.

The decision came in response to an appeal from the UN high commissioner for refugees. He asked Canada and nine other countries to grant refugee status to about 6,000 Chileans who fled their country following the 1973 right-wing military take-over of the Marxist government of president Salvador Allende.

Justify Pay Raise MPs Told

Times News Services

OTTAWA — MPs and senators went home for Christmas without a pay raise Friday and Prime Minister Trudeau said it is "perhaps a good thing."

The delay, until the new year, will force MPs to return to their ridings and justify a salary increase to their constituents, he told a news conference as Parliament adjourned until Jan. 22.

"If they can't... it's just too bad."

Trudeau absolved himself of any blame for the large salary increases proposed in a Government bill this week.

He said his government had made it clear months ago that if members of all parties could agree on the terms the government would bring a bill forward.

Members of Parliament had perhaps realized the country was not enthusiastic so new, modified proposals had been brought forward. "That's the way things stand," Trudeau stated.

He said that members might be able to assess public reaction when they are home for the Christmas holiday and the question will be taken up when they come back.

The prime minister mentioned that under the modified proposal future increases will be tied to the industrial index of wages and salaries.

He did not explain why the industrial index had been chosen as a peg, when old age pensions and family allowances are tied to the consumer price index, which rises at a much slower rate than the industrial index.

Trudeau was not asked why the new, modified, increase will only apply to MPs' salaries, and not to cabinet ministers and party leaders

whose salaries and expense allowances will be increased at the originally proposed 50 per cent.

Trudeau said the Government had been practically assured that the salary increase would receive all-party support.

"Apparently the representative of the NDP was not able to convince his leaders it was a good tactic," the Prime Minister added.

At one point, when press gallery president Stewart MacLeod suggested that because of the time factor supplementary questions should be eliminated, Trudeau added: "Just eliminate questions on members' salaries too."

Asked if he felt the press had misrepresented the salary bill, Trudeau said he thought criticism of that nature had been levelled at political opponents rather than the press.

However, he suggested the government should be congratulated for responding so quickly to public reaction after the press had alerted it.

"I suppose your response to the pay increase depends on whether you just had your raise, or are expecting it," the Prime Minister added.

Trudeau defended a 72 per cent increase in pay for some judges on the grounds that it involved a change in classification as well as a salary increase.

Questioned on reports that up to 10 deputy ministers are leaving the public service amidst criticism of Trudeau's way of organizing policy-making, the prime minister responded: "That is one of the nicest compliments I have ever been paid."

"It has been my whole purpose and aim to see that policy decisions are taken by politicians," he said.

Serious, Not Desperate PM's Economic Diagnosis

OTTAWA (CP) — The economic outlook for 1975 is "serious, quite serious but it doesn't look desperate," Prime Minister Trudeau said Friday.

"The worst will not necessarily happen," he told a pre-Christmas news conference when asked whether the country is headed for a recession.

The challenge facing the government, was to walk the fine line between too little and too much economic stimulation.

An error on one side could bring on a recession while miscalculation on the other side could worsen the inflation rate.

To maintain the balance needed, he said, Finance Minister John Turner had called for spending restraint in his Nov. 18 budget but had planned at the same time for a deficit next year.

On balance, he said, Mr. Turner had told Canadians that deflation, or recession, was worse than inflation.

Canada's track record at "this type of economic fine-tuning" has been better than in most countries, Trudeau said.

A recent European Economic Community (EEC) survey forecast that Canada would have a higher 1975 growth rate than any other industrialized country, he added.

This did not mean the economy would be operating at

full capacity but the prospects were better than elsewhere.

To a large extent, he said, the health of the Canadian economy hinges on the health of major trading partners — the United States, Japan, Great Britain and others.

"The problem of some of our allies is that they are now obsessed with fighting inflation," he said.

which is not the great evil now, and could drive into a depression around the corner," he said.

"If the economies of these countries get weaker they will certainly buy less... and as Canada depends on trade for 30 per cent of its wealth Canada depends on the state of its partners."

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Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1974

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GEORGE OAKE
Editor

Selling B.C. on the Rim

Premier Barrett did not bring home any large orders for B.C.'s forest products from China but the trip laid the groundwork for future trade. The fact that Barrett was invited to talk with the Chinese Trade Minister Li Chuang was termed "very significant" by Canadian embassy officials in Peking. More evidence that the Chinese take British Columbia seriously is their Vancouver consulate — the first such office they have established anywhere in the world.

While the premier is often chided for his rugby-playing in Japan and his wide-eyed awe in China, he, along with an active department of economic development, has been doing a good selling job for B.C. at a time when Canada's traditional trade horizons are considerably narrowing. B.C. is Canada's gateway to the Pacific rim, that elusive phrase which covers more than 30 countries with half of the world's population. It is here that Canada has the best chance, perhaps its only chance, now that Europe is ensconced in a tight trading bloc, of expanding and diversifying our trade. Between 1961 and 1968 our trade with Pacific Rim nations, excluding the U.S.,

China and the Soviet Union rose 106 per cent. Since then it has leveled off to some extent as Japanese and U.S. competition has grown more aggressive.

The federal government has focused its attention on Asian markets in recent years, a fact highlighted by Prime Minister Trudeau's two week visit to China last year, but B.C. for geographical reasons alone, has special interest in furthering trade relations with Pacific Rim nations. A seven-man provincial trade delegation to Australia last August sold \$7 million worth of prefabricated kitchen cupboards. While that figure represents only a small fraction of this province's \$3.8 billion in exports last year, it indicates that the markets are there if aggressively sought out.

More than \$2 billion of the \$3.8 billion figure represents exports to the United States, an imbalance that is reflected in national trade figures as well. Yet this province also sold more than \$1 billion worth of goods to Asian countries in 1973. Japan was our largest customer, buying \$424 million worth of copper ore concentrate; \$100 million in coal; another \$100 million in lumber; \$40.6 million in aluminum ingots, and \$41.7 million in

frozen salmon and fish roe. Other nations buying B.C. products include Australia, South Korea, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Taiwan.

Conspicuous by their absence from the above list are finished products. Besides lumber, pulp and some forest machinery purchased by Malaysia much of our export trade is in raw materials. Highly industrialized nations such as Japan will always want raw materials, but other countries such as Malaysia and Thailand are beginning to provide large consumer oriented markets for finished products. It is this market which Canada, not to mention B.C., must try to develop. The Americans and the Japanese are already supplying emerging markets in these countries. But in specialized areas such as forest machinery, finished lumber and even some appliances there is no reason why Canada can't compete on equal ground. With a balance of payments deficit of \$519 million in the third quarter of this year it's no time to be complacent. The provincial government has set a good pace in this area and it should even think of speeding it up in view of shrinking markets for B.C. products in the U.S.



Sunset at Willows Beach

John McKay photo

to the point EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

The Motherless Child And Its Scores of Midwives

During the last federal election campaign a reporter asked Victoria Conservative MP Allan McKinnon if the city's two dailies were biased. Not at all, replied McKinnon, one is Liberal, one is Conservative, and all the reporters are NDP.

That's not quite true, and I suspect McKinnon smiled when he answered the question, but it illustrates how the press is tagged with generalizations, often because people don't understand how a newspaper functions.

No edicts are handed down from the publisher, editor, managing editor, city editor or advertising department regarding how a story's to be written, unless it might be construed as libelous or in bad taste. In fact, any good newspaper's division of authority is designed to ensure that no such interference will take place.

The city editor is in a sense the chief reporter. He assigns reporters stories, edits their copy and is responsible for local news coverage. It is the toughest job in the newsroom, alternately requiring the patience of Job along with the instincts of Dracula.

Another chap who shuns the spotlight, the news editor, might be compared with an orchestra's first violin. He puts the whole paper together, wire news, local news, photographs, and tries to put an incredible amount of information into an attractive format each day. Aided by his copy editors, he must have the concentration of Einstein and the confident judgment of a stockbroker to achieve a coherent whole.

The managing editor is the orchestra's conductor. In consultation with the news and city editor he runs the whole show from policy to budgeting. If something — anything — goes wrong he must untangle it.

On occasions his is the most depressing job on the paper, on the days when

the whole orchestra sings it is probably one of the most rewarding positions.

Over on the sidelines the editor bites his nails, criticizes, comments and even praises. His responsibility is the editorial page. The managing editor runs the news coverage; the editor and his associate write opinions. Never the twain shall meet, and for good reason. News coverage must be unbiased — I avoid the word "objective" because it is a cop-out for a multitude of sins — and editorials are biased.

At the pinnacle of this strange pyramid is the publisher. He is responsible for everything from comic strips to composing room. But unlike the Hollywood myth he does not walk in each morning and dictate editorials or channel news coverage. For one thing, he is too busy, for another, few newsmen — and they are a sensitive lot — would work for such a feudal baron. In essence he establishes the general form, tone and overall policies of the newspaper, and allows the rest of us to get about our business.

Yet all of the aforementioned are ancillary to the real guts of the newspaper: its reporters. Whether assigned to beats — areas such as labor or education — or general reporting they are the newspaper's front line. To a Conservative MP they might well appear to be NDP-oriented. To the NDP they might well appear to be Conservative in nature. By nature a reporter is skeptical. In an interview he or she must judge whether the subject is trying to manipulate the press. Why are they saying this? In what context? What does it mean? Reporters must figure it all out and then write it into a logical, readable account in less than 30 minutes on deadline stories. Try it sometime, it is not an easy task.

Downstairs in the composing room the unsung heroes of the whole opera-

tion, including stereo and pressmen, sling tons of metal around and give our words shape. They patiently cut rules and other metal chunks to conform with some of our strange ideas on how a page should look. When our headlines are too long and the copy too short they mutter a little wildly, but without their advice we would often look silly.

If it all sounds more like a patchwork quilt than a vertical mosaic, you're right. The informality would shock most business establishments. Rarely are any doors closed. I wander into the publisher's office to explain an editorial stand or he may wander into mine to suggest an editorial. Despite our carefully fenced prerogatives the managing editor and I will consult daily on issues in the news. Often reporters will wander in my office saying, "I think you should write an editorial on this . . ." We may or we may not but we always listen.

The day of the inflexible political newspaper is gone, mainly because the people who produce newspapers and their readers are not longer glued to a life-long philosophy. No consensus exists today on what is right or wrong. So we try to present what is happening fairly and accurately as well as interpret and comment on events. Sometimes we even attempt to anticipate what could happen. And, I think I can speak for all my fellow workers here, we take these responsibilities very seriously, although we make our share of mistakes.

On a given morning, none of us, from the copy boy to the publisher, has the faintest notion of what will be the major news in the Times that day. But the motherless child with its scores of midwives appears six days a week, and who knows—there might even be a story one day about Allan McKinnon saying all our reporters are Liberals.—G.R.O.

They Need Your Help

Five cents pays for a daily supply of medicines for a sick baby suffering from malnutrition in an Indian slum. Twenty cents, even at today's prices, will pay for a full day's barley ration in Korea. Four cents will pay for a cup of milk for a hungry child in Bangladesh. One and a half cents will provide a meal at noon for an indigent school child in Swaziland.

These are but a few examples of what your donations to the Unitarian Service Committee of Canada will provide. The USC has set a nation-wide goal of \$2,275,000 hopefully to be raised by Christmas. Victoria is well on its way to raising its share of the total, \$22,785 — enough to buy and ship overseas a carload of badly-needed milk powder — but more is needed.

It's not just "band-aid" that USC provides, although emergency food and medicine supplies take a large part of its budget. It is also heavily involved in practical projects — training Indian youths in such skills as baking and carpentry, rehabilitating crippled children in Korea, training midwives for rural areas, providing Montagnard tribesmen in Vietnam with farm tools and seeds.

They need your help.

HAROLD GREER

Why Ottawa Smokescreen?

TORONTO — Perhaps the most puzzling aspect of the SIU affair, assuming the federal government is "clean" and has nothing to fear from a public inquiry into how the Seafarers International Union operates, is the way in which it has answered the demand for an inquiry with a political smokescreen.

First Labor Minister John Munro, then Solicitor-General Warren Allman, and lately Justice Minister Otto Lang have been furiously putting out smoke ever since Dr. Morton Shulman got up in the Ontario legislature on Nov. 19 and charged that the SIU leadership was terrorizing dissident members into submission and ought to be investigated.

It was part of Shulman's argument then and later that while the SIU came under the jurisdiction of the federal labor code, the Ontario government ought to do the investigating because the SIU had "paid off" enough federal Liberals with campaign contributions that there would be no federal investigation.

Not Our Affair

Now this is a very serious charge and a government wishing to clear its name has two legitimate responses open to it. One is simply to set up the investigation and let the chips fall where they may. The other is to argue that an investigation would be waste of public money and effort, and to support that argument by making adequate rebuttal to the allegations made.

But the federal government has done neither of these things. Instead it has put out smoke to confuse the issue in the public mind. That it has done this deliberately in a desperate effort to avoid a public inquiry seems obvious enough from the record.

The federal smokescreen consists of arguing that nothing has been alleged in the SIU affair which requires federal investigation, because the allegations concern possible violations of the criminal code and therefore come under the province's responsibility for administering criminal law.

One way or another, this argument runs through everything Messrs. Munro, Allman and Lang have said since Shulman exploded the affair. But it is a total distortion of what Shulman said and of

what the Ontario government, in its own way, has said.

Shulman never complained the Ontario government was failing to enforce the criminal law in this matter. He never said the alleged assaults and intimidations of SIU seamen were going uninvestigated or unprosecuted. On the contrary, he recognized that the police were doing their best under the circumstances and that the Ontario government was alive to the problem.

But he said the circumstances demanded more than police investigation



ROMAN GRALEWICZ
... SIU chief in Canada

and the hopeful amassing of evidence to support criminal charges. Violence, coercion, the use of the hiring-hall system to deny employment to dissidents were all being practised by the SIU leadership in order to enforce its will on the union membership. They reflected a SIU policy which could only be ended by setting up a public inquiry to expose and reform it.

The Ontario government has now said essentially the same thing in an exchange of correspondence with the federal ministry of justice. Ontario police, it has been revealed, have conducted over 225 interviews and other investigations

with SIU members since last April and have so far been able to lay only five specific criminal charges — not for lack of substance but because victims and witnesses are afraid to talk.

"We have encountered great reluctance on the part of union members to come forward to give evidence," the deputy solicitor-general of Ontario has written.

"This indicates that these members of the union sense a general atmosphere of intimidation and reprisal within the organization."

The letter also points out that "the fundamental thrust of the allegations is that the individual criminal occurrences and acts of violence are symptomatic of the management of the union's affairs," and that even "the most cursory reading of the press since this became a public issue makes it clear that this is the sense in which the public has also taken the matter." In short, everybody knows what it's all about except the federal government.

Sheer Stupidity

The letter then adds that these are matters which go beyond the purview of the criminal code and that federal legislation exists to investigate them — specifically, the power given by the Canada labor code to the federal minister of labor to make any inquiries he deems expedient and advisable concerning industrial relations that fall under his jurisdiction, and there is no question whatever the SIU comes under his jurisdiction.

This letter was despatched by registered mail on Dec. 10. When it failed to be delivered in Ottawa by Dec. 13, it was dictated via telephone. A few hours later, Otto Lang was telling reporters that while he hadn't studied it in detail, Ontario had not told him anything to justify a federal inquiry because the information concerned charges of violence, and that comes under provincial jurisdiction. In short, the same old smokescreen.

Barring sheer stupidity (and perhaps one should never bar stupidity where Lang is involved), it is difficult to see why the federal government is doing this, unless it knows a public inquiry would be too embarrassing politically.

A Nature Ramble With Skipper

By Freeman King

While talking about trees, let's look at the red alder, which is often called a weed tree but is anything but.

The red alder (*alnus rubra*) is really a very valuable tree to the forester, for it imparts nitrogen to the soil, it grows in after logging and anywhere that man has been. It grows rapidly when young, but it naturally thins out on its own. The trunk is greyish and is a fine place to find many types of lichens and mosses. The alder's leaves are elliptical and their teeth are broad and often blunt with hairs on the underside.

As a rule this tree is not long-lived — about 40 years — but there are some places where you can find alders which must be all of a century old. Some of

these are along the flats at Goldstream park.

In some places the alder is cut and sawn into boards. It also makes one of the best fuels, for the wood burns cleanly and gives off lots of heat.

In the fall, the alder is one of the last to lose its leaves. They do not turn to bright colors but remain a dull brownish green.

One of the most fascinating facts about this tree is that when it first comes in, it is thick and dense. But it

soon thins out for lack of sunlight. The young trees drop away and return to the soil the same as the leaves. They are annuals, and help to build the soil so that by the time conifers come in there is a lot of mulch and cover for them to take hold.

By this method alders are a fine nurse crop for other trees which are of commercial value to man.

Its root system spreads and has many small leads out. If you get a chance, look at a root system where it has been washed by rains or a stream. Here you will find many tiny yellowish nodules. They are the nitrogen bacteria which impart to the soil what other plants want.

When you cut into the tree, it shows a reddish tint, hence its name. We have other alders growing on the coast, such as the sitka alder. Some of it grows at Spectacle Lake and there is a very fine specimen at Fort Rodd Hill Park. This one has grown to tree size but remains a large shrub with sprawling limbs.

If you take a look at alder trees now, you will find the male catkins and the small green female cones are already formed for next year's flowers.

Take a look at the next alder you see and try to spot the different lichens growing on the trunk. Beside the grey patches, if you look close, you will find black lines on some of them. This is another lichen growing on the basic one.

Some will look like miniature volcanoes and others like little hills. This particular species of plant doesn't take any life from the tree, because it is made up of two plants — an algae and a fungus. The algae supplies the sunlight and the fungus the moisture.

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King Spooked by Rail Strike Conflict

Exactly one month ago today workers in five shop-craft unions walked off the job and brought B.C. Railway operations to a halt.

After the prolonged stalemate both sides finally agreed late this week to the appointment of a one-man industrial inquiry commission to study and make recommendations on the dispute.

But the union will not be going back to work in the interim and it could be weeks before the trains are rolling again.

Meanwhile, reports of the strike's disastrous effects on the economy of the B.C. interior keep filtering down to Victoria and Labor Minister Bill King admitted this week there have been serious social and economic effects on the communities along the rail line.

"When you recognize that some 400 to 500 workers affect, through their actions, thousands of forest industry workers, literally hundreds of other railway workers, to say nothing of the communities involved," said King, "the effects are very, very profound."

But despite recognition of those consequences King consistently refused to interfere in the dispute.

His reply to opposition criticisms and to demands by angry interior mayors for government action was always that the strike was "part of the dynamics of collective bargaining." His position was that he would not interfere in the dispute, either to legislate an end or to impose an industrial inquiry commission.

His refusal to become involved in a lingering strike



KING

... once talked tough

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

which has caused severe economic hardship raises questions about King's role as labor minister.

Recall a speech the minister made in the legislature last spring in defense of the premier's alleged interference in the operations of the B.C. Egg Marketing Board:

"I don't think there would be any criticism whatsoever if I used my office to prevail, to cajole or even to lean on the parties to take a more responsible position so that a settlement might be consummated and a strike averted." King told the House during the heated chicken and egg war debate.

"Indeed, Mr. Chairman, I plead guilty to doing that. I certainly have laid the wood to many groups and to trade unions to have them take a more responsible position."

In other words, the minister has willingly intervened in labor disputes in the interest of the public good.

In the case of the firefighters' strike last August, King called the two sides to his office, tried to ensure

there would be no strike, or at least that there would be adequate protection for citizens if services were withdrawn, and when those efforts failed he called the legislature together in emergency session to force the men back to work.

The current dispute is hardly as urgent as that situation last summer but on many occasions, notably the long fight earlier this year between the coast forest industry and tradesmen in the International Woodworkers of America, the minister has called both sides to Victoria and after lengthy negotiations emerged with some kind of settlement or agreement on a third-party industrial inquiry commission.

King is above all a diplomatic minister. Saddled with the hottest portfolio in the cabinet at a time when there have been more strikes and more time lost through labor disputes than ever before, King has the ability to maintain a public calm and avoid inflaming disputes.

And because of that ability, despite the rising number of strikes, the opposition has never really had any ammunition

to fire against the minister — until now.

There may be sound reasons for King's inaction. Labor negotiations are a delicate business involving a great deal of face-saving, role-playing and subtle maneuvering.

The minister can not jump into a dispute too quickly in case he fails in his bid and is left without an encore. If he does fail, his only option then is to legislate a settlement and a government's greatest fear is that it could bring in legislation and then have either side refuse to abide by the law.

So the minister must wait for some kind of climax or critical point before he intervenes. In the firefighters' strike that point came the moment the lives of citizens were in danger. In other strikes it has come when the economic consequences were too great for either side or the general public to bear.

King has called the economic effects of this strike "profound." The question then is why four long weeks passed without him calling in both sides "and laying the wood to them" as he pledged he is willing to do to make parties in disputes act more responsibly.

The answer may lie in the

conflict of interest charges levelled against the minister since the strike began because of his dual role as labor minister and director of the B.C. Railway.

The charge is basically a phoney one because, as a cabinet minister, he is automatically in a situation of conflict whenever a Crown corporation is involved. But the charges seem to have spooked him.

In trying to be totally impartial and squelch those accusations, King has in fact ignored his responsibilities as minister. If he was not a BCR director he would likely have been more willing to step into the fray and take some positive steps to try to bring the strike to a close.

As it was, he reacted too defensively to those conflict of interest charges and failed to take decisive steps to end the strike or even to assure the public he was concerned about the effects of the rail shutdown.

In all this, the only lesson learned may be that the minister of labor should not be on any board of directors or encumbered with any other duties, in order to ensure he remains as impartial and disinterested as he can be in guiding the settlement of labor disputes in the province.

END THE TALK, END POLLUTION

By BOB HUNTER
The Sun

Health Minister Dennis Cocke says the provincial government is going to make "relatively radical" changes in the structure of the pollution control branch.

I wonder what that means, if it means anything. The fact is that the NDP has been promising to do something about the pollution control branch for so long that it begins to sound like a stuck record.

Cocke says the branch will be changed as a result of a "study." This news came after an attack by fish and wildlife biologist Chuck Newcombe, who stated that the branch "permits more pollution than it prevents. According to Newcombe, the branch is the epitome of bureaucratic shortsightedness." It acts mainly as an "industry lobby," providing a shield behind which the worst sort of pollution is allowed to go unchecked.

In the first place, I cannot see why the NDP needed a study to tell them that. Their own environmental critics — Resources Minister Bob Williams among them — were pointing out, back when they were the opposition party, that the pollution control branch was engaged in the business of providing licences to pollute.

As far back as 1972, the pollution control branch was being described by conservationists as a "sham," and that was probably the nicest thing ever said by anybody outside of industry or government about the useless, lumbering 131-man bureaucracy, with its habit of stacking the odds against environmentalists and making things as cosy as possible for big companies.

In February of 1973, I was able to write: "The pollution control branch's reflexes were shaped during the years of Sorensen rule when pollution was the smell of money. Whether the branch has acquired any new reflexes under the NDP remains to be seen."

In November of 1973, one of the branch's engineers, Dennis Maxwell, resigned. His parting shot was:

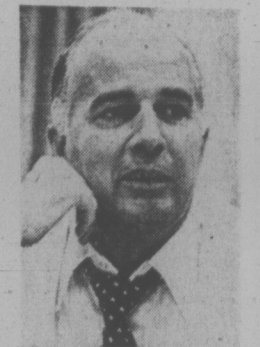
"I am appalled at the waste of public funds and human resources that exists in the pollution control branch — a great deal is being done to establish this great bureaucratic governmental agency known as the pollution control

branch but very little is being done about pollution." He complained of "degenerating, self-sustaining bureaucracy" and "feeble decisions."

Maxwell saw the need for "overwhelming improvements."

That was more than a year ago. Last week, biologist Newcombe echoed these complaints, noting that the pollution control branch is really a "pollution-permitting branch."

The point is that there is nothing new about the criticisms of the pollution control branch. In the NDP era, it has managed to lumber and shuffle along, more or less exactly as it did under the Sorensens. While the NDP has



WILLIAMS

... once a critic

paid lip service to the need for some major changes, it has not yet done a damned thing about it.

Frankly, I doubt that the NDP will do anything in the future. There might be a bit of tinkering here and there, a few adjustments within the superstructure, but not much else.

For some reason, the NDP seems afraid to do anything truly radical. "Relatively radical" appears to be about the limit of its reach — and, in the case of the pollution control branch, that simply isn't enough.

Bob Williams has been talking about "making the branch more responsive to the needs of the people of B.C." Now Dennis Cocke is saying something will be done. Come on, fellows, how long have you been in office? When is the talk going to end and the action begin?

Chile: Terror, Violence, Crude Propaganda

In recent weeks, advertisements have appeared in several U.S. newspapers from the Chilean embassy in Washington or from groups associated with it. The ads are significant because they represent a departure from the standard behavior of juntas and dictatorships. Many of these waste little worry on world opinion, knowing first that their palaces can't be stormed by opinions and, second, the friendly giant — the United States — will not withdraw its aid merely because, as in South Korea, Brazil or South Vietnam, basic freedoms are denied.

The Chilean ads are worth examining also, because they are the voice of a regime that in its 15 months of rule has been jailing, torturing and killing an unknown number of opponents. The government before it, led by Salvador Allende, was not run by saints, but this does nothing to justify the brutality that has been since institutionalized in Chile.

In being concerned that the public gets the right idea about Chile, the junta's ads run into trouble because they appear at a time when other views are being published. Thanks to such independent and reputable groups as the International Commission of Jurists, the Federation of American Scientists and Amnesty International, the public has been given reports about life and death in Chile since the coup.

The International Commission of Jurists, a Geneva-based organization that has consultative status with the United Nations, sent a mission to Chile last April at the request of the World Council of Churches. The commission

reported in September, among other findings, that "although the military junta declared that the purpose of their coup was to 're-establish order and the constitutional law,' the coup itself was unconstitutional." In addition, "the declaration that 'the country is in a state of war' is a fiction which is maintained for the sake of the increased powers it confers upon the government." The commission reported that an estimated 60,000 persons were arrested and detained for a least 24 hours between the coup and the end of March, 1974; about 9,000 to 10,000 were in custody by March, with another large wave of arrests since then. "A substantial number of those arrested have been subjected to torture and others have suffered permanent mental and nervous disability." In October, the commission released another document — "Chile: the Show and the Reality" — which continued the grim theme.

The publicity was too much for the Chilean embassy. It came forth with a half-page advertisement in The Washington Post attempting to dismiss the commission's second document by saying it "has done nothing but indulge in the repetition of false information recently beamed by Radio Moscow." Such an assertion reinforces the obvious irony: it is exactly in the Soviet Union where indifference to civil rights and political secretiveness has become a perfected art. If anything, the Kremlin would be proud of the junta for moving on dissenters with such firmness.

The fixation with communism appeared in another ad.

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

In an open letter to me (from an embassy official) about a column I had done on Victor Jara, a Chilean folksinger, it was said that I "echoed the Radio Moscow version" of Jara's death. It is as though anyone who examines the policies of the junta is a dupe of the Kremlin.

In some of its ads the junta goes beyond mere mindlessness, to issue attacks of

a personal nature that have nothing to do with matters of substance. Thus, not only is the wife of Victor Jara slandered — by an insinuation that she is now masquerading as Jara's widow — but so is the slain Jara. The ad referred to "some peculiar aspects of Jara's private behavior," noting that he was found once in "the company of homosexuals."

... AND BROKE

By HUGH O'SHAUGHNESSY

LONDON — A secret report by the World Bank shows that Chile, under its military leaders, is in some economic respects worse off than it was under President Salvador Allende, who was overthrown and killed last year, allegedly for his economic failures.

Marked 551-CH, the report was circulated within the World Bank on Nov. 18. It criticizes the regime of Gen. Augusto Pinochet for its inability to control inflation, which, it says, could reach 600 per cent this year, or a higher figure than any reached during Allende's term of office.

The report also accuses the regime of wasting money on excessive military spending.

File 551-CH predicts that Chile will face a major financial crisis within the next few years and will need about \$1.2 billion in foreign currency to avoid it.

This money will have to come equally from new loans and from the rescheduling of the existing foreign debt of about \$800 million due to be paid next year and the year after.

Earlier this year, according to the report, there were 1.5 million Chileans without work, and in the absence of unemployment insurance they were destitute. The bank adds that even for some wage-earners, "there is undoubtedly a great deal of hardship."

In a recommendation likely to infuriate the generals, the report suggests that next year's defence bill should be cut from \$120 million to \$70 million, with corresponding reductions up to 1978. The bank condemns Pinochet's decision to triple the proportion of the country's scarce resources to be devoted to the military.

London Observer

Another recent ad continues the smears, this one an attack on the widow of Salvador Allende. A group called "Accion de Mujeres de Chile" at the embassy address said: "Never could anyone explain why Salvador Allende did not trust the poor soul that appeared as his wife, Mrs. Hortensia Bussi de Allende. Salvador Allende allegedly deposited \$6 million in the name of his legal wife. He gave a fleet of more than 50 automobiles to his secretary-confidant-companion, not to his wife. He bought three mansions in the most exclusive residential areas of Santiago in the name of his secretary-confidant-companion. He did not buy them in the name of his wife."

"The truth is that Salvador Allende never treated Hortensia Bussi the way a normal man treats his wife. Hortensia Bussi had to be a widow to become a wife."

These ads, with loudspeaker subtlety, reveal a style of crudity that other terrorist governments know enough to keep hidden. By jumping into print with personal smears the Chilean government is not only failing to defend itself — how can terror and violence be defended? But is also opening itself to the curiosity of people who otherwise may not have noticed recent events in that country. It would be a comic situation — the Chilean generals are giving juntas a bad name — except that the violation of human rights continues daily.

Reports of Chilean repression keep appearing. On Nov. 19, the Federation of American Scientists reported on the fates of physicians and health workers on the junta's enemy

list. Fifteen doctors died and 200 were held for "long periods" without being charged. A substantial number were tortured. Amnesty International says that "a vast but unknown number of people — estimates range from 5,000 to 30,000 — have lost their lives since the coup."

Last week, the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights reported to the parent Organization of American States its finding of "extremely serious violations" of a number of civil and moral rights.

No ad from the Chilean embassy has yet appeared about these reports. It is hoped, though, that those who wrote them are not tuned in to Radio Moscow and have no "peculiar aspects" of private behavior. The junta is listening and watching.

Washington Post

make it with Gilbey's the tall 'n frosty one



Let's Hear It for Silent Willy

BRANDT
turned off

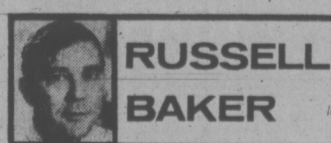
It is man-of-the-year season over at Time Magazine again. Before they settle for anointing one of the bush-league politicians in which the planet abounds I want to put in a word for Willy Brandt. He did something so rare in this era of bloated excess that the mind can scarcely grasp the grandeur of the deed.

Brandt turned himself off. To my knowledge, no other person of consequence was able to match Brandt's achievement in 1974. Threatened with a government scandal if he stayed on as chancellor of West Germany, Brandt simply quit. What an example to a world crying for mercy from achievers who don't know when to stop.

It was Ingmar Bergman's latest film, *Scenes from a Marriage*, that brought Brandt's great achievement to mind. I am told this movie runs a mere three hours, but after what seemed like its 33rd, I recognized that even the great Bergman had been infected by the plague of the 1970s and could no longer turn himself off.

No moviemaker can turn himself off anymore. Two hours for the telling of a 20-minute story is commonplace on the screen, and a remake of *The Maltese Falcon*, which was stunning in its original 90 minutes or so would probably run seven hours nowadays.

The swelling of movies by people who don't know when to stop is a small part of the general excess. There was a coup in Ethiopia not long ago and the new government shot most of the literate population of Addis Ababa. In New Orleans, the city fathers are building a domed playground bigger than the domed playground in Houston.

RUSSELL
BAKER

The Willy Brandt example is needed. "Come, come," Brandt could have explained to the triumphant Ethiopians, "shooting people quickly reaches the point of diminishing returns." And to the boosters of New Orleans: "Turn yourselves off quickly before you commit another pointless arena."

We are in the elephantine age. What cannot be done better is done longer and bigger. To work Bergman's film into my schedule I had to put aside Robert Caro's biography of Robert Moses, the Power Broker, a work which I had been reading since August.

If I finish it before senility steals my wits, I have William Manchester's 1,200-page *History of the Modern Age* to look forward to. Excellent books both, but life is short, and Bergman who cannot turn himself off any more must still be attended to, as well as the Shah of Iran, who cannot stop lecturing me on politics, conservation and morality.

And what of the Academy Awards and the Miss America Pageant, which run longer than Bergman and Caro combined? Is John Houston still speaking at the Academy Awards show? I turned on one night last spring. He seemed to be just warming up when I collapsed with acute tedium at dawn the next morning.

Let us draw a merciful veil over the communiques of Henry Kissinger, the politics of Ulster and Palestine, the advertisements of the petroleum lobby, the magazine fluff about Jacqueline Onassis, Richard Burton, Prince Charles, Burt Reynolds and Elizabeth Taylor, and the televised dissections of football, basketball, ice hockey, baseball and Olympic quarts, and touch briefly on Watergate.

Richard Nixon could have saved us years ago by following the Brandt example, but he was like everybody else, from Bergman to the Shah. He couldn't turn himself off. "I have never been a quitter," he told us, without even apologizing for this flaw in his character.

Refusing to quit is a virtue only up to a point. Knowing when to quit is the beginning of wisdom. Nixon didn't know. Neither did Lyndon Johnson before him in Asia. "When the going gets tough, the tough get going," was the big enchilada philosophy of John Mitchell. A more accurate philosophical summation of our time would be, "Damn the torpedoes; full excess ahead!"

And so, when the editors make up their annual list of the Ten Biggest Stories of 1974, they will have an easier time than ever before. All 10 stories this year have been Watergate. It is longer than Ingmar Bergman and John Huston combined, bigger than New Orleans's domed playground, and just as unnecessary.

Willy Brandt showed how we might have been spared, and in salute to him I shall turn myself off, although like a good American, only for a day or two.

New York Times

B.C.'s Lumber Industry Slump Linked to U.S. Vote Chasing

The British Columbia recession may simply be a matter of politics — American style, says Council for Forest Industries vice-president, Fred Moonen.

The recession here is due mainly to a severe slump in the key resource industry, lumber, which is turn relies heavily upon markets in the United States.

And there is a tendency for U.S. housing starts to be brisk in presidential election years and low at the half-way point between elections.

In short, housing starts can be expected to be booming in 1976 but down in 1974 and 1975.

This means things should be had now — and they are — but should start to get better towards the end of next year.

"The election year syndrome has been borne out in

the past," Moonen said in an interview.

"I assume it will have the same bearing this time in the form of increased housing starts beginning late in 1975 and carrying on throughout 1976."

Governments have the power to stimulate the economy on a short-term basis and they tend to do it at times when it will prove most advantageous, he said.

The figures for housing starts in the United States show an uptrend just before and during a presidential election and a definite downswing following the election.

Presidential elections were held in 1968 and 1972 with Richard Nixon winning both.

Housing starts were:

1967 — 1.32 million
1968 — 1.54 million
1969 — 1.49 million
1970 — 1.46 million
1971 — 2.08 million
1972 — 2.40 million
1973 — 2.10 million
1974 — 1.10 million
1975 — 1.45 million (est.)

According to the theory, the 1968 surge in starts was the result of President Johnson spurring the economy on behalf of Vice-President Humphrey, who was the Democratic candidate.

Meanwhile the housing surge in 1971 and 1972 was President Richard Nixon working on behalf of Richard Nixon.

Moonen stressed the theory applied only to U.S. politics and there was no apparent relationship between Canadian politics and housing starts in this country.

The U.S. building slump has been a major cause of the cut-back in B.C. lumber production, resulting in the layoff of more than 16,000 loggers and millworkers. The total may hit 25,000 before the end of winter.

Canadian politicians, meanwhile, appear to rely upon more direct measures such as increases in family allowances and armed services pay at election time.

Peaks in Canadian housing starts tend to follow the U.S. lead rather than Canadian election dates.

Housing starts in Canada rose sharply from 190,528 in 1970 to 233,633 in 1971 and 249,914 in 1972, for the same pattern as the U.S.

However, the 1972 election resulted in a minority government in danger of defeat at any time and housing starts remained flat at 268,529 in 1973. They fell this year to



MOONEN building for votes

173,300, matching the U.S. experience, although there was a federal election in the spring of this year.

In 1975, Canadian housing starts are expected to respond to conditions in the U.S. and ignore the fact no federal election is expected in this country until 1978.

MUTUALS

FRIDAY

TORONTO (CP) — Recent prices of mutual funds supplied by The Canadian Mutual Funds Association Friday. They are the net asset value per share or unit (NAVPS) last calculated by the fund in accordance with its pricing practice as contained in the prospectus of the fund. A minus sign indicates a decline.

AGF Group	4.15	Assoc. Inv.	1.15
Am. Gwth	3.47	Can. Gwth	1.15
Can. Gwth	3.42	Can. Sec. Gwth	1.15
Can. Sec. Gwth	2.72	Corp. Invest.	1.15
Corp. Invest.	4.40	Corp. Inv. Sls.	1.15
Corp. Inv. Sls.	3.36	Corp. Equity	1.15
Corp. Equity	4.25	Japan	1.15
Japan	5.00	Special	1.15
Special	7.21	All Canadian	1.15
All Canadian	Gr.	Compound	1.15
Compound	4.85	Dividend	1.15
Dividend	4.94	Revenue	1.15
Revenue	3.83	Venture	1.15
Venture	2.00	Calvin Bullcock	1.15
Calvin Bullcock	Gr.	Acroland	1.15
Acroland	1.19	CIF	1.15
CIF	3.46	Canagex	1.15
Canagex	Gr.	Ybond	1.15
Ybond	9.10	Fund	1.15
Fund	7.61	Internat'l.	1.15
Internat'l.	6.08	Ymortgage	1.15
Ymortgage	8.03	Easton Group	1.15
Easton Group	10.91	Ygrowth	1.15
Ygrowth	6.34	Yincome	1.15
Yincome	4.40	Yint'l.	1.15
Yint'l.	4.09	Yleverage	1.15
Yleverage	2.28	Yval. R.	1.15
Yval. R.	3.24	Yviking	1.15
Yviking	4.14	Yinvestor	1.15
Yinvestor	Gr.	Ygrowth	1.15
Ygrowth	0.07	Yint'l.	1.15
Yint'l.	4.00	Ymortgage	1.15
Ymortgage	4.82	Yval. R.	1.15
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CONGRESS APPROVES TRADE REFORM BILL

WASHINGTON (CP) — In a move that won unusual praise from Canada's ambassador and will be welcomed in other countries, the U.S. Congress gave its approval Friday to a major trade-liberalization bill and sent it to President Ford for his signature.

Ford has backed trade reform from the beginning and a quick signing was expected, possibly at Vail, Colo., during the Ford family's year-end ski holiday.

The Trade Reform Act passed as one of the last items of business in both the House of Representatives and the Senate before the 93rd Congress ended. The 94th Congress, including newly-elected members, starts work in January.

"The passage of this trade legislation is good news and will be highly welcomed by Canada," Ambassador Marcel Cadieux said in a statement,

one of his most pointed on domestic American legislation.

The United States "has once again demonstrated its ability to provide leadership in world trading affairs," and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) multilateral round "can begin now in earnest."

"All in all, it is a most encouraging outcome and I think it will do a lot to boost international morale in these troubled times."

Only a series of cliff-hanging compromises in recent days with the White House and between different versions approved by Senate and House, saved the bill. It would have died if not passed before adjournment.

Some of its broad provisions: —President Ford's representatives could enter into negotiations with other GATT members to abolish or reduce

tariffs on most goods imported into the United States and to change or repeal such non-tariff barriers as quotas, safety standards and customs valuations.

—For the first time, the president would be authorized to seek a worldwide agreement guaranteeing access to raw materials and other supplies, an outgrowth of the Arab oil embargo.

—Laws and regulations governing anti-dumping and countervailing duties and other retaliatory steps have been made tougher, and the president has been empowered to impose import restrictions to ensure fair trade for U.S. producers.

—Both industry and workers will have an easier time getting federal government help when American jobs are endangered because of competition from imported goods.



TENTH ANNUAL
Christmas food hamper project was undertaken this year by students of Central junior secondary who have put some \$700 in food and money in 55 decorated boxes for needy pensioners. Hamper deliveries from the school were started by teacher Emile Beltgens. (Bill Halkett photo)

Ethiopia Turns Wide Left, Announces Land Reforms

ADDIS ABABA (WP) — Taking a decisive turn to the left, Ethiopia's new military rulers announced Friday that the 2,000-year-old mountain kingdom will become a "socialist state" and said that all major Ethiopian enterprises and all private landholdings would be nationalized.

The Provisional Military Council, issuing a long and rambling statement outlining the Ethiopian revolution's ideology and future programs, indicated that it plans to set up state farm and government-run co-operatives. Small farmers would be allowed to stay on their land but would have to join co-operatives, it said.

The declaration gave no indication whether the monarchy was also being abolished, but there was widespread speculation that Ethiopia will be formally proclaimed a republic today during

celebrations marking the official of the council's National Work Campaign.

The government has closed down all universities and the last two grades of high school and is sending 60,000 students out to the countryside to help eradicate the illiteracy, disease and poverty afflicting Ethiopia's peasant masses, which constitute 90 per cent of the country's 26 million people.

No English translation of the council's statement, issued in Amharic, the official language famous for its ambiguities, was immediately available. But the council appeared to be far more radical and sweeping in the reforms it is planning than many Westerners here had anticipated.

The only groups that apparently will not be affected by the nationalization mea-

sures are the small Ethiopian shopkeepers and artisans and foreign investors, who were explicitly encouraged to continue participating in the country's economic development.

The council also said in its statement that a single party will be established to rule the new socialist Ethiopian state and will have as its goal "national progressive unity." No political parties were allowed under former Emperor Haile Selassie, who was deposed by the military Sept. 12 after ruling Ethiopia for more than half a century. He is now a prisoner in one of his own palaces here in the capital.

The main theme running throughout the 15-minute declaration broadcast over the state radio was that the military council's official slogan, "Ethiopia Timdem" ("Ethiopia First") means "Ethiopian socialism."

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NOTICE TO SAANICH TAXPAYERS

Saanich Taxpayers are encouraged to make an advance payment on their 1975 taxes and receive an interest allowance of—

8% per annum

The following are examples of the amount of interest allowed on payments made January 2, 1975:

Amount of Prepayment	Interest Allowed
\$150.00	\$ 5.96
200.00	7.94
300.00	11.91
500.00	19.85

Prepayments of not less than \$5.00 may be made between January 2 and April 30, 1975, and interest on payments made during this period will be calculated from the date of payment to June 30 at the rate of 8% per annum.

Further information can be obtained by telephoning the Tax Department at 386-2241—Local 233.

K. W. MIDDLETON,
Collector.

SILVER THREADS

MONDAY: 8:30 a.m.—Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 11:30 a.m.—Lunch 1:15 p.m.—Bridge; 7:20 p.m.—Whist.

TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m.—Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 11:30 a.m.—Lunch.

WEDNESDAY: Closed, Christmas Day

THURSDAY: Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. for Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool.

FRIDAY: 8:30 a.m.—Drop-in, Cards, Shuffleboard, Pool, Library; 11:30 a.m.—Lunch; 1:15 p.m.—Bridge; 7:15 p.m.—Cribbage.

SATURDAY: 11 a.m.—Drop-in, Shuffleboard, Pool; 1 p.m.—Whist, Chess Club; 7:30 p.m.—"500" Game.

SUNDAY: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.—Drop in.

SAANICH
MONDAY: 9:30 a.m.—Billiards, drop-ins; 11:30 a.m.—soup and sandwich lunch; 1 p.m.—duplicate and contract bridge; 7 p.m.—Hampton

Happy Gang Orchestra practice.

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m.—Carpet bowling, basketball, lapidary; 11:30 a.m.—soup and sandwich lunch; 1:30 p.m.—Progressive whist, chess, billiards, drop-ins.

WEDNESDAY: Christmas Day — We wish you all a Very Merry Christmas — Centre closed.

THURSDAY: Boxing Day — Centre closed.

FRIDAY: 9:30 a.m.—Beginners carpet bowling, lapidary, billiards; 11:30 a.m.—Lunch; 1:30 p.m.—NO JACKO, drop-ins, billiards; 7 p.m.—B.C. H Y D R O CHRISTMAS LIGHT TOUR — TICKET ONLY — 3 busloads leave Saanich Centre; 7:30 p.m.—Progressive Whist.

SATURDAY: 1:30 p.m.—Crib, billiards, drop-ins.

ESQUIMALT

MONDAY: 1:30 p.m. Carpet Bowling drop-in all day.

TUESDAY: 1:30 p.m. Carpet Bowling; 2:30 Social tea.

WEDNESDAY: closed.

THURSDAY: closed.

FRIDAY: 10 a.m. Carpet Bowling; 1:30 p.m. dance, drop-in all day.

SIDNEY

MONDAY: 9 a.m. Centre opens, Cards, library, shuffleboard; noon, lunch.

TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Centre opens; noon, lunch; 1:15 p.m. Whist; 7 p.m. Shuffleboard.

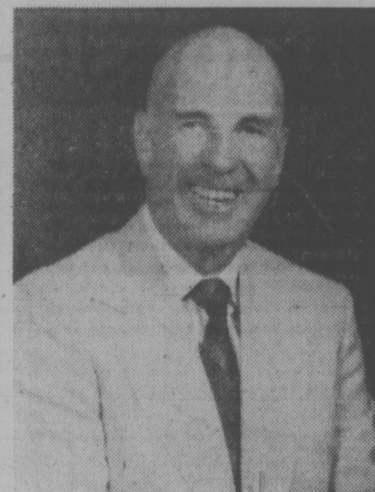
WEDNESDAY: Centre closed for Christmas.

THURSDAY: Centre closed for Boxing Day.

FRIDAY: 9 a.m. Centre opens, Cards, library, shuffleboard; noon, lunch; 7 p.m. Evening cards.

SATURDAY: 1 to 4 p.m. Open for drop-ins.

SUNDAY: 1 to 4 p.m. Open for drop-ins.



Season's Greetings

Sincere best wishes
for a
Merry Christmas
and a
Happy New Year to all.

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When Goldilocks Was a Little Old Lady (And the Sleeping Beauty Had a Rude Awakening)

It is appropriate enough that Iona and Peter Opie, who are practically classics of children's literature themselves, should have edited a collection entitled *The Classic Fairy Tales*. What is surprising is that no one has thought of doing it in quite this way before. The text of 24 of the best-known fairy tales, each prefaced by a brief description of its history in print, is given as it first appeared in English.

We can all guess at the origins of fairy tales, as symbolic explanations of flood or fire, leftovers of religious belief, expressions of subconscious yearnings, and much has been said of this in the areas of folklore

THE CLASSIC FAIRY TALES, by Iona and Peter Opie. Oxford, \$12.50.

and anthropology, but the Opies set aside such speculation and concentrate upon literary history, which is much more certain and every bit as interesting.

And in case you think fairy tales too ethereal to be grounded by such scholarship, you are not the only one. Thomas Nashe was saying four centuries ago:

O, tis a precious apothegmatical Pedant, who will finde matter inough to dilate a whole daye of the first invention of Fy, fa, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman.

But the Opies are not pedants, though sometimes apothegmatical, and their dilations are always worth considering. In their introduction they attempt to give a new direction to current thinking by suggesting that fairy tales are "reality made evident." I do not find their argument convincing, except in so far as the tales undoubtedly express perennial truths about human nature, but it is an interesting counterbalance to the popular assumption that such stories are magical, fantastical and unreal.

The advantage of this collection is the possibility of contrast and comparison, what has changed and what has remained the same. Seven of the elegantly-told tales of Charles Perrault are included, for instance, out of the eight he published late in the 17th century, and he made such a good job of story-telling

By JUDITH TERRY

that Little Red Ridinghood, Cinderella, Sleeping Beauty, Bluebeard and Puss-in-Boots are known to us these days in the shape he gave them. The same is also true of the tales by the brothers Grimm and Hans Andersen.

The tales of Jack, however, as giant-killer and beanstalk-climber, appear in different guise. Jack the Giant Killer begins by making some very vulgar jokes at the parson's expense, relating to oxen and the parson's interest in Maid Margery, and goes on to make an end of one of his giants by shoving a sword up its fundament in the same manner as the knight despatched the dragon of Wantly. They were a crude lot in those days. Could you ever eat hasty-pudding again (if you ever have), after reading Jack's cunning method of disposing of a two-headed Welsh giant?

Soon after the Giant arose, and went to his Breakfast with a Bowl of Hasty-Pudding, containing four Gallons, giving Jack the like Quantity, who being loth to let the Giant know he could not eat with him, got a large Leather Bag, putting it artificially under his loose Coat, into which he secretly conveyed the Pudding, telling the Giant he would show him a Trick, then taking a large Knife ripped open the Bag, which the Giant supposed to be his Belly, and out came the Hasty-Pudding, which the Giant seeing cried out, Codsplut, hur can do that trick hurselt; then taking a sharp Knife he ript open his own Belly from the Bottom to the Top, and out dropt his Tripes and Trolly-hubs, so that hur fell down dead.

I was magnetized by the jolly vigor of this tale, especially the tripe and trollyhubs, and I suspect that modern children would be too, though some parents might not approve. Its earthy, unpolished rendering makes the elegant, courtly versions look rather tame, though that is no doubt because they are now familiar.

Sex and violence are much more prominent and casual in the early folk tales, of course, some details of which the Opies provide from Persian and Italian

sources: The sleeping beauty is raped rather than kissed; instead of a pudding on the nose, a lusty wife wishes upon her husband an embarrassment of sexual organs; Snow White's cruel stepmother is forced to dance to her death in slippers of iron heated red-hot. The third detail here has, interestingly enough, been used in a modern picture-book version of Snow White, superbly illustrated by Nancy Ekholm Burkert. It certainly provokes one into considering whether we are not much more prepared to be explicit about violence than about sex in children's books.

Robert Southey's *The Three Bears* is one tale in this volume that you must read aloud to a child. Although an earlier manuscript tale exists, this re-telling is the basis of nearly all later ones. In fact it is still reprinted, mostly with minor alterations and without acknowledgement, so it is very pleasing to see at last the authentic version, the bears "a little rough or so, as the manner of Bears is, but for all that, very good-natured and hospitable." The only difference you are likely to notice is that the intruding female is a little old woman, a changing detail the Opies trace through Silverchair to the best-loved Goldilocks.

The Classic Fairy Tales repays all kinds of reader, for it is as pleasant to browse through as to study carefully, since its copious illustrations are drawn from all times and styles. Some of the pictures are, like the tales, noticeably violent. Gustave Dore's illustrations of a maniac giant about to slit the throats of several cherubic sleeping infants in a bed strewn with bones was suppressed in the English edition. The details are true to the fairy tale, of course, but in expressing them with such convincing realism Dore has presented a side the imagination usually glosses over.

Among the most beautiful illustrations the Opies have used are those by Walter Crane, a particularly careful choice, I am sure, since he is one member of the 19th century trio (Randolph Caldecott and Kate Greenaway being the other two), whose work has always seemed least accessible.

Just to show how all-embracing fairy tales can be, I offer you a Christmas wish, the ending to Kate Cuckernuts, a version of *The Twelve Dancing Princesses* from the Orkneys: "They all lived happy and de'd happy, and ne'er drank out o' a dry cappy."



Master Cat alias Puss-in-Boots

books

PETER MURRAY - EDITOR

Rebels With A Saucepan

By PAT BARCLAY

Cookbooks aren't quite what they used to be. For a brief, heady period between the end of the Second World War and the outbreak of the 1970s, the average cookbook was a hedonist's delight. Oh, there were a few voices crying in the sugary, white-floured wilderness alright, but by and large, food was plentiful, so was money, and a rich dessert was a masterpiece and not a sin.

Cookbooks without consciences are still available today, of course, and probably always will be, if only in the reference sections of our public libraries. But there's a new breed of cookbook author abroad in the land, and the product he or she is turning out is a significant sign of the times.

"In comparison to what most of the people of the world pay for food we spend a fortune. In comparison to what we need to spend to nourish ourselves, we spend a fortune . . . I am led to the image of myself and my country as a blind pig slopping away in a full trough, limited in his life experience and potential by his blindness and his obesity." These are the words of nutritionist Caroline Ackerman, who has written a provocative little paperback titled *The No Fad, Good Food \$5 a Week Cookbook* (McClelland and Stewart, \$2.95). Yes, that's really \$5 a Week. The book is the result of a research project which Mrs. Ackerman undertook at the University of Manitoba. Her stated aim was to investigate "a low cost alternative to the typical North American dietary."

The result is a rather preachy and statistic-laden introduction followed by an assortment of recipes based on sensible foods such as vegetables, whole grains, dairy products, and no meat. They sound heavily spiced but interesting, if not as ambrosial as their compiler insists. I applaud Mrs. Ackerman's attempts to render her readers both healthy and solvent, but her admonitions about reducing demand on the world's food resources are all wet. When an over-populated planet is finally reduced to one bean sprout per person per day, will the nutritionists still be telling us how best to prepare it?

Another relatively new arrival on the counter-cookbook scene is the collection written by and for the back-to-the-land advocate. Out of the Moulasses Jug, by Cindy Davis and Elizabeth Mabe (Cloudburst Press, \$3.95) is a typical example. If you'd like to know how to make garlic tea, coffee ground-pincushions, "far out salad dressing" or an inexpensive scarecrow, this is the book for you. It's also righteously didactic ("if you want to get your mind blown, just wander around any supermarket and look in other folk's carts . . . modern eating habits are little short of suicidal") and generally entertaining, if you can stand the studied drawl it's written in.

A third paperback, *Pioneer Potpourri* by Jeanne Scargill (Methuen, \$3.95) supplies a catalogue of quaint and practical old-time recipes, and hints that such "substantial, pre-instant" fare is best. Ms. Scargill is no apron-clad radical seeking to revamp Western society, but she comes from determined stock: "The first winter after (my grandmother) came to Canada, the Scottish furniture, picture frames and even the packing cases were used to keep warm until my grandfather went to the Touchwood Hills and actually dug coal out of the side of the hills." Perhaps the "plain, wholesome" food she advocates (fish chowder, pickled pumpkin, rhubarb crisp) is the real secret behind the intestinal fortitude of our pioneers.

Classic Canadian Cooking, by Elizabeth Baird (James Lorimer, \$9.95), is a collection of early Canadian recipes from Upper Canada of the 1800s and early 1900s. Ms. Baird has arranged her book around the four seasons and the fresh produce which each provides, and reminds us that "there was a respect . . . for the Canadian land and the fruits of it" which urbanization, working women, exotic imports, processed foods, supermarket monopolies, fewer home gardens and declining local food industries have combined to undermine. "A uniform, bland taste, glorified on mass media and profitable to the food companies, has inserted itself in our national diet," she laments.

One is unaccustomed to thinking of the dedicated cook as a natural rebel, yet the workings of the modern food industry seem to have forced her into that very position. That's why it's something of a relief to dip into Pierre and Janet Bertone's revised *Canadian Food Guide* (McClelland and Stewart, \$7.95), which is an expanded version of the book they did together for Canada's long-ago Centennial Year. What with quotations from food-loving professional writers, plentiful illustrations and the Bertones' own shameless delight in sumptuous food reeking from every page, it's a comforting remembrance of good things passing.



SCOTT
... third book

Canoes, Clo-oose And History

By HUMPHRY DAVY

In 1901, the University of Minnesota established a research centre to study inter-lake life at Botanical Beach near Port Renfrew. Laboratories, including a lodge to accommodate students and scientists, were built on the site which was then wild and unspoiled.

Then in 1905, the project,

PEOPLE OF THE SOUTHWEST COAST, by R. Bruce Scott, \$6.95.

which might have become an international marine centre, collapsed because the University could no longer support a centre situated "within the confines of foreign territory."

The complete story of the Botanical Beach centre, as well as many others dealing with pioneers who lived along the coast between Bamfield and Port Renfrew, are told in west coast historian Bruce Scott's third book.

One deals with the world's largest dugout canoe built by a Nilitat Indian about 1905. It was 56 feet long and had a nine-foot beam. Scott points out that to appreciate the magnitude of that project one must realize that for a canoe to have a beam of nine feet, the tree from which it was cut must have been at least 10 feet in diameter 40 feet from the ground.

Another story tells about the West Coast Development Company formed in Victoria with the object of developing Clo-oose as the principal seaside resort of the Pacific northwest.

Clo-oose is situated about halfway between Port Renfrew and Bamfield.

It was a promotion deal, similar to some that have taken place on Vancouver Island in the last 15 years. It flopped because no government then dared to suggest that the public subsidize (roads and services) such a development on behalf of a real estate firm. Today they seem to be getting away with it.

Susan, the author's talented daughter, has done much to enhance the appearance of the book with her delightful pen-and-ink drawings.

Thrill of Discovery

By TORCHY ANDERSON

Of the books of history that come to my mail box none has the quality of deep research, reduced to highly interesting, readable limits, and the quality — almost excitement — that takes the reader west on the wings of the morning with Columbus, Magellan, Drake, to open a new world to a Europe skeptical and greedy.

This is the second volume of Morison's "European Discovery of America." "Southern Voyages" follows the splendid "Northern Voyages" published in 1971. Both have the convincing quality of a dedicated historian who, whenever possible, "sailed the same routes of history."

Admiral Morison (retired U.S. navy) has written a long list of books, including his fine "Samuel de Champlain," but of those I have read the two "Voyages" will, I believe, become a monument to a man who can deal with the scrupulous detail of vast research without sending you asleep. Morison makes you understand the trials of men who sailed into the unknown — some thought off the edge of the world — because by sail, steam and air he has covered thousands of miles of the discovery voyages. From the Arctic to Cape Horn the old admiral and his wife, who died during the writing of this book, traced the discoverers to their landfalls.

As in his "Northern Voyages," the 750 pages of this book are profusely illustrated and maps, both ancient and modern, and photographs. No need to seek your atlas. Another feature I find satisfactory is the grouping of notes at the end of each chapter instead of at the end of the book. Other historians might well emulate.

You sail with Columbus, with whom Morison dealt in a previous book, making his landfall on islands he thought were outlying

from the coast of Japan. He blazed the way for Balboa to discover the Pacific Ocean and sowed the seed of an idea that was to take Magellan into that sea through the dreaded strait that bears his name. Despite double crosses at home, murder and mutiny on his voyage, disease and starvation, Magellan sailed out into the world's largest ocean. After suffering starvation to the border of death, after persisting westward in the face of mutiny always pending, this man who Morison picks as the greatest navigator, died in a poorly conceived battle with South Sea natives.

The world had been carefully "divided" between Spain and Portugal by the Pope. Along came Drake not caring a hoot about the division. He became the scourge of the Pacific, leaving the Spanish captains without their gold cargoes but with a sneaking admiration for this Briton who treated them with a decency surprising in the age.

There is Amerigo Vespucci, who had the new world named after him because some European student used it. When Ponce de Leon discovered Florida while fooling around looking for the Fountain of Youth he found that his men preferred wine to the ineffectual sipping of "fountain" water. But it was a nice try.

Of Columbus, a tragic and puzzling character, Morison concludes: "There is no evidence known to me to indicate that Columbus ever changed his cosmographical ideas, or realized the vast extent of the continent he had discovered. Peter Martyr very early . . . among others, questioned whether Columbus's Indies were the real Indies, but the Discoverer ignored them. He died believing that his 'Otto Mundo' was an extension of the Malay Peninsula for several hundred miles."

Three great men: Columbus, Magellan, Drake. Each of different mentality. Columbus had religious fervor. Magellan had a geographical ideal. Drake took home a fortune to his Queen and stirred in Britons the urge that was to spell the doom of Spain's overseas empire.

All in the Game

By DAVID DUNSMUIR

You still have time to prepare yourself for the ultimate satisfaction that Christmas can bring — the little dark joy that Shelly Berman traced to "knowing you've wiped out a friend."

When the dice and counters are salvaged from the gift-wrapping, be ready.

Join the gamblers, and leave the gam-

THE MONOPOLY BOOK, by Maxine Brady, Musson, \$6.95.

BACKGAMMON: The Cruellest Game, by Barclay Cooke and Jon Bradshaw. Random House, \$10.75.

blers to their roller-coaster trips of profit and loss. A modest stake gives you access to the real probabilities of taking a walk on the Boardwalk or picking up two blots against a snappy chouette.

Neither of these new books is recommended as a gift, except to someone you love deeply. Knowledge is power.

On second thought, *The Monopoly Book* might be worth risking, if only as a backup to the rule sheet that has usually disappeared by Boxing Day.

Exponents of the Baltic-Mediterranean Coup and other dazzling strategies will find their secrets are safe. Maxine Brady describes basic tactics, expanding on the rules in a breezy way that should appeal to younger players.

For jaded parents, there's back-of-the-book detail about the odds, with tables of returns on property investment. (Now that the Iowa State University computer has worked out all the facts, we might expect it to win the next world championship.)

Suitable recognition goes to the Founding Father of the State of Monopoly in an account of its history and geography.

It all sprang from the mind of an out-of-work, turn-of-the-century salesman in Germantown, Pennsylvania, after 1929 saw the crash of both the stock market and Mah Jongg. U.S. game czars eventually bought him out and solved his employment problem for life.

That happened two and a half billion little green houses ago. By now, Monopoly is part of our folkways. The Soviet government agrees; it still refuses to join the 25 marketing countries on the grounds that the game is too capitalistic.

Though trifling, and on to the pro staff, Cooke and Bradshaw, two heavies in the backgammon leagues, spend no time in historical diversion — after 5,000 years, who needs it?

Their concern is the art of winning. Backgammon mixes in enough skill (perhaps 20 per cent) to demand a fair knowl-

edge of what's going on. This book offers more. It gives a basis for judging what to do next by riding the percentages.

As each 15-man army skips around the board, strategy must shift too; the game is not dead when it's most lively. Stakes can soar, and the prospect of a "horror throw" always looms in the dice.

Everybody needs a beautiful partner at the gaming table. Random House has produced one with generous margins and uncluttered typography. If the going gets rough — at a Playbox Club or at Aunt Sarah's after Christmas dinner — it could be the only friend you have.

Though trifling, and on to the pro staff, Cooke and Bradshaw, two heavies in the backgammon leagues, spend no time in historical diversion — after 5,000 years, who needs it?

Their concern is the art of winning. Backgammon mixes in enough skill (perhaps 20 per cent) to demand a fair knowl-



GARBO



COWARD

Ah, Those Were the Days

By BEATRICE CARROLL

The author and this reviewer of "The Twenties" are in the same position vis-a-vis this historic and hysterical time: we were both just a little too young to be active participants, but we listened and read and envied our elders! But, as "a chiel among you taking notes," Mr. Jenkins

THE TWENTIES, by Alan Jenkins, Collins, \$18.95.

has done a first-rate job in conveying the events and the spirit of the legendary decade. And, as a refreshing change, it is viewed from the British angle — a little less Scott and Zelda, and more Noel Coward and everybody's idol, the Prince of Wales; though as the author points out, at this time Britain and America were very close in their social and cultural tastes.

Liberally illustrated with many photographs and color plates, and enlivened with an entertaining and informative text, "The Twenties" is not to be dismissed as just a handsome coffee table book, but a light-hearted chronicle of a unique era which began after the First World War when, as Scott Fitzgerald said, "Here was a new generation, grown up to find all God's dead, all wars fought, all faiths in man shaken." So on with the madder music and the stronger wine! The latter was somewhat displaced in the United States, when the Volstead Act was passed implementing Prohibition, and the year 1920 saw the rise of gang leaders like Al Capone, and the gang wars, the most famous of which culminated in the 1929 St. Valentine's Day Massacre in Chicago.

The author recalls the movie greats: Rudolph Valentino — how sad to learn that the "spontaneous" outbreaks of mass hysteria which followed his death in 1926 at the age of 31 were organized by his manager and the undertaker's press agent — and Douglas Fairbanks, Al Jolson, the young and beautiful Tallulah Bankhead, the one and only Garbo. In the theatre this was the era of the great musical revues, including C. B. Cochran's "This Year of Grace," with book, lyrics and music by Noel Coward, the Astaires in Gershwin's "Funny Face," Paul Robeson

at the height of his career in "Showboat" with the unforgettable Helen Morgan. I can see and hear them still.

Although the Twenties had their politicians, on both sides of the Atlantic politics were avoided. Woodrow Wilson, Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge, grim and sandy-haired who "looked as if he smelt gas," Andrew Bonar Law, prime minister of Britain till 1923, (does anyone remember that he was a Canadian?) Ramsay MacDonald, David Lloyd George, Stanley Baldwin with his apparent motto of "When in doubt do nothing" . . . how pale and vague they all seem compared to the brilliant people of the stage and screen of society and the sports world. Who had not heard of Helen Wills, Suzanne Lenglen, Babe Ruth, Bobby Jones, William Tilden, Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier?

Oh, we knew them all; and we also knew about the Oxford Group, Alimee Semple McPherson, Dr. Emile Coue, and his "day by day in every way I am getting better and better," the formula for overcoming illness. We knew the beautiful fashion drawing of Erte in Harper's Bazaar, Coco Chanel, Art Deco, and the Cubists, the Algonquin Set, and Vanity Fair, a great magazine in an age of great magazines — and so much more.

The Twenties ended in America in October, 1929, with the great Wall Street Crash and panic; in Britain the finale was a little later. But the end had come, and as the then editor of the New York Daily News said, "The people's major interest is no longer in the playboy, Broadway and divorce, but in how they're going to eat." Banks failed, factories lay idle, breadlines lengthened, and in Germany the Nazis gained 107 seats in the 1930 election. Trouble had come with the Thirties, and with it the emergence of social conscience and a sense of guilt. The gilded decade was over, and Heywood Brown spoke its epitaph: "The Jazz Age was wicked and monstrous and silly; unfortunately I had a good time."

ANOTHER BOOK BY
BRUCE SCOTT
PEOPLE OF THE
SOUTHWEST COAST OF
VANCOUVER ISLAND
at Local Bookstores

Earthquake Hits Pro Sports As Kapp Wins Court Battle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Another San Francisco earthquake rocked the National Football League Friday, leaving the Rozelle Rule, the college player draft, the reserve system and the standard player contract on shaky ground.

The tremor was set off when United States District Court Judge William T. Sweigert ruled that the NFL's reserve system, by which players are bound to one team, was in violation of anti-trust laws.

The opinion was issued in response to a suit brought two years ago by quarterback Joe Kapp, who retired rather than sign the contract which commits a player to the reserve system.

Full effect of the shock wave may not be known for years, as the ruling appears certain to be appealed by the NFL. But for the present, three major player complaints — known as the Freedom Issues during the player strike last summer — have been upheld.

"It's the most significant development in the history of professional sports from the point of view of the athlete," said Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

The Rozelle Rule was judged "patently unreasonable and illegal" for restraining a player's choice of teams even after he has become a free agent.

Previously, if a player had

completed the option year of his contract with one club — becoming a free agent — and signed with a new one, that team was obligated to compensate the player's former club. If the teams could not agree on a deal, Rozelle would decide compensation — often inhibiting teams from signing a free agent in fear of losing too much of value in order to do so.

It was decided by Sweigert, as a result, that pro football had engaged in an illegal conspiracy to restrain trade and eliminate competition for players.

A portion of the college player draft was judged "patently unreasonable" by Sweigert because it permits "perpetual boycott" by other NFL

teams of a draft prospect even when the club drafting him refuses or fails within a reasonable time to reach a contract with the player. He may not negotiate with another team, and that stipulation was ruled illegal as well because "a reasonable time" never has been defined.

Thus, unless the format is modified before the Jan. 28 draft, this year's top college players could sign with the team that makes the best offer.

Also knocked out was the rule which had made Rozelle the sole arbiter in many cases involving interpretation or enforcement of NFL rules.

The judge said the rule is "patently unreasonable" insofar as that unilateral kind

of arbitration is used to interpret or enforce other NFL rules involving restrictions on the rights of players or clubs to free employment choice.

Sweigert did not, however, rule against the option clause which allows a club to renew a contract for one year beyond its expiration date. The one-year option has been accepted as a reasonable protection for a club, and Sweigert said a ruling on the clause would have to come from a trial, not a summary judgment.

"It's been a long battle, but I'm extremely pleased," said Kapp, former quarterback with Calgary Stampeders and British Columbia Lions in the Canadian Football League and the NFL Minnesota Vikings and Boston Patriots.

In 1958, Kapp joined Calgary after leading the University of California to the Rose Bowl. He was traded to B.C. in 1961 and led the Lions to the Grey Cup in 1964.

He signed with the Vikings in 1967 and led them to the Super Bowl in 1969.

He played out the option year of his Minnesota contract and signed a memo agreement — not a standard NFL player contract — with the then Boston Patriots for 1970, 1971 and 1972 at an estimated \$600,000 salary after the Patriots gave up a player and a No. 1 draft choice as compensation. Kapp refused to sign a standard contract for the very reasons the courts said were illegal Friday.

But Rozelle ruled after the



OBVIOUSLY HAPPY with verdict of district court judge William Sweigert Friday in San Francisco are Joe Kapp (left) and his attorney, Moses Laskey. Judge ruled that National Football

League's system is in violation of anti-trust laws. Decision, which included opinions that other NFL procedures are also illegal, could result in Kapp receiving more than \$2,000,000.



bill walker

Books: Orr's Game Smooth in Print Too

Okay, all you Bobby Orr freaks. You win. Not only is the guy probably the best player in hockey today, but he's not had as a co-author either.

Which means there's another book on the market. What else at this time of year? And by now you've probably guessed it. As advertised in Sports Illustrated, it's Bobby Orr, My Game, Little, Brown and Company \$9.95 (before Dec. 31), by Orr with Mark Mulvoy of SL.

Sure, it's not that historical, because Orr's not that aged; and, even if it does tell Bobby's life history as a youngster, and tell it well, it serves better as an instructional book for other youngsters. In that regard it has to be a dandy.

For these are Orr's ideas — how he skates, shoots, stickhandles, defends and attacks, and some are different than may be expected too.

For the purists, Orr got his first pair of skates when he was four. His feet weren't big enough to fill them, so he stuffed the toes with paper until he grew into them. He joined his first league, Minor Squirt, when he was five, and from then on he was all-star material, often in two leagues the same season.

In 1960 when Bobby was 12, he was playing with the bigger boys in bantam when, as was the custom, major league clubs dispatched several of their top scouts to analyse the playoffs and sign the best 14-year-olds to hockey's "A" form.

The Kid in the Droopy Drawers

This was tantamount to being beholden for life and the usual reward was that the parent club would receive special benefits from the NHL clubs, sponsor them, pay the bills and so on. Later the chosen youngster would graduate to the big time and hopefully history would be made with the parent club.

Such was the situation in '60. The Boston Bruin brass, from the late president Weston Adams, down, came to Parry Sound to look at two fellows named Higgins and Eaton.

But as soon as they saw "this little kid in droopy drawers from Parry Sound running the game," they quickly forgot about Higgins and Eaton. All they could talk about was Orr. But there was nothing they could do about him until two years later. He was too young to dicker with.

The story has often been related how Bobby grew up to become a Bruin. Besides, it's in the book. Now, of course, he's a hero in Boston as well as Parry Sound and a major reason why NHL salaries are as high as they are today.

For Orr actually was one of Allan Eagleson's first clients and in his first contract signed for something approaching \$70,000 over two years, a figure unheard of in that era.

The average salary then was less than \$15,000 and no player was making \$30,000. Contrast those figures with today and it will be recalled that the average NHL wage is almost \$35,000 a season, and some mere rookies signed for \$100,000 in 1973.

Game of Instinct, Mistakes

If Orr's talents were well known inside the NHL early, it remained for veteran defenceman Harry Howell to tip off the outside world. Named winner of the James Norris Memorial Trophy as the game's best defenceman in 1967, he said: "I'm glad I won this award this year because I have a feeling that Bobby Orr will win it next year, and every year."

How prophetic and unbelievably accurate he was. Orr won the Norris trophy his second season and every year since.

Now for some of his opinions, clearly presented and easily understood.

On the game: I can't imagine any sport tougher than hockey. Have you ever seen a coach send in a play from the bench? It is simply a game of instinct and mistakes.

On skating: It is the single most important part of the game. If you can't skate, you can't play.

On style: As in all sports, it is an individual matter. Don't worry about it. Worry about the results.

On stickhandling: It is a lost art mostly because players try to stickhandle too much. There is a right and a wrong way.

On passing: The first rule of passing is to look where you passing it; always keep the puck near the middle of your blade, and always try and keep the puck flat on the ice.

On shooting: There is no substitute for a shot on the goal-tender.

On what makes an NHLer. Practise, and long hours of it. In the book, Orr tells you how. And maybe still in time for Christmas.

Time to Set Uniform Law

NEW YORK (AP) — The executive director of baseball's Major League Players Association said that Friday's court ruling in the Joe Kapp-National Football League may finally force the U.S. Congress to make a uniform law regulating all major professional sports.

"When the Supreme Court ruled against Curt Flood in 1972, continuing baseball's reserve clause, the justices raised their hands and plead-

ed for Congress to do something," Marvin Miller said.

"Both the majority and minority on the court recognize the absurdity of the reserve clause but, because Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes had upheld it 50 years ago, they were afraid to touch it."

Simos Gouridine, deputy commissioner of the National Basketball Association, said the league is anxious to see a copy of Judge William Sweigert's decision.

HOCKEY PLAYERS TO SEEK RULING

TORONTO (CP) — The executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association says the group will soon seek a court ruling similar to one announced Friday which declared the National Football League's "Rozelle rule" illegal.

Alan Eagleson said the NHLPA will sue the NHL owners within a few months. He said the suit now is being prepared by the association's anti-trust lawyer, Ira Millstein of New York.

Eagleson's comment followed announcement in San

Francisco that a federal judge ruled the NFL's reserve system and its Rozelle rule illegal. The decision by District Court Judge William Sweigert dealt with a suit by former quarterback Joe Kapp.

Eagleson said the Rozelle rule was exactly what the NHL owners "have tried to foist upon us."

He said the NHL rule, which was inserted in player contracts this year, calls for a team signing a free agent to compensate the team he leaves with a player of similar value. Eagleson argues that this discourages teams



ALAN EAGLESON

from negotiating with free agents because they fear losing a player they might value more.

Losing Streak Ends

By The Canadian Press
Cleveland Crusaders finally broke their six-game losing streak in the World Hockey Association Friday night.

"It was a long time coming," said Crusaders coach John Hanna after his club blanked New England 3-0, the Whalers' first shutout loss of the season.

Quebec Nordiques missed a chance to take over the Canadian Division lead when they lost 5-3 to Chicago Cougars while Minnesota Fighting Saints beat Indianapolis Racers 6-4 and Phoenix Roadrunners defeated Michigan Stags 7-2.

Ron Ward, Grant Erickson and Russ Walker scored in the first period and goalie Gerry Cheevers shut out the Whalers to give Cleveland the win.

Hanna said he thinks Cheevers is regaining his confidence.

"In the last three games he's had to put up with over 150 shots on goal," Hanna said.

Quebec could have been leading the Canadian Division today except for a couple of goals by Montrealer Francois Rochon.

Rochon, in only his second professional season with Chi-

cago Cougars, scored his 12th and 13th goals of the season.

The loss left the Nordiques one point behind the leading Toronto Toros.

CANADIAN DIVISION			
	W	L	T
Toronto	18	12	1
San Diego	15	12	0
Winnipeg	15	12	0
Edmonton	14	9	0
Vancouver	13	14	1

EASTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	T
New England	11	13	1
Cleveland	11	16	0
Chicago	11	16	0
Indianapolis	5	27	0

WESTERN DIVISION			
	W	L	T
Houston	20	11	0
Phoenix	15	12	0
San Jose	14	2	0
Minnesota	13	15	0
Michigan	9	20	0

Next games: Tonight — San Diego at Vancouver, Edmonton at Chicago, Houston at New England.

CHICAGO (5) — Francois Rochon (12th and 13th), Rick Morris (2nd), Mark Lomenda (4th), Byron Baltimore (2nd), QUEBEC (3) — Serge Bernier (23rd), Marc Tardif (14th), Rick Jordan (13th). Attendance: 8,594.

NEW ENGLAND (6), CLEVELAND (3) — Ron Ward (9th), Grant Erickson (4th), Russ Walker (5th). Attendance: 7,643.

INDIANAPOLIS (4) — Bob Whitlock (13th), Jim Wis (3rd), Jimmy Johnson (3rd), John Sheridan (6th), MINNESOTA (6) — Fran Huck (12th), Mike Antonovich (11th), Mike Walton (20th), Gary Gambucci (12th), Rick Smith (4th). Attendance: 7,689.

MICHIGAN (2) — Gary Venzura (13th), Tom Servis (3rd), PHOENIX (7) — John Gray (8th and 9th), Don Borreson (6th and 7th), Murray Keegan (15th and 16th), Michel Cormier (13th). Attendance: 6,084.

Cindy Scores

SAALBACH, Austria (Reuters) — Cindy Nelson of the United States won the World Cup Women's downhill ski event today in one minute 36.25 seconds.

Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland was second in 1:36.49 and Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany was third in 1:37.00.

Canada's best showing was by Betsy Clifford, ninth in 1:37.65.

Fourth and fifth places went to West Germans Irene Epple and Traudl Treichl.

World Cup holder Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria was seventh as Miss Nelson scored her second cup triumph.

'Wild Cards' Good for One Game?

By The Associated Press

The "wild-card" teams, the two who were not quite good enough to win division titles but good enough to make it into the National Football League playoff, have their day Sunday.

But both history and the odds-makers say it will be their only day.

Buffalo Bills won the American Football Conference wild-card berth with a 9-5 record, while Washington Redskins scraped through in

the National Conference with a 10-4 mark.

The Bills visit Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday while the Redskins meet the Rams at Los Angeles.

In today's NFC playoff game, St. Louis Cardinals visited Minnesota Vikings while Miami Dolphins played the Raiders at Oakland in the AFC.

Since 1970, following merger of the NFL and the American Football League and formulation of the current playoff for-

mat with six division winners and two runners-up, the wild-card teams have had it rough.

In 1970, Detroit and Miami were knocked out in the first round. The next year, Washington lost in the NFC's first round while Baltimore won, then lost in the AFC title game.

In 1972, Dallas won its opener and then lost in the NFC championship while Cleveland was kicked out in the AFC's first round.

Last year, both Washington

and Pittsburgh were first-round victims.

Not since 1969 has a runner-up team won more than one round.

"We like to think we can go all the way, but we've got to get past those Steelers first," said running back O. J. Simpson of the Bills. And quarterback Joe Ferguson added: "Our goal was to make the playoffs and now we want to find out how good we are."

While the Bills are in the playoffs for the first time

since the mid-1960s, Pittsburgh is making its third straight post-season appearance.

"Our whole football team has learned from the experience of just being there," says Steelers coach Chuck Noll. "We're wiser in all departments."

The NFC clash matches Washington, the highest-scoring team in the conference with 320 points, against the Rams, who allowed the NFC's fewest points, 181.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Baltimore 2, Virginia 2.
Nova Scotia 6, New Haven 0.
Providence 7, Springfield 4.
Rochester 7, Richmond 2.
QUEBEC MAJOR JUNIOR
Chicoutimi 6, Hull 5.
Quebec 7, Saguenay 2.
ONTARIO SENIOR
Barrie 4, Brantford 4.
ONTARIO MAJOR JUNIOR
Kitchener 4, Sudbury 3.
Toronto 15, London 3.
Winnipeg 5, St. Catharines 4.
Ottawa 16, St. John's 7.
B.C. JUNIOR LEAGUE
Langford 7, Chilliwack 2.
Penikese 13, Merritt 1.
Kelowna 10, Vernon 3.

COUGAR Hockey

Saturday, 8:30 p.m.
Memorial Arena
Event No. 16

VICTORIA COUGARS
take on
EDMONTON

Adults \$2.00, Youth and Senior Citizens \$1.75, Children Under 12 \$1.25

RICK LAPOINTE
Defence



STRETCHING FOR 1976 is Kym Gordon, 15, of Victoria, who works on beam under watchful eye of coach John Herb. Along with 16-year-old Philip Delesalle and 15-year-old Charlene Miller, Kym is

considered by Herb to have excellent potential to qualify for 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. All three train full-time, keeping up on studies by correspondence. (Times photo by John McKay)

People Pitch In for Herb And Produce Happy Story

By JIM CRERAR
Times Staff

It's the time of year for stories with happy endings and this has one.

It's about John Herb, a 39-year-old gymnastics coach from Hungary who was without a job two years ago in Victoria and very nearly moved to Seattle.

The ending is happy because a group of interested people went to bat for Herb and helped him find work to tide him over the hard times. Herb isn't exactly on easy street today, but the future is decidedly brighter.

It's brighter, too, for gymnastics in Victoria and across Western Canada because Herb has established a club in Memorial Hall behind Christ Church Cathedral and expects to have three gymnasts competing at the international level by next summer.

Much has happened to Herb since those gloomy days of December, 1972, when he was laid off from his job with a window sash manufacturer. A former gymnastics competitor and Olympic coach in Hungary, and holder of several certificates from the University of Budapest, he had been coaching part time in Victoria.

But when he was thrown out of work and faced with the prospect of no income, with a wife and small child to support, he seriously considered going after a job as gymnastics coach at the University of Washington.

Parents of some of the youngsters he had been coaching stepped in at that point. Through the co-operation of the Greater Victoria School Board, John and his wife, Gabriella, got work teaching gymnastics at 32 schools in the city and in Sooke.

John also set up a club that operated out of Hillcrest and Glanford elementary schools and Esquimalt Senior Secondary. This presented several problems, however.

Equipment was expensive and there was no way the club could afford to purchase enough for three locations. There were two sessions a week at each school and the equipment had to be set up and taken down after each one, at least an hour's work.

Any chance of establishing a meaningful training schedule was scuttled by a janitorial strike and school shut-downs for Christmas, Easter and summer vacations.

At that point, the parents set up an auxiliary in an effort to qualify for grants at the municipal and provincial level. There have been no grants so far, but the group is trying.

Efforts to find a permanent home met with little success. Buying land and building a gymnastics hall was out of the financial question. The group also investigated the

possibility of setting up an air bubble, but maintenance costs were too high and, in any case, schools were prevented by law from donating land for the bubble to an outside club.

Last June, the auxiliary, including president G. L. (Lynn) Crawford, vice-president Alex Gordon, secretary Marcelle Delesalle and Mrs. Herb as treasurer, borrowed enough money to buy \$5,800 worth of equipment used in a Canada-Russia gymnastics meet in Vancouver.

They found a home for it in September when Herb moved his club, the Victoria Sports School, into the Memorial Hall on a monthly rental basis.

The school now has a 42-foot square mat, one of three in Canada, a balance beam, two training beams, pommel and vaulting horses, still rings, a men's high bar and women's uneven bars. And they don't have to be assembled and dismantled for each session.

They're there to stay.

Herb now has 110 gymnasts of all ages who pay a monthly fee to belong to the school. Five of them are figure skaters at the Racquet Club who have discovered that gymnastics is an excellent way of training for most sports.

Herb's three top gymnasts are Philip Delesalle, 16, national junior all-round champion, 15-year-old Kym Gordon, who has excellent potential in beam and floor exercises, and Charlene Miller of Coquitlam, also 15, who shows promise in floor, beam and uneven bars.

Miss Gordon and her family moved back to Victoria from Toronto to take advantage of Herb's coaching while Miss Miller moved from the mainland for the same reason.

Herb is pointing all three at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal and expects medal-winning performances. That would be a major breakthrough for Canada, which has never come close to that level in Olympic competition.

The three are working at it full time, taking their schooling by correspondence.

"They give up everything to do for the sake of the Olympics," Herb pointed out.

They also help Herb conduct Saturday morning clinics in coaching and judging for parents.

The three, who will get their first concentrated dose of international competition starting in July, have helped Herb gain national recognition.

Last February, he was appointed western coach by the Canadian Gymnastics Federation.

As a result, Victoria is becoming the main training centre for top gymnasts in the west, something those helpful parents may have had in mind two years ago.

Cats Try Kings at Home After Road Misery Ends

Victoria Cougars will be hoping to erase some miserable memories of their just completed road trip when they take on Edmonton Oil Kings tonight at Memorial Arena.

Leading the Western Division of the Western Canada Hockey League by 12 points, the Cougars lost their fifth game Friday in a five-games-in-eight-nights road trip when they dropped a 6-3 decision to the Blades in Saskatoon.

Cougars trailed throughout Friday's contest, which was disrupted by a third-period altercation.

Dell Chapman gave Saskatoon a 1-0 after the first period and Wes Peters and Ralph Klassen sandwiched a goal by Victoria's Don Cairns to give the Blades a commanding 3-1 lead going into the final period.

Goals by Rob Chapman and Bruce Hamilton 17 seconds apart early in the final frame all but ended any hopes of a Cougar comeback. Hamilton fired the other goal for Saskatoon while Rick Martin and Tim Williams were the other Victoria marksman.

Bob Leslie started in goal for the Cougars, but was relieved by Lloyd Saar at the start of the third period.

Trouble started at 14:46 of the final period when a brawl broke out. It ended with three Cougars and two Blades banished with game misconducts. Then Cairns, ejected from the game, was attacked by a fan near the exit to the dressing room and then an unidentified Victoria player threw his stick into the stands.

One spectator was hurt in the incident, but accounts differ if it was the Victoria player or another fan who caused the injury. Police are investigating and declined to say today whether charges would be laid.

In other Friday action, Winnipeg Clubs bombed Lethbridge Broncos 8-3 in Winnipeg; the Bombers tripped

Regina Pats 4-3 in Flin Flon and Kamloops Chiefs hammered the visiting Oil Kings 6-0.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

WESTERN DIVISION
W L T F A Pts
VICTORIA 37 24 10 3 222 141 51
Kamloops 31 19 11 1 148 114 39
Medicine Hat 29 17 9 3 125 101 37
New West. 22 15 13 4 144 129 34
Edmonton 20 12 12 5 132 155 29
Calgary 20 12 6 4 94 122 34

EASTERN DIVISION
W L T F A Pts
Saskatoon 33 17 7 17 118 45
Regina 34 17 15 2 139 134 36
Lethbridge 34 16 16 2 148 155 34
Brandon 34 11 18 3 145 180 31
Winnipeg 34 7 19 8 421 185 22
Flin Flon 35 8 21 6 123 193 22

Next games: Tonight—Edmonton at VICTORIA, Calgary at Medicine Hat, Kamloops at New Westminster.

VICTORIA 2, SASKATOON 4
FIRST PERIOD
1. Saskatoon, D. Chapman (Peters, George) 11:30
Penalties—Bridgman (V) 1:14; Hamilton (S) 4:29; R. Chapman (S) 4:43; B. Chapman (S) 13:48.

SECOND PERIOD
2. Saskatoon, Peters (Hoffmeyer) 11:07
3. Victoria, Cairns (19) (Roberts) 16:28
4. Saskatoon, Klassen (Smith) 18:45

Penalties—Roberts (V) 9:06; Williams (S) 9:40; B. Chapman (S) 14:23; Hoffmeyer (S) (double minor) and Morris (V) (minor, major) 14:45.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Saskatoon, R. Chapman (Leslie, Klassen) 1:28
6. Saskatoon, Hamilton (Federke, Smith) 1:45
7. Victoria, Martin (13) (Miazga, Williams) 7:40
8. Saskatoon, Hamilton (Hoffmeyer, Hawryliw) 9:39
9. Victoria, Williams (9) (Glockner) 16:29

Penalties—Williams (V) 3:38; Lucas (V) 11:55; Fraser (V) (minor, major), LaPointe (V) (minor, game misconduct), Cairns (V) (minor, game misconduct), Sanderson (V) (triple minor, game misconduct), Hoffmeyer (S) (major), Peters (S) (minor, game misconduct), George (S) (minor, game misconduct) and Ireland (S) (minor) 14:46.

Stops: Leslie (V) 8:10; Saar (V) 10:28; Ireland (S) 14:10; 5—29
Attendance, 3343.

LETHBRIDGE (3) — Brian Suter, Jerry Banks, Les Crozier, WINNIPEG (8) — Larry Skinner, Gord Blumenschein, Bruce Hudson, Kelly Greenbank, Guy Lash.

REGINA (3) — Doug Keil, Dave Faulkner, Les Grauer, FLIN FLON (4) — Danny Kuntz, Tom Cullin, Bob Watson, Scott Williams.

EDMONTON (6) — KAMLOOPS (5) — Darnell Ferner, Jim McAloney, Brad Gassoff, Reg Kerr. Attendance 1569.



BOWLER OF WEEK

Solid 633 series propelled Mel Nelson to victory for first time in Times Bowler-of-the-Week contest. Rolling in 11th week of 12th annual event, Mel fired games of 213, 213 and 207 at Mayfair Lanes as he captured men's tenpin award that qualifies him for Bowler-of-the-Year rollofs.

Bays Overpower Lords, Roadrunners Win Pair

Oak Bay Bays struck another winning note Friday night as they concluded their exhibition basketball schedule against Strathcona Lords of Edmonton.

Aiming at their third successive provincial high school boys' championship, the Bays outscored the Lords

26-7 in the third quarter and coasted to a 71-50 triumph on their home floor.

Mark Higgins scored 14 points and Larry Dalziel and Charlie Fisher added 12 each to lead the Bays on attack while six-foot-eight Roger Bergsman topped the Lords with 12 points.

Victory boosted Oak Bay's pre-season record to 7-4. The losses came against Nighth Delta, North Surrey, Menonite Educational Institute and Sandy, Oregon.

Lords, who beat Belmont Braves, 69-68, Thursday conclude their visit tonight against Victoria High Totems.

In other high school exhibition contests Friday,

the Reynolds Roadrunner tournament got under way with four games.

In the opener of the six-team tourney, Courtenay Towhees defeated Parkland Panthers 61-42 as Dave Lee scored 18 points and Grant Giles 12 for the Towhees.

Panthers bounced back in an evening contest and defeated Claremont Spartans 60-38. Stu Montgomery, who had 16 points against Courtenay, topped Parkland with 17 with Grant Westmeland leading the Spartans with 17.

Roadrunners won both their games, defeating Campbell River 68-38 and Dunsinuir Demons 70-50.

Charlie Hunter hit 18 points against Campbell River and Greg McInnis scored 22 against the Demons.

At Mt. Douglas, the Rams dropped a 70-60 decision to Centennial Centaurs. John McManaman led the Rams with 23 points.

FILION TOPS WIN RECORD

FREHOLD, N.J. (AP) —

Harness driver Herve Filion registered his 606th victory of the year Friday, breaking his 1972 world record for single-season triumphs with First Ship in the eighth race at Freehold Raceway.

Filion, 34, from Angers, Que., finished the day with a consecutive triple for a 608 total by driving winners in the ninth and 10th races.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Friday in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Leicester 0, Ipswich 1.
Sheffield U. 1, Coventry 0.
Division II
Colchester 1, Crystal P. 1.
Lincoln 2, Stockport 0.

NHL SUMMARIES

SMYTHE DIVISION
W L T F A Pts
Vancouver 34 20 9 3 216 127 45
St. Louis 32 13 14 5 111 116 31
Chicago 30 14 13 5 105 101 31
Minnesota 32 10 18 4 85 130 24
Kansas City 31 5 22 4 75 138 14

PATRICK DIVISION
W L T F A Pts
Philadelphia 31 21 6 4 121 67 46
NY Rangers 31 13 10 8 122 105 34
Atlanta 34 14 15 5 95 101 33
NY Islanders 32 12 12 8 105 94 32

NORRIS DIVISION
W L T F A Pts
Montreal 31 17 6 10 146 103 46
Los Angeles 32 19 7 6 157 93 44
Pittsburgh 29 17 13 8 121 91 31
Detroit 34 7 23 4 88 144 30
Washington 34 27 4 7 182 10

ADAMS DIVISION
W L T F A Pts
Buffalo 33 22 6 5 156 99 49
Boston 32 19 7 6 157 93 44
Toronto 31 9 16 6 101 123 24
California 34 7 23 4 88 144 30

Next games: Tonight — Chicago at NY Islanders; Philadelphia at Detroit; Montreal at Los Angeles; Pittsburgh at Minnesota; Kansas City at St. Louis; Boston at Toronto.

Sports Menu

HOCKEY TONIGHT

8:30 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Cougars at Edmonton Oil Kings, Memorial Arena.
8:30 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Lake Cowichan Lakers vs. Inverness Bruins, Lake Cowichan Arena.
8:30 p.m. — Victoria Cougars vs. James Bay Athletic Association Canadians, Fuller Lake Arena.

BASKETBALL

7 p.m. — Dowdwood Senior "A" Men's League, Victoria Scorpions vs. Richmond, Mt. Douglas High School.
7 and 8:30 p.m. — Consolation and final games in Roadrunner high school boys' tournament, Reynolds High School.
7:30 p.m. — High school boys' exhibition, Strathcona Lords (Edmonton) vs. Victoria High School.

HOCKEY SUNDAY

2 and 4 p.m. — South Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, Port Alberni (North Island League) vs. Juan de Fuca Gulls (Interlocking game), Juan de Fuca Arena; Saanich vs. Victoria, Memorial Arena.

BASKETBALL

2 p.m. — Dowdwood Senior "A" Men's League, Victoria Scorpions vs. Richmond, at University of Victoria.

HOCKEY MONDAY

8:15 p.m. — South Island Big Six League, Inverness Bruins vs. Chemainus Blues, Memorial Arena.

Annual Bonspiel To Start Friday

Competition in the 11th annual Esquimalt Curling Club's mixed Christmas bonspiel gets under way Friday, Dec. 27, for all but four of the 40 rinks in the four-day event.

Those four hit the ice Saturday at 10 a.m. in the first of six draws scheduled for that day at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Curlers will continue chasing prizes through six draws Sunday and wind up the bonspiel Monday—evening, in contests at 6 and 8:15.

First draws for each rink:

FRIDAY
4 a.m. — Barry Brown (P) vs. Len Stewart (P), Don McMillan (E) vs. Jim Danglefield (RC), Terry Kralman vs. Ray Kelly (E), Andy De Girolamo (E) vs. George Haywood (V), Bob Edgeworth (E) vs. Ray Morrison (E), Ivan Whitehead (V) vs. Peter Johnson (V).

8:15 — Jim McGregor (E) vs. Cliff Benham (E), Bob Warren (P) vs. James Ireland (P), Don Oulton (V) vs. Hank Grass (V), Jack Croftier (V) vs. Stuart Palfrey (P), Bob Ferguson (E) vs. (V).

SATURDAY
10 a.m. — Ted Eveleigh (E) vs. Gary Wilkinson (V), Alf Hunt (P) vs. Shirley Raika (V).

LONDON BOXING CLUB

ANNUAL BUFFET DINNER & DANCE
Tickets \$2.00
Doors Open: 5:00
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Welfare Woman Files Writ Against Dentist

VANCOUVER (CP) — Welfare recipients who allege they have been refused service by some of the province's dentists, Friday took their case to court.

A writ was filed in British Columbia Supreme Court by Constance Walden of Black Creek, near Comox, on her own behalf and on behalf of all other social assistance recipients in which she seeks a declaration that the College of Dental Surgeons has no lawful authority to inform its members they have a right to withhold their services from social assistance recipients.

The writ also asks for a declaration that the dental college cannot demand on behalf of its members higher

rates for dental service than offered by the department of human resources.

In a press release issued Friday, the president of the College of Dental Surgeons of British Columbia, Dr. Robert Hicks, said all dentists are required to provide dental services to any person suffering pain or when an emergency situation exists.

"The college does not require that a dentist provide general dental services for a government department if the individual dentist finds that it is uneconomical to do so," the statement said.

Dr. Hicks said the department of human resources pays only 75 per cent of the 1971 fee schedule which means dentists incur losses when providing services to social assistance cases.

"The present withdrawal of services by certain dentists is not an action against the individual welfare recipient," the statement said. "It is the only means that the individual dentist can show his protest to the department of human resources."

Dr. Hicks said he was disappointed that Human Resources Minister Norman Levi has refused after three meetings and presenting a proposal, to discuss the issue further.

The college has agreed to accept 80 per cent of the 1974 fee schedule until April 1, Dr. Hicks said, and because of over-expenditures by the department it has agreed to phase in requested fee increases over a period from Dec. 1 this year until April 1, 1976.

Dr. Hicks said it is imperative that discussions resume with Levi.

Do-it Yourself TIPS

FINISHING METAL FURNITURE—Metal furniture exposed to the rain during summer months should be kept well painted. Treat the metal as you would any other exposed ironwork. It should be cleaned of rust and washed with benzine. After this has been done, give it a priming coat of red lead and follow with several coats of good exterior paint.



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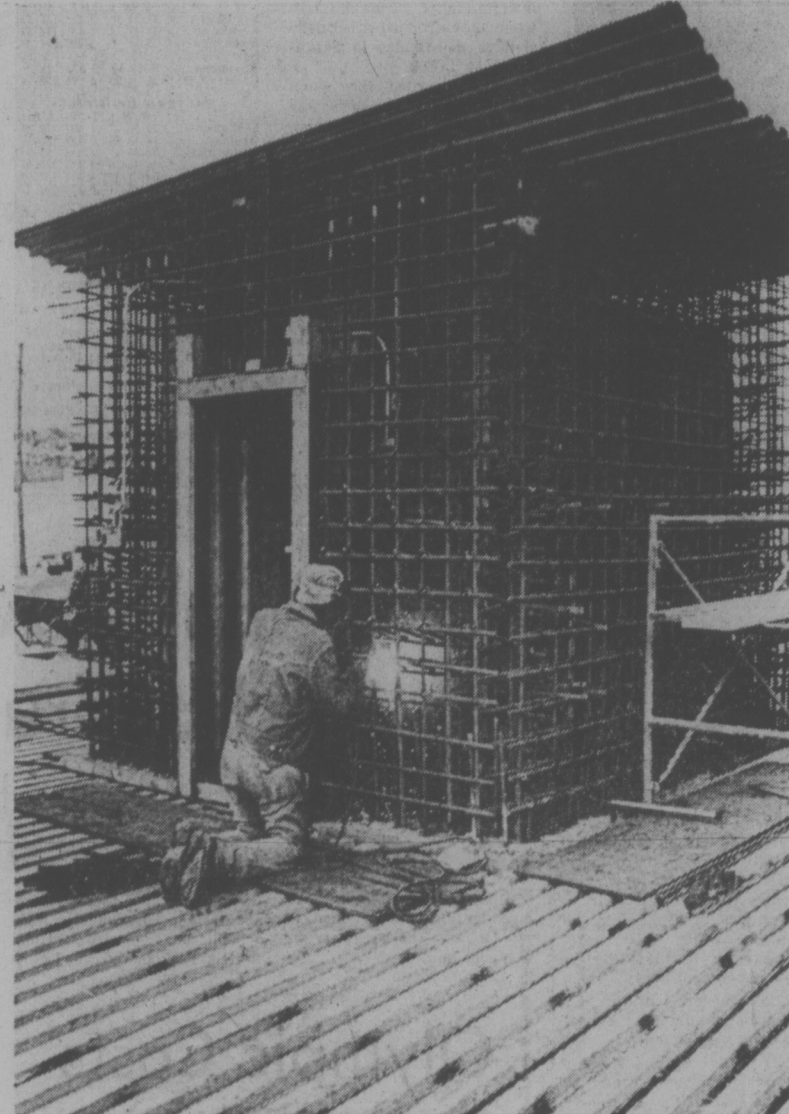
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A SAFE JOB is undertaken by Victoria Welder Rex Beverley, at the corner of Quadra and Hillside. Beverley, an employee of United Engineering, is welding the metal for the Royal Bank of Canada's new branch strong-box. Blueprints call for the safe to come first, the bank later.

Pan-Ready Poultry Wants B.C.'s Newly-Bought Firm

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harry Liedtke, president of Pan-Ready poultry firm, said Friday he will make an offer to the provincial government for Panco Poultry Ltd., which the government bought two days ago for \$4.8 million.

Agriculture Minister Dave Stupich said, "We would look at anything."

He said the government bought Panco "to meet an obligation to the employees and to the agriculture industry."

"We're not in there because we want to be in the poultry business," Stupich said.

Panco, the largest poultry processing firm in British Columbia, employs 400 persons.

It was purchased from Federal Industries Ltd. The government said Federal was unable to find a suitable buyer elsewhere.

Liedtke said his firm negotiated with Panco for six months last year and a \$7.8 million offer was rejected.

"Since we were unable to obtain financing on the asking price of \$10.3 million, we had to drop out of the picture," Liedtke said. "However, we intend to approach the government of B.C. with an offer to purchase Panco Poultry immediately."

Stupich said the Pan-Ready offer of last year for Panco "boiled down to \$5.9 million."

At the time the offer was made, the government got involved because it owns 40 per cent of the shares of Pan-Ready, Stupich said.

Stupich said that in 1973, Panco was a growing concern. However, when Panco's owners decided to liquidate the company, they discovered that after paying income tax, commissions and other costs, they would be left with \$4.9 million, he said.

"The province made a counter-offer of \$4.7 million and we split down the middle," Stupich said.

He said Panco has liabilities of \$6 million but net assets of \$9.1 million.

Display Addict, Judge Suggests

NANAIMO (CP) — A provincial court judge has two suggestions for making people aware of the dangers of drugs.

Judge Stanley Wardill said it might be a good idea to take admitted drug addicts through the schools to "show the kids what people are like after being on drugs for a while."

He made the comment during the court appearance of Robert Barry Bremner, 19, of Nanaimo who pleaded guilty to a number of charges connected with a driving spree Tuesday night.

During another case, Judge Wardill, said senators and others who advocate the legalization of marijuana "should spend some time in court. They would then realize how serious the drug problem really is in Canada."

He made the remark as he sentenced David William Berrigan, 20, of Nanaimo, an admitted drug addict, to a charge of possession of stolen liquor.

In an interview later, the judge said people generally are not aware of the ravages of drug use. He said he had no plans to sentence a drug

addict to be on display in the schools.

Reading from a pre-sentence report, Judge Wardill noted that Berrigan had "graduated from marijuana to heroin in the usual fashion," and was dependent on the hard drug.

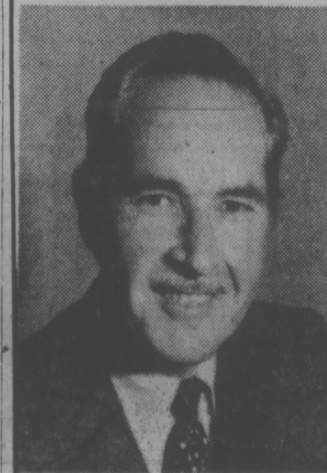
"It's amazing how many people come in here on charges like this who are on drugs," Judge Wardill said.

He ordered Berrigan to refrain from using any prohibited or restricted drug and to take the necessary treatment at the Nanaimo Chemical Dependency Centre, which is

operated by the Narcotics Addiction Foundation of British Columbia.

Berrigan was also ordered to do 20 hours of community work each week until he finds steady employment.

Men — feel bashful in a ladies' ready to wear shop?



No need to dread shopping for a special gift of clothing for her. Relax and come in to Miss Frith's, to consult with Wyn Sinclair. Or phone him if you just haven't the nerve to shop in person.

Wyn will help you choose the perfect gift for your wife, sweetheart, mother, teenage daughter. He is familiar with Miss Frith's wide variety of merchandise and is certain to help you find the gift that will make her admire your taste, and that will please her immensely.

Play it smart men, and shop for her gift where she herself likes to shop — Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St. Phone 383-7181 and ask for Wyn!

Engineer Paid Off 'Idol' Agnew

BALTIMORE (WP) — Weeping as he spoke, a Baltimore county engineer admitted in federal court Friday that he paid kickbacks to Spiro T. Agnew and other public officials and said he lied to a grand jury about the illegal payments to protect Agnew, who he described as his "political idol."

Eugene Y. Hsi told Judge Edward S. Northrop he paid cash kickbacks directly to Agnew six times while Agnew was Baltimore County executive, governor of Maryland and vice-president of the U.S. to ensure the survival of Hsi's small engineering firm.

The judge then sentenced him to two years in prison, with all but six months suspended, and a \$5,000 fine for lying to a grand jury in

June 1973, when it was investigating kickbacks to then Baltimore county Executive Dale Anderson.

Hsi, 51, had never before been identified as one of those who paid kickbacks to Agnew. He is the first architect or engineer who did not co-operate in the Agnew probe to admit making direct payments—"several thousand dollars"—to Agnew.

Agnew who pleaded no contest to a tax charge and resigned in October 1973, in connection with kickback allegations, reportedly has become a prosperous businessman with a six-figure income and is living in the wealthy community of Crofton in Anne Arundel

County, Anderson, who was convicted of taking kickbacks last spring, is still appealing his conviction.

At the time Hsi testified before the grand jury, assistant U.S. Attorney Joshua Treen said in court Friday, prosecutors were unaware of the Agnew kickbacks and were questioning Hsi about kickbacks he admitted Friday that he paid Anderson.

Hsi said Friday, tears streaming from his eyes, that he lied because he knew truthful answers would reveal his kickbacks to Agnew. "I felt I couldn't tell on him although I know now it was all wrong," Hsi said.

Agnew, he said, "was my political idol. He was the vice-president."

people

'Wee One' Ate Summons Mom Tells Traffic Court

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. — Flora Coleman, a Scots-woman facing United States justice for the first time, was to bring her summons to traffic court Thursday, but she couldn't.

"My wee one, my daughter, ate it," she told police, while patting two-year-old Mairi on the head. "I'm sorry."

The police said they understood, and traffic Judge Leslie Lamb dismissed the charge.

"They were very nice, but I was a little upset," said Mrs. Coleman, a native of Glasgow. She was arrested Tuesday for running a red light.

"The constable gave me the summons, and I had to do some shopping, so I left the summons in the car," she said. "When I got back, I found that the wee one had eaten it."

WINNIPEG — Larry Desjardins, the man who assured the survival of the province's NDP government four years ago, regained his seat in the legislature Friday with a by-election victory in the Winnipeg riding of St. Boniface.

With all but one of the riding's 44 polls counted, the NDP candidate had 3,699 votes, to 3,073 for Liberal Paul Marion and 377 for Progressive Conservative Paul Fredette.

VANCOUVER Captain Norman Evans-Atkinson, a prospector and Cariboo conservationist, died Friday at the age of 84.

Capt. Evans-Atkinson started a crusade in 1961 to save a 20-acre island of cedars at Cedar Point near Likely, B.C. Since then, they have been made into a provincial park while the land around it has been completely logged.

Born in England, the captain graduated in geology from Cambridge. In 1921, he arrived in British Columbia for the gold rush, married, set up a home near Likely and made a living by staking mineral claims and selling them.

PRINCE GEORGE — Garret Hunsperger of the British Columbia Lions football club has been committed for trial in Prince George on two charges of assault causing bodily harm.

He is charged in connection with an incident in Prince George April 23. He will go before a county court judge in March or April.

KAMLOOPS — Lorne Doug-

las Keith, 51, of Kamloops said he adopted the motto this year of "vote early and vote often."

Thursday he was fined \$100 and prohibited from voting for two years after he had pleaded guilty to voting three times in the recent Kamloops civic election.

Keith said he hadn't voted in the last two elections and he had found his name on the voters' lists at three places during the election. He voted in the advance poll and two regular polls.

PRINCE GEORGE — Arlene Burleigh, 29, of Williams Lake was given a one-day jail term — "time served" — Friday for failing an RCMP constable on the side of the head with a snowball.

Judge G. O. Stewart was told that Burleigh began throwing snowballs at the dome light on the constable's car while he was talking to a stopped driver early Friday.

One snowball was slightly low, went through the open window and hit the constable.

She was arrested, charged with assaulting a police officer and lodged in the city jail until she appeared in court.

She told the judge she was going to Vancouver for Christmas. "Say hello to the bright lights for me," Judge Stewart said, "and stay away from police officers."

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Warmth and
Beauty

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From

Set aside a special place in your home to display Poinsettias... the flower that's become synonymous with Christmas. Gorgeous Red flowering plant also makes a welcome gift—and its beauty will last long after the festive season has passed. Choose from two sizes—large 8" foil-wrapped pot holding 3 plants and boasting a multiple of blooms, or a smaller 5" pot with 3 to 5 blooms. Either size plant will help fill your home with Christmas.



For HER

Sewing Basket

Large green and white wicker sewing baskets, 16"x10". Large plastic tray inside. Ideal gift for the lady of the house. ...

24⁹⁹ each

Women's Size Dusters

Quilted nylon dusters for the women with the fuller figure. With a lovely embroidered trim. Sizes 40-44.

19⁹⁵ each

Ladies' Quilt Dusters

Ladies' quilted dusters, in short style. Lovely colours of pink or blue to look your best in this Christmas.

9⁸⁷ each

Fisherman Knit Cardigans

Ladies' fisherman knit cardigans in 100% acrylic. Casual year-round fashion — available in white only. Sizes S-M-L.

12⁸⁸ each

Ladies' Bikini Briefs

Ladies' bikini briefs, 3 pair in an attractive gift package. Ideal stocking stuffer for her.

2⁶⁷ pkg.

Ladies' Pullovers

Many beautiful styles of pullovers to choose from—in sizes S-M-L. Something your lady will enjoy.

6⁷⁴ each

Ladies' Terry Robes

Ladies' robes in plush terry fabric, in many colorful patterns. Sizes S-M-L. Lounge around in comfort.

17⁸⁷ each

Ladies' Peignoir Sets

Many beautiful peignoir sets in different styles. Nylon tricot, sizes S-M-L.

\$30 each

Ladies' Leather Gloves

Ladies' leather gloves, choice of many styles. Keep your hands warm and look fashionable too this Christmas.

\$8 pair

Lady Brentwood Hair Dryer

Lady Brentwood hair dryer, with 5-position control. With telescopic hood height, portable. Great for the ladies.

19⁹⁵ each

Portable **34⁹⁵** each

With mist **34⁹⁵** each

Charm Bracelets

Sterling Silver charm bracelets, a lasting gift of beauty. Choose from assorted lovely styles.

17⁵⁰ each

For HIM

Men's Happy Foot Hose

Men's Happy Foot Hose, available in black, navy or brown. With cushion foot comfort.

\$9 6 pair

Youths' Terry Sport Hose

Youths' terry sport hose, sizes 8-10 1/2. In a 3-pair package. An ideal stocking stuffer for him.

1⁹⁸ pkg.

Band Saw

10" band saw, size 10"x11" table, tilts 45 degrees, right, 5 degrees left. Rugged cast iron frame. Motor not included. Great gift for him.

\$144 each

16-Piece Drill Kit

16-piece, 2-speed drill kit, 3/8-inch size drill, high speed for wood, low speed for cement and metal.

24⁸⁸ set

7 1/4" Saw

7 1/4" saw, lightweight, excellent balance, new improved burn-out protected motor. Safe for everyday use.

32⁸⁸ each

Swivel Bar Stool

Get him his own bar stool, comes in black or ivory with back rest and chrome framing. Excellent gift idea.

15⁹⁹ each

Party Set

For his bar, get him a party set, comes in 4 sherry glasses, 4 wine glasses, 4 whisky glasses.

9⁹⁷ set

Weebles Marina

Get up the boats, set sail and fish with the Weebles in their 55 Littleputt cruiser, sailboat and motorboat.

13⁴⁷ each

Weebles Airport

An airport adventure fly with the Weebles in their airliner, helicopter and private plane.

15⁴⁷ each

Weebles Car 'N' Camper

Set up for sleeping with luggage, picnic gear, even a rowboat and trail bike, pulled by convertible car and camper.

14⁹⁹ each

Timex Electric

Men's Timex electric watch, expansion or leather strap bracelet. 1-year guarantee. A nice idea for Christmas.

29⁹⁶ each

For HOME

Brentwood Kettle

Brentwood electric kettle, in colours of avocado, gold or black. An ideal gift for your home. ...

9⁹⁸ each

Philips Blender

Philips blender, in colours of gold or avocado. A beautiful way to modernize your home. 1-year guarantee.

26⁸⁸ 7-speed

Premier Hand Mixer

Premier electric hand mixer, in colours of gold, avocado or white. One-year guarantee.

39⁹⁵ 12⁸⁸ each

Premier Can Opener

Premier electric can opener, a convenience you won't want to be without on Christmas. In gold or avocado.

9⁸⁸ each

Ice Bucket

Assorted styles and colours of ice buckets, an ideal way to keep your drinks cold for the holiday season.

11⁸⁸ 8⁹⁵ each

Jumbo Floor Pillows

Jumbo floor pillows, in bright velour shades of red, gold, or green. Brighten up your home with one of these lovely pillows.

30⁹⁹ each

Floral Comforter

Floral comforter in 100% polyester fill. Soft and fluffy, and washable, 66x72. Keep warm this winter.

13⁹⁹ each

Boxed Dresser Set

Boxed dresser set consists of 4 dollies, polyester and cotton. Trimmed with lace. A lovely idea for decorating.

6²⁹ set

Boxed Tablecloth Set

Boxed tablecloth set consists of 1 vinyl tablecloth 54"x70", 6 cotton napkins. In gay colours. Ready boxed for Christmas gift giving.

9⁹⁶ set

Boxed Place Mat Set

Boxed place mat set consists of 4 linen and cotton place mats with matching napkins. In colours of gold, green, or beige.

5¹⁹ set

Large Pictures

24"x48" framed pictures, ideal for home or rec room. Modern scenes that would go well in your home.

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For FAMILY

Bumper Pool

Ideal family game for the recreation room or basement.

99⁹⁵ each

Gendron Pool Table

4'x8', complete with pool balls and cues. Treat your family with this ideal gift idea.

279⁹⁵ each

Spacemaker Unit

Metal woodgrain shelving spacemaker unit for your home. In an attractive design.

33⁵⁰ each

Haminex Home Stereo

This beautiful stereo consists of AM-FM radio, 8-track, remote speakers, head cleaner and 3 Hanimex 8-track tapes in a handy selector case. This set has separate bass, treble, balance and volume controls, along with auxiliary tape, phonographs, and hook-ups.

124⁸⁸ set

Magnus Electric Chord Organ

Learn to play in sixty seconds without lessons. Demonstrates six major and minor chords and twenty two keys. Ideal starter for entire family.

74⁹⁵ each

Audition Pocket Radio

This handsome solid state AM radio has carrying strap and ear plugs. An ideal addition to your home this Christmas.

4⁹⁹ each

Polaroid ColorPak 80

Develops pictures, black and white, or colour in seconds. It's so easy everyone can use it.

31⁸⁷ each

Brentwood Record Player

Model DRF 63 solid state stereo compatible, four-speed record player is available in several colours, it's easy to use.

19⁹⁵ each

Woolco Sr. Aquarium Set

Sr. aquarium set, begin with the best. The set includes 10 U.S. gallon tank with all the accessories you need. An ideal gift for the entire family enjoyment.

26⁶⁶ set

Large Roaster

For your family Christmas dinner buy your turkey a new baked enamel roaster. Holds up to 24-lb. bird.

8⁹⁹ each

TV Tray Set

4-place setting in attractive country scenes. Complete with holder. Something your entire family will use.

32⁴⁷ set

Sno-White Ironstone Set

Your family will love to eat off this lovely set, dinner service for 4, 20 pieces. Open stock available. Ideal gift for the family.

17⁴⁷ set

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Happy Birthday

BILECA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Rista Koprivica of Gornja Meka Gruda village near this town in Bosnia-Herzegovina is 103 years old, has 116 offspring and knits without needing glasses. She got married when she was 17 and bore 14 children.

PALM SPRINGS

Winter Holiday
March 6 to 18

Pamper yourself — relax in the warm desert sun — 4 full days of sunning, swimming, browsing. Trip to Salton Sea — Painted Canyon. Home via coast San Luis Obispo — San Francisco (2 nights) and the Redwoods.
Dble. \$290 Twin \$300

GRAND CANYON
BRYCE and ZION
SALT LAKE

May 12 to May 24

A trip that you will always remember — a photographers dream come true. Plunging walls of granite, weird rock formations all in glorious technicolor, rock spires eroded by wind and weather into fantastic shapes. Get your detailed itinerary now. Do not miss out again.
Dble. \$300 Twin \$315

MOUNT HOOD

April 3, 4, 5, 6

A most interesting tour of this picturesque mountain. A night at Kabanee-la (hot mineral springs). Timberline Lodge. Home via Yakima and Snoqualmie Pass.
Dble. \$125 Single \$150

PARKSVILLE

Wednesday 10:00 A.M.
Feb. 19th \$12.50
Glorious trip up-land over parts of the old highway. Lunch at Island Hall (incl. Visit Englishman River Falls in the afternoon).

SALT SPRING

Wednesday 9:30 A.M.
Feb. 26 \$10.50
This is a very popular tour. Two short ferry trips and a tour around the island. Hot lunch is included.

HARRISON

Tuesday 8:00 A.M.
March 25 \$12.50

Ferry to Vancouver then pleasant drive along the Fraser north shore. Stop at the Abbey then on to Harrison. Afternoon to swim or wander.

B.C. TRAVEL

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The Ocean Deep Still Guards Secrets

By The Associated Press

Sunken ships conjure a romantic image of hidden treasure and schemes are constantly being hatched to try to get at them.

One of the most sought-after ghosts of the deep is the British liner Lusitania, which was sunk by a German submarine only 10 miles off the sleepy Irish fishing town of Kinsale on May 7, 1915.

Another favorite quarry is the Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria, which went down

in 240 feet of water off Nantucket, Mass., after a collision with the Swedish vessel Stockholm, on July 25, 1956.

There have been persistent reports that the Lusitania was carrying a fortune in gold bullion when a torpedo sent the great four-stacker to the bottom with the loss of 1,193 lives.

These tales of lost gold have been steadily denied but it is known that the Lusitania was carrying about \$1 million worth of non-ferrous metals,

gunmetal and copper ingots in her cargo, tons of bronze in her fittings and still more copper and brass in her engine room.

A far richer prize is the Doria. The scrap value of her hull and superstructure alone has recently been estimated at \$8 million.

The liner was also reported to be carrying about \$1 million in cash, a solid silver plaque valued at more than \$200,000 and a king's ransom

in personal jewelry and works of art.

The question is how to get at the riches.

A British engineer has come up with a scheme to pump the Lusitania full of nitrogen, draw plastic sheets around her by remote control and wait for the trapped gas to bring the ship to the surface.

But the Lusitania has been under water so long that there may be no way to trap the gas.

Divers who have examined

the ship say part of her superstructure and her four funnels have collapsed and the pine decks have been eaten away by the sea. But the foredecks were made of teak and are still there.

Oceanographers have proposed using a converted submarine or sealab to salvage the Doria. Such a project would cost an estimated \$4.8 million but estimates of the liner's worth would make even such an outlay worthwhile.

WEDDING
RICE TOSS
BANNED

MANILA (UPI) — The spiritual leader of more than 35 million Filipino Roman Catholics today banned the practice of showering newly married couples with rice as a conservation measure.

The Most Rev. Jaime L. Sin, Archbishop of Manila and head of the Catholic bishops conference, called on parish priests to help the government in saving rice especially for the needy.

He appealed to the priests to "prohibit in your churches during weddings this pagan practice of throwing rice to newly wedded couples."

OIL FIRMS
ON TRIAL

TOKYO (WP) — Japan's most important oil refining firms, their major officers and trade association went on trial Friday on unprecedented criminal charges of illegal price fixing and production curtailment.

Tens of business, wearing dark grey and blue suits and frozen smiles, shoulder their way through knots of flash-bulb-popping news photographers at the entrance of the Tokyo high court.

Inside, the 17 individual defendants—who could go to jail for up to 3 years if convicted—and chosen representatives of the 12 defendant companies and the Japan Petroleum Association crowded into a small, fluorescent-lit courtroom to begin the celebrated legal proceedings before a panel of 5 judges.

This is the first prosecution on criminal charges in the 27-year history of Japanese anti-trust activity, which is

largely a legacy of the U.S. occupation. Formal and informal arrangements to fix prices, production, profits—often under the protective hand of government "administrative guidance"—have been widespread business practices here for years.

The recently increasing vigor of the Fair Trade Commission and growing public indignation about high prices have created a new climate for anti-trust enforcement.

The trial is considered a test of judicial willingness to back up this climate and the anti-trust laws.

Crash Suit Filed

NEW YORK (UPI) — An \$850 million damage suit has been filed in Manhattan federal court on behalf of the next of kin of 85 passengers killed in the Dec. 1 crash of a Trans World Airlines jet near Washington, D.C.



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struct the box with a hinged top, you can also use it for storage purposes. To order the cube bench pattern No. 60, send \$1 cheque or money order to: DECO-PLANS, Victoria Times, P.O. Box 90, Boucherville, Quebec.

Brass Beds On Way Back
In Honeymoon Capital

By DAVE KEWLEY
Niagara Falls Review

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Honeymoons and brass beds may soon go together like the proverbial horse and carriage here in the honeymoon capital of the world.

That's if construction worker Jerry Pietroniro and millwright Fred Elwood have anything to say about the matter.

The two men have opened Canada's second brass-bed factory here. They both devote their spare time after their regular jobs to the operation.

Jerry and Fred believe the nostalgia kick and the growing demand for antiques and artifacts of yesteryear have presented them with an opportunity of a lifetime.

"We've both been searching for years for something more creative to do," Fred said. "When we got the chance to get into the business Jerry and I both knew this was it."

"Brass beds really have become a popular item in the last few years for collectors and people who want something different and stylish in the way of furnishings." But there are so few brass beds around in good shape that the prices have really skyrocketed. We believe there is a market for our products."

Jerry and Fred, along with a third partner, Al Vanderzee of Hamilton, Ont., bought the business last March under the name of Baggot's Brass Beds. It came up for sale after the former owner was injured in a car accident and was unable to continue.

In the last seven months they have done exhaustive research of new design ideas. They hope to expand the operation into brass coffee tables, coat racks and room dividers.

"One of the biggest problems we faced was trying to find a craftsman who could do the work needed to make new brass fittings," Fred said. "We finally found an old company with a lot of older employees. They didn't have anyone who could spin brass, but they knew of a retired craftsman who could. We got in touch with him immediately and he now is producing special fittings for us."

"Trades like that have almost completely died out," Jerry said. "But I believe we soon will see an increasing interest in the crafts. People no longer are satisfied with production-line quality. More and more people are involving themselves in crafts like woodcarving, pottery, leatherwork and even blacksmithing."

The company produces four basic designs but will have seven more styles when new tooling and jigs are provided. The first designs were copies

of original antique beds but many variations are possible.

About 100 pounds of brass goes into the average bed. The alloy which Fred describes as "almost a semi-precious metal" costs \$168 a hundredweight.

The firm buys brass in tube form and sheets. The tubes are pure brass, 44 one-thousandths of an inch thick. The lower part of the bed legs are reinforced with extra steel tubing inside, but the rest of the bed is brass tubing and fittings.

Sheets of brass are used in the production of some of the fittings which are stamped out in a 70-ton press. Large balls for the top of the bed are spun on a lathe. At present the firm must job out three of its production operations.

Assembly and buffing are completed in the plant.

"Few of the older beds were pure brass," Jerry said. "Most of them were plated or wrapped in sheet metal. That's why it's so difficult to restore an old tarnished antique."

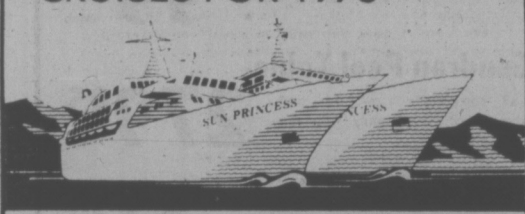
"Our beds have heavier

metal than any of the originals and they will always hold or increase their value."

Care of brass furniture is simple, Fred and Jerry said. It needs to be polished every two weeks.

Brass can be lacquered to slow the tarnish action but they don't recommend this treatment since a suitable product has never been found.

"The lacquer breaks down in a few years and the bed has to be refinished," Fred said. "It also reduces the depth of the sheen. I definitely think it is better to keep them up by polishing."

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TEAMSTERS ORDERED TO END SLOWDOWN

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Supreme Court ordered Friday that a teamster work-to-rule campaign against

eight interprovincial carriers, members of Transport Labor Relations, be halted immediately.

But Teamster spokesman Ed Zimmerman said Friday that the union's work-to-rule efforts, intended to back demands for a cost of living contract adjustment, will continue indefinitely against the other 89 TLR member companies.

Mr. Justice Kenneth E. Meredith granted the injunction sought by TLR, Davinder Freightways Ltd., United-Buckingham Freight Lines, Hill Security, Bekins Moving and Storage, O.N.C. Freight

systems, Commercial Truck, T.I.M.E. - DC, and Arrow Transfer Company.

Carl Anshelm, president of TLR, was not available for comment.

Zimmerman said no decision has been made whether to appeal the injunction.

The trucking companies charged that the Teamsters are breaking their collective agreement with TLR by refusing to work overtime.

The companies were distinguished from other TLR members because they are federal carriers and fall under the Canada Labor Code.

Although TLR is listed on the injunction as a plaintiff, the court ruling affects only those named companies.

The B.C. labor code has removed jurisdiction in provincial labor disputes from the courts and given it to the Labor Relations Board.

The board will handle an application by TLR member Johnston Terminals for a cease and desist order against 100 Simpsons-Sears drivers for a work slowdown. No date for the hearing has been set.

6 Ordered Extradited In Drug Case

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six men wanted in New York on drug charges in connection with the so-called Bangkok connection were ordered Friday to be extradited to the U.S.

Mr. Justice Harry Mackay said in his decision it was not his responsibility to try the defendants, but only to establish whether U.S. authorities had presented a sufficient strong case for extradition.

The six men were arrested in late November as U.S. and Canadian authorities conducted roundups in the two countries.

Extradition was ordered for Bing Hin Low; Wong Shue Teen, Alias Tony Wong; Paul King, Alias Communist Pui; Johnny Chau, Alias Johnny Chow; Lee Chee Yung, Alias Robert Li or Lee; and Victoria Leong, Alias Foon Choy Leong.

Mr. Justice Mackay rejected defence challenges of the validity of affidavits filed by three other alleged members of the conspiracy. He also rejected defence arguments that photographic evidence submitted with the affidavits was unsatisfactory in identifying the defendants.

He said the evidence was that the U.S. conspiracy spread to include Canada and it was "clearly understood by the conspirators" that some of the heroin imported to the U.S. would enter Canada.

Each of the conspirators, Mr. Justice Mackay said, "played a major role in the movement of heroin from Thailand to the addicts" and each was fully aware of the other's role.

The judge told the accused they would be held for 15 days during which they have the usual starting time has already passed.

LaForce Engine Flunks Tests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The LaForce automobile engine produces less horsepower and more pollutants while achieving only slightly better fuel economy than conventional automobile engines tuned for maximum economy without regard for pollution controls, the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Friday.

EPA made the conclusions in releasing its final report on testing the agency conducted

a Senate committee last week of its initial conclusions.

The LaForce engine basically is a modified six-cylinder internal-combustion engine, Edward LaForce, one of the inventors, said it is designed to increase gasoline mileage by burning the 25 per cent of gasoline normally wasted in a conventional engine.

LaForce said the engine delivered fuel economy 20 to 80 per cent better than conven-

tional motors while retaining good performance and producing fewer emissions.

EPA said its testing of the engine showed that the LaForce motor does not achieve a more complete combustion of gasoline than standard engines. It said the motor gained its better economy by delaying the closing of inlet valves on each cylinder, thus increasing the expansion ratio of the motor.

The agency said this change

in the valves and other modifications to the motor result in a power loss of approximately 20 per cent and increased amounts of pollution.

Although EPA confirmed the LaForce engine delivers about 30 per cent better fuel mileage than conventional motors, it said the motor delivers only 8.4 per cent better mileage than conventional motors tuned for maximum mileage without regard for emission controls or acceleration.

EPA said the LaForce engine is tuned for maximum mileage without the controls.

Drilling Deadline Passes, Ottawa Silent on Taxes

Friday's deadline has passed without a word from Ottawa on its decision on a fair market value for natural gas.

Premier Barrett said earlier this week Friday was the deadline for oil companies to decide whether to go ahead with their winter drilling schedules and Ottawa would have to announce by then the value it will use in determining new federal resource taxes.

But the premier said Friday he had not received word from Finance Minister John Turner and he expected to hear Monday instead.

Asked if that meant B.C. would lose a year's gas exploration, Barrett said "no comment" but then added that he did not think that would happen.

There is only a three-month period in the winter in which companies can drill and the usual starting time has already passed.

Because the new federal budget stipulates that federal resource taxes shall be based on "a fair market value" for the resource it is important to know exactly what that value will be.

Under the provincial gas marketing system, the B.C. Petroleum Corporation buys gas from producers for 22 cents a thousand cubic feet and retails it for prices ranging from 60 to 80 cents a thousand cubic feet.

Students Raise \$253 for Needy

Students of Victoria's Mount Newton Secondary School contributed \$253.43 to the Salvation Army during the recent social function at the school.

The money will go to help the needy in Victoria said a Salvation Army spokesman.

Oil companies and the B.C. government want the fair market price based on the price paid to the producers, not the re-sale price.

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Worth Something

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven signatures of President Ford have brought a total of \$1,500 at auction here. The highest price, \$475, was paid Thursday by a New York collector for the 1931 yearbook of Ford's high school class in Grand Rapids, Mich. Ford had signed his name beside his picture in a classmate's copy.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A 22-year-old man with an "obsession" for writing worthless cheques received an 18-month jail term when he appeared before Judge William Ostler in Victoria provincial court Friday.

Charles Edward Deloume, no fixed address, received the sentence after pleading guilty to 14 counts of false pretence and two counts of fraud.

The charges stemmed from incidents in Victoria and Saanich last month and involved more than \$1,500 worth of goods being obtained by fraudulent means.

Defence lawyer Mrs. Lenore Boyes said Deloume wanted to make full restitution and indicated his good faith by pointing out he had paid back \$4,000 following convictions of similar charges in 1970 and another \$1,300 after he was convicted of a number of false pretence charges in 1973.

The latter payments were made while he was on a work-release program from Wilks Road jail.

Mrs. Boyes read statements from corrections officials who regarded the accused a model prisoner during his period of incarceration.

Prosecutor Clarence Vause said Deloume had "extensive record" and had committed the latest offences while out on parole.

Deloume had been sentenced to nine months definite, 18 months indeterminate in April, 1973. He was released on Dec. 7, 1973.

His parole was revoked Nov. 20 upon his arrest by city police detectives.

Ostler was impressed by reports of Deloume's work record while in prison but said, "There must be an adequate punishment."

He deplored the young man's "obsession" to write bad cheques and referred to the trait as Deloume's Achilles Heel.

The 18-month sentence will be served concurrently with the unexpired portion of the parole term which ends next June 5.

Ostler remanded Richard William Smith in custody to Jan. 8 after the 20-year-old man pleaded guilty to 11 counts of breaking and entering and theft, one charge of theft over \$200 and one charge of theft under \$200 all committed during November.

The list of break-ins began with one on Nov. 9 at a residence at 223 Roberts from which about \$2,000 worth of electronic equipment and

tapes were taken, and ended Nov. 30 with the early morning theft of about \$65 worth of tools and candles from Haultain Fish and Chips.

Police recovered only a turntable and 24 tapes from the first break-in, but nearly all the goods from the second one.

The list includes a break-in Nov. 18 at the James Bay Service Station from which Smith stole \$500 worth of tools, an \$80 tape deck and \$114 other goods. None of the items was recovered.

Two days later he stole a car from in front of 1859 Montiel.

The following night it was Anchor Automobile Co., 2600 Quadra. He took \$20 from a pop machine and stole a car which he drove to Oak Bay.

The next night he entered Room 519 of the Canterbury Inn Motel, 210 Gorge and made off with clothing, some money and liquor, none of which was ever recovered.

Smith, who resided at 881 Esquimalt, admitted entering four residences on Dunwick Road, Shawnigan Lake, but no list was given of what he took.

He also pleaded guilty to breaking into a pharmacy and service station in Ladysmith. In both places, goods valued in excess of \$200 were taken.

Just half an hour before he broke into Haultain Fish and Chips he pried a padlock off the door at Uplands Grocery, 2491 Cadboro Bay and carried off 75 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$438 and \$40 worth of other groceries. Police recovered most of the goods from a Victoria apartment.

Prosecutor Vause noted Smith had one conviction for theft in Victoria in Oct. 1970 and another for breaking and entering in the city in Dec.

'No N-Test Dispute'

THE HAGUE (UPI) — The world court ruled Friday that the nuclear test dispute between Australia and France no longer exists and that the court did not have to rule on it.

In an application made May

9 last year, Australia asked the court to rule that France should stop nuclear atmospheric testing in the Pacific because the tests polluted Pacific basin countries with their radioactive fallout.

The court made Friday's ruling by nine votes to six.

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Matter of Interpretation

performers even with small artistic ability.

To be efficient however is not necessarily to be artistically effective.

Artistic capacity, which includes the intellectual power to explore the significance lying beneath the surface of any worthwhile material, imagination and the sensitivity often described as "feeling", are not units that can be added together to come out "right" very time.

People possess these faculties in varying degrees. Many works created for performance are capable of a considerable variety in shades of interpretation.

Interpretation is the real for artistic directors and performers in the field of the lively arts the one dominating factor that requires maximum attention and is most fascinating—while often elusive—is interpretation.

The technical aspect consists of established plusses and minuses on either side of a norm. If you have enough plusses your production will be competent, perhaps excellent; if too many minuses it will be sloppy.

Technique is a simple matter of training, practice and discipline. If certain necessary physical features are present—specifically in the case of dancers and musicians—people can and frequently do become efficient

challenge therefore. The circumstance makes directing in the theatre or performing music such a fascinating occupation that many amateurs will devote all their spare hours to this kind of activity and professional artists make many sacrifices in pursuit of their vocation.

Thoroughly professional, very gifted people, can come off badly sometimes in the matter of interpretation. Such geniuses of our time as Tyrone Guthrie and Leonard Bernstein have been strongly criticized occasionally on interpretive grounds.

In this area no one is beyond criticism, no matter how towering his talent. The question is why, when it comes down to basics, is one authority's opinion of how a piece should be done more acceptable than another's? On what criteria is judgment made?

Sometimes it's a nip-and-tuck situation: one faction prefers to forget the limitations imposed by the baroque era and perform the Messiah with expanded chorus and full-blown symphony. Another believes that the ideal performance should adhere closely to the much smaller ensemble of Handel's own time.

Then there is the continuing, never completely resolved discussion on the use of ornaments and degrees of tempo. Sir Thomas Beecham,

for instance, was firmly convinced of his rightness in selecting much faster tempos throughout the work than most conductors use.

But whether, one's personal preference is for 20th century opulence of tone or baroque clarity, elegance and buoyancy, the fact is that, as Rodney Webster has pointed out in a recent program note, a "definitive" performance of Messiah is very likely not possible.

So much is a matter of taste and personal liking. But nevertheless there are certain established factors to be weighed in making a judgment or an interpretive decision.

In a stage work there is the basic obligation to deal faithfully with the original author. However you may trim, embellish, translate in time and place, adapt from one medium to another, what the author set out to say and the way he chose to say it—whether with irony, black comedy, powerful dramatic thrust or satirical elegance—that must be constantly borne in mind.

It is a double injustice to interpret one playwright in the individual terms of another. For example, to apply Benolt Brecht's philosophy of alienation to the eyeball humanity for John Millington Synge.

Interpretive persons are required to be constant and thorough homework in research. They need to be on

guard against using production techniques that in themselves may be exciting or fun but which will blur or distort the central meaning and character of the piece.

There will always be large areas however, particularly from the 19th century on in music, for latitude of choice in interpretation and would anyone want it otherwise?

That is what makes performing a piece of music or creating a stage production a sentimental overcoat for the individual within every talented person.

But that person has always to accept the inescapable possibility that some critics are going to question or condemn his interpretation from time to time.

Development of a philosophical attitude is an almost essential overcoat for the interpretive artist. After all, the critic who has every right to his opinion, does not always have the last word.

His opinion might well, and with complete validity, come under fire from another equally qualified authority.



BIG DADDY is played by Fred Gwynne and Kate Reid plays his Big Mama in a current Broadway production of Tennessee Williams' *Cat On a Hot Tin Roof*.

JAN. 1 START SEEN FOR MILL BAY CENTRE

Residents of Cobble Hill and surrounding areas will likely be able to lace up their skates Jan. 1 to try the ice in the new Mill Bay Recreation Centre.

The skating and curling centre is nearing completion at its site on the Mill Bay-Shawnigan Lake Road, and a final inspection will be made Dec. 19 by manager Denis McLean and other project overseers.

McLean hopes the official opening can take place Jan. 15, with the 200 by 85 foot ice surface open to the public right at the first of the year.

Four sheets of ice for curling will also be part of the new complex.

The centre is administered by the Cowichan Regional

Board which already has Fuller Lake Arena to serve the region's northern end.

The Mill Bay Recreation Centre will serve the southern end.

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Verdict on Dean: Liar or Victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prosecution and defence lawyers said Friday the Watergate cover-up trial jury will have to make this decision: Was chief prosecution witness John Dean a professional liar or the victim of a plot by the defendants?

John Wilson, lawyer for defendant H. R. Haldeman, began his summation of evidence Friday with a scathing attack on Dean, former White House counsel, and on Jeb Stuart Magruder, once an aide to former president Richard Nixon.

Wilson talked for nearly 2½ hours before U.S. District Judge John Sirica recessed for the day. Closing argument for Haldeman will be completed Monday.

Wilson addressed the jury of nine women and three men after prosecutor James Neal completed his summation of the government's case against the five defendants.

Neal had charged that as soon as Dean decided to cooperate with the Watergate prosecutors he changed from "Good John Dean" to "Mean John Dean" in the eyes of Richard Nixon and his closest aides.

He told the jury that a plot to make Dean the scapegoat for the Watergate scandal had begun in the White House soon after the break-in of the Democratic party headquarters was discovered. The plot was continuing in the courtroom, Neal said, and warned the jury they would hear further attempts to lay the Watergate blame on Dean.

Wilson was not long in showing the reason for Neal's warning.

"John Dean was a mastermind of chicanery, of monkey business, of flouting the law, of having no conscience," Wilson said.

"He's an embezzler. He's a liar, he's a perjurer, he has a

kaleidoscope of criminal activity which seems beyond the pale of an ordinary human being."

Neal had urged the jurors to listen to the tapes during their deliberations if they had any doubts about the motives of Haldeman, his fellow White House aide John Ehrlichman or of former attorney-general John Mitchell, three of the five defendants accused of trying to cover up the Watergate break-in.

Wilson also urged the jurors to listen to the tapes, which he said the prosecution was using with sections taken out of context.

He compared a March 21 taped discussion of hush money and executive clemency to what might be said during any family discussion of how to help one member who might be in trouble.

Wilson said the jurors will have to decide "whether you accept Mr. Neal's inferences from them (the tapes) or whether you accept our inferences from them."

The case is expected to go to the jury next Thursday or Friday. Haldeman, Ehrlichman, Mitchell, former assistant attorney-general Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, one-time attorney for the Nixon re-election committee, are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

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Showtimes 7:00 - 9:10
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BROAD AT BROUGHTON 382-3434

Amarcord: Fellini at Top of His Form

"Amarcord" ("I remember" in the vernacular of Romagna) is Federico Fellini's 13th feature and as full of marvels as anything he's ever done. It takes place in the early 1930's in a small Adriatic resort town that seems to be Fellini's recollection of Rimini, where he was born and grew up, although it's sometimes as exotic as the ancient Rome of "Satyricon" and as familiar as the Rimini Fellini remembered in "I Vitelloni."

"Amarcord" is a haunting, funny, beautiful work that makes most other recent movies, with the exception of Ingmar Bergman's "Scenes From a Marriage," look as drab as winter fields without snow. What's more startling — and almost unforgivable — is the way in which it exposes the small, toll-taker souls of some critics (myself included) who have been fussing at Fellini about his last two films, "The Clowns" and "Roma," those visually spec-

By VINCENT CANBY

tacular, free-form memoirs that didn't seem to test his talents. A lot of us thought he was loafing — rerunning old scenes — and we expressed ourselves with the kind of sadness that usually accompanies a line like "this hurts me more than it does you." We needn't have worried as, I'm sure, he didn't.

Like "The Clowns" and "Roma," Fellini's new film is a sort of memoir, and it is sometimes as splendid too look at as a light show designed simply to surprise, dazzle and make the eyes blink. Yet "Amarcord" is often as emotionally implicating as "Nights of Cabiria" or

"8½." The free form has been combined with Fellini's insatiable curiosity about and fondness for the human animal, especially those who maintain only the most tenuous holds on their dignity of sanity.

"Amarcord" is not a single narrative in the conventional sense and thus, I'm sure, may be incorrectly described as a film without a story. It doesn't have a single narrative. It has dozens. There is one for nearly every character who turns up on the screen, plus the story of Fellini himself, not only the Fellini who is represented in the film by a firm-jawed, decent-

ly rebellious teenager named Titta (Bruno Zanini), nor the Fellini surrogate called The Lawyer (Luigi Rossi), who turns up in the film from time to time as a kind of tour guide.

Fellini himself is never actually in the movie, as he was in "The Clowns" and "Roma," but he is all over it. "Amarcord" is his memory of a year in the life of Rimini, or a town much like it, and for Fellini memory has a lot in common with dream. It needn't be what literally happened but what he wanted to believe, or perhaps what time has forced him to believe.

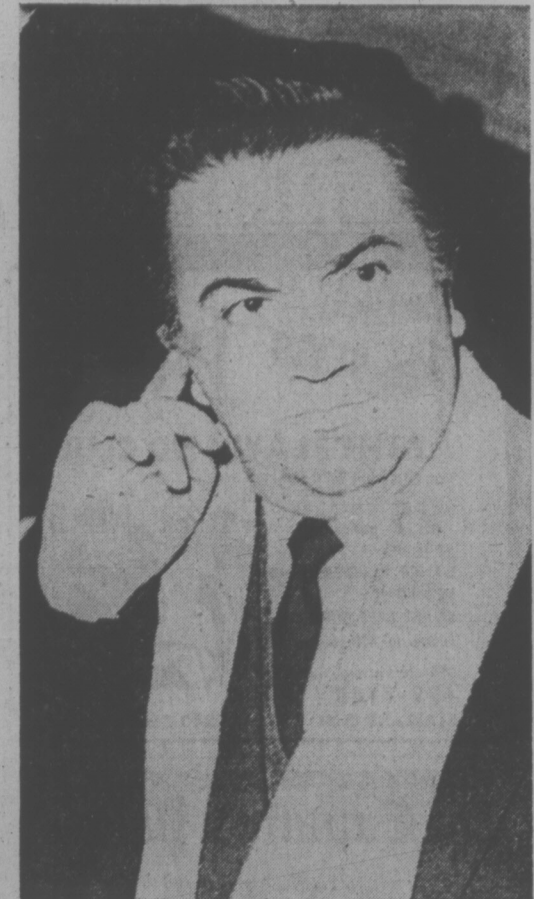
One of the off-screen stories in "Amarcord" is that of the young man from the provinces who went to Rome to become a hugely successful film director. Forty years later he looks back, recalling the events of one year not as a novelist might but more like a poet, or a filmmaker who has enormous studio re-

sources at his command and a small boy's love for the circus that provided Fellini with his sense of theatre.

"Amarcord" has the circus's pace, drive, good spirits, fascination with costume and masquerade (sometimes grotesque) and abundance of events. The characters tumble onto the screen one after another, as if there weren't going to be enough time to get through all the acts.

Among these are Gradisca (Magali Noel), the town's pretty, romantic femme fatale, a hairdresser who so inflames the imaginations of every man and boy that on evening strolls around the piazza she must be escorted by two not-as-pretty women who act as human fenders; Titta's father (Armando Brancia), a construction foreman of terrible temper, abiding love for his family (which is constantly being tested) and hatred for the Fascists, who more or less force honor upon him; Titta's crazy Uncle Teo (Ciccio Ingrassia); his rummy old grandfather (Giuseppe Lanzi) who looks like something carved out of wood to be used as a bottle stopper; the Tobaccoist (Antonietta Beluzzi), a hefty woman with such formidable breasts that she almost smothers Titta in one of his initial forays into sex (he tries to lift her off the floor).

Some of the stories are both magical and funny, such as the one we are told about



FEDERICO FELLINI . . . notes from a life

Gradisca and her encounter with an important prince to explain how she got her name (translated as "Please do"). Some are bawdy and some elegiac. Throughout the film, uproarious comedy is punctuated with images that foretell feelings of isolation and loss: A small boy walks stoically to school through a pea-soup fog, scared out of his wits; a terminally ill woman sits on a hospital bed and fiddles with her wedding ring that is now too big. There are also images so mysterious that they defy

simple categorization, such as the one of the peacock who comes out of the sky to land in the piazza during a snowfall, interrupting a snowball fight when he suddenly spreads his extraordinary tail. One of Fellini's greatest gifts is his ability to communicate a sense of wonder, which has the effect of making us all feel much younger than we have any right to. Fellini's is a very special, personal kind of cinema and in "Amarcord" he is in the top of his form.

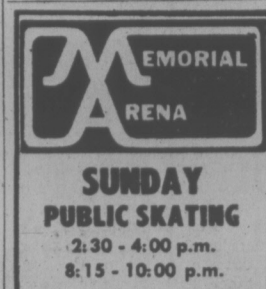
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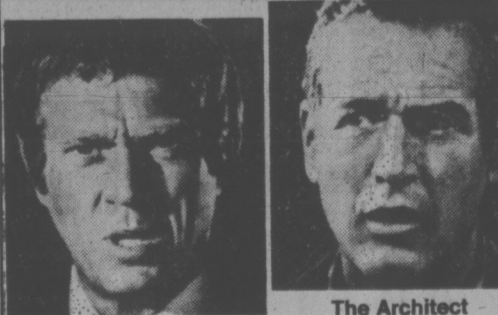


...and look who's
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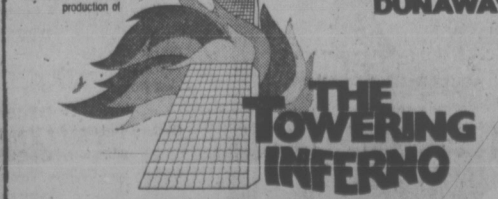
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Screenplay by STERLING SILLIPHANT Music by JOHN WILLIAMS

Mature—Warning: Parents—may frighten children.
—R.W. McDonald, B.C. Dir.
STARTS DEC. 26th

Prison Stabbings Blamed on Gangs

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — Officials of San Quentin prison said today an outbreak of stabbings was a random attack on black prisoners by members of what they called

the Mexican Mafia. They said more violence in the form of retaliation may lie ahead.

Nearly all of the 2,843 prisoners have been locked in their cells since Thursday when two black prisoners were killed and four others injured in two separate brawls. Four prisoners are being held in connection with the stabbings, officials said.

Authorities said at first they thought that the Mexican Mafia had singled out members of the Black Guerrilla gang for attack. But on Friday prison officials said some of the black victims had no gang affiliation. Officials believe there are a total of 200 prisoners connected with four prison gangs: the Mexican Mafia, the Black Guerrilla Family, the Aryan Brotherhood and the Nuestra Familia, another Mexican-American gang.

"These attacks were just indiscriminate assaults against blacks," said San Quentin press officer William Nyberg. He said many of the 950 black prisoners, about one-third of the total, "are hot" against Mexican-American prisoners.

"Even if a guy's just a Chicano and not a gang member, he's in danger," said Nyberg.

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DEC 27
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DEC 28
Parent and Tot, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Public Skating, 7 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
DEC 29
Family Skating, 10:30 a.m. - 12 noon
Public Skating, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Public Skating, 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
DEC 30
Public Skating, 1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Public Skating, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
DEC 31
Parent and Tot, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
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Closed for public skating
services only
Happy New Year
JAN 2
Parent and Tot, 1:30 p.m. - 3 p.m.
Public Skating, 7 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
JAN 3
Parent and Tot, 10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Public Skating, 7 p.m. - 9:45 p.m.
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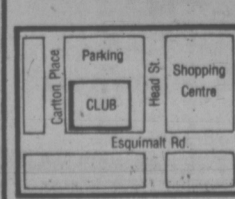
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'Dirty Tricks' on Lennon?

By JOE TREEN

NEW YORK — John Lennon doesn't know the half of it. He thinks that Nixon's men were behind his deportation problems — and he's right. Only he doesn't know how far they were willing to go.

In interviews with highly reliable sources within the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, Rolling Stone has learned the steps that were taken after the government decided to deport Lennon.

Not only was there illegal outside interference in his case, the sources say, but there were plans for a big political trial as well — a Chicago 7, Harrisburg 7 and Gainesville 8 rolled into one. It would be a whole lot of fun. They would play Lennon's albums — his songs supporting such subversions as Irish freedom; Women's Lib, the rights of blacks and Indians, the decriminalization of marijuana. Sample lyrics: "No short-haired, yellow-bellied son of Tricky Dicky is going to Mother Hubbard soft soap me." And when they finished that field day, they would turn to another — Lennon's friends, people like Jerry Rubin, Abbie Hoffman, Rennie Davis, Bobby Seale, Huey Newton — all the heavies. And then for overkill there was always Lennon's beliefs. "Didn't he say something about the Pope should smoke grass?" asked one source.

The idea for the public trial, according to the sources, came from James F. Greene, then associate commissioner of the Immigration Service and now deputy commissioner. He allegedly telephoned New York District Director Sol Marks, telling him to revoke Lennon's visa and to prepare for the big trial.

Marks got his best man for the case, trial attorney Vincent A. Schiano. Schiano had been in charge of all the recent big New York deportation cases — Carlo Gambino, Irish revolutionary Joe Cahill, former Nazi Hermann Braun, steiner Ryan, happy hooker Xaviera Hollander. (She sent him a copy of her book inscribed: "You don't really find me an 'undesirable' alien, do you Mr. Schiano?" He passed on the pass.) However, Schiano was also a "troublemaker." He had led a union drive; he had questioned too many immigration policies; and he had refused to answer questions during a grand jury investigation into what were described only as "irregularities." And so he had been stripped of his office of Chief Trial Attorney and given a desk in an out-of-the-way corner of the 11th floor citizenship section. As a final insult, they gave him no phone.

But Schiano was still the man for the job, and Marks knew it. But the minute he put Schiano on the case, Schiano started causing problems. First of all, he didn't want a big political trial. Sources said Schiano argued that such a trial would be a disaster: it would create ill feelings among young people; it was unnecessary legally. The government wanted to get rid of Lennon, right? Schiano argued. That was a



JOHN LENNON . . . White House after him

snap: Lennon either had or did not have a criminal record. If he had one, he was out — and everyone knew Lennon had been convicted in the Court in England on November 26th, 1968, for possession of marijuana. (Actually it was hashish, Lennon's attorney says, but that's another story.) That was the law. Simple as that. Why bother with the songs?

Marks got back to Greene, sources said, and Greene got back to his boss, Raymond Farrell, who was then the commissioner. Who Farrell called is unknown, but apparently someone concurred, because eventually Marks told Schiano to handle the trial however he wanted. The big political trial was out.

Schiano had still another trick. Why revoke the two-week extension on Lennon's visa? Wouldn't it be simpler to let it run out than to revoke it midway, creating a mile-wide hole in the proceeding that Lennon's lawyers were almost sure to run through? But apparently, the sources said, Marks was under intense pressure to kick Lennon out, and on that point Schiano lost.

On March 6th, 1972, Marks revoked Lennon's visa extension which he had granted just five days earlier. "It is now understood that you have no intention of affecting your departure," he said in his letter to Lennon. It was an understatement, Marks said later, that he got when Lennon and his wife, Yoko Ono, applied on March 2nd, 1972, talking to Greene about the of eventually applying for permanent residency.

Marks, now retired and living in Florida, admits that the political trial idea was at least kicked around in his office. "That might have been discussed tangentially," he said, "but never with any seriousness." He also admits talking to Greene about the case but says that Greene didn't interfere in his decision to deport Lennon, as Lennon is now claiming in court. "I talked with him about it," Marks said. "A case of this importance you necessarily would . . . I don't construe that as interference at all. After all, the commissioner of immigration has complete authority vested in him by the Attorney General, which is in accordance with the statutes,

and the commissioner can call the shots on anything."

But did either Farrell or Greene call the shots in the Lennon case?

"Well, this is something that I will withhold comment on," Marks said.

Just who called the shots is the key to the whole Lennon case. Lennon is in court trying to show that Marks was not allowed to exercise the discretion of his office, therefore depriving Lennon of U.S. Constitutional rights of due process (which he has, even though he isn't a U.S. citizen). If there had been no interference, Lennon argues, he might have been allowed to stay here on the ground that he is an artist, or on the ground that he headed a large corporation. Or, more likely, he might have been granted what is called "non priority" status, meaning he could have stayed for "humanitarian" reasons, just like the 118 aliens his attorney says have been allowed to stay even though they have far worse criminal records than a pot charge. But Marks was never allowed to consider those possibilities, Lennon claims. He was only allowed to throw Lennon out.

Greene, however, denies giving Marks any orders in the case. "There was no direction," he said. "He told me what he was going to do. I approved of it then. I approve of it now." His only involvement in the case he said, was to receive phone calls from Marks and pass messages up the chain of command to then-Commissioner Farrell. "Mr. Marks informed me of the decision to proceed with the deportation. Why? Because this man (Lennon) is very prominent in the news world. Outside there would be tremendous interest in this matter," Greene said. "I talked to Mr. Farrell about this case. He was commissioner of the Immigration Service. It was for the same reason that Mr. Marks talked to me."

Schiano, who has since left the Immigration Service, protesting among other things that he was given carte blanche in the Lennon case

and nothing but trouble in his attempts to go after former Nazis (files kept disappearing from his desk, he has stated), declined to comment.

How Greene got the idea for the public trial is unknown, but it is possible that the idea was not his own. Sources said that clipped to Lennon's file in New York was a note from then-Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst, saying: "Let's get on this right away." Kleindienst apparently was given a letter about Lennon that had been sent to his boss, then-Attorney General John Mitchell, by Senator Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.). The letter included information about Lennon that Thurmond obtained as a member of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee, said Thurmond's press aide, Ed Harrill. But just what kind of information he could (or would) not say. "From time to time the Senator gets things that people bring to his attention that seem to dwell on security matters," Harrill said. "In this case he got some information which he just thought ought to be called to the attention of the Justice Department and he simply sent it on down."

In an affidavit Lennon states that Thurmond may also have been sent a copy of the letter to the White House. But Thurmond denies this. So does the White House. Any letter from Thurmond to former President Nixon would have been routed through William Timmons, director of the White House congressional relations Office of Legislative Affairs. Timmons said through his assistant, Powell Moore, that he recalls getting no such letter. "We get thousands of letters in here every week from members of Congress," Moore said. "The only other way of checking for it would be to look in the files and, of course, the files for that period are unavailable to us."

Lennon also believes that the information in Thurmond's letter was a false rumor that he was going to lead an anti-Nixon, anti-war rally at the 1972 Republican Convention. Furthermore he believes the rumor was based on illegally placed wiretaps. So he has asked U.S. District Court Judge Richard Owen to let him prove it. "I respectfully urge that the cause of justice will be advanced by permitting me to demonstrate that my case has been selectively prosecuted in a discriminatory manner; that I have been the subject of illegal surveillance activities on the part of the government; that as a result, my case and the various applications filed in my behalf have been prejudged for reasons unrelated to my immigration status," he said in an affidavit.

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DECEMBER 21 Gallery closed, but Gallery Shop will remain open.

DECEMBER 22 Ethnic Christmas Carol Concert. Ten countries will be represented by nine singers, accompanied by piano, lute and flute. 3:00 P.M. admission: Free.

DECEMBER 25 Gallery and Gallery Shop closed.

DECEMBER 26 Gallery and Gallery Shop closed.

DECEMBER 27 Both Gallery and Shop are closed.

DECEMBER 28 Gallery and Gallery Shop closed.

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War, Peace Soviet Themes

By FRANK CREPEAU
MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly 30 years after it ended, the Second World War still is a major preoccupation of everyday Soviet life.

The press, movies, television, pamphlets, posters,

speeches, monuments, eternal flames, books and paintings all keep alive memories of the Soviet Union's victory in what is called here "The Great Patriotic War."

War and peace are twin themes. Not a day passes without reference to the Communist party's "peace program," the "peace-loving foreign policy" or the "constant struggle for consolidation of peace."

At the same time, probably no other country devotes so much attention, print and energy to remembering the war.

When former president Nixon visited Moscow in early summer, Soviet citizens who had a chance to see him cried out: "We don't want another war!"

Hardly anybody does. But in the Soviet Union the open intensity of feeling goes beyond anything encountered in Western countries. Foreigners who think it goes without saying often are taken aback by a Russian who proclaims in conversation, "We must avoid war."

SUFFERED HEAVILY
A major reason, of course, is the catastrophe war brought to the country. Anybody more than 40 years old has childhood memories of a war in which Nazi armies swept to the gates of Moscow and Leningrad and occupied vast areas of the country.

There is hardly a family that was untouched by a war in which 20 million people perished in the Soviet Union. It is difficult to escape the war and the military in the Soviet Union. Soldiers through the streets and war scenes proliferate in pictures at the Tretyakov Art Gallery. Statues of soldiers and murals of war scenes abound in subway stations.

Many civilians wear campaign ribbons on their business suits. Small children play with war toys and quickly graduate to military training.

Military phrases spring to the fore.

Foremost is that the Soviet view of the war glorifies the Soviet system. A new 12-volume history of the war states clearly the aim of the series is "to unmask the falsifiers of history and to actively help in the struggle of socialist ideology against the ideology of imperialism."

The constant drumming on the war theme is designed to promote feelings of unity between the party and people.

Soviet lips. Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev routinely speaks of the "battle for the harvest" or a teen-age girl writes in a school essay, "We all know that every working day is a battle without shots and every worker is a soldier of the great revolution."

SOLDIERS PRAISED
President Nikolai V. Podgorny interrupts 50th-anniversary celebrations in the Palace of Congresses to introduce "our brave Soviet warriors." They fill the aisles. The servicemen shout, "Glory! glory!" in unison and Podgorny emotionally replies: "Praise for our glorious armed forces!"

At a time when detente is supposed to be flowering, such ceremonies seem like patriotism and militarism run wild. It is, however, a normal part of Soviet life.

Visitors are taken to cemeteries and memorials. Foreign officials speaking in any city that was involved in the war feel obliged to refer to the courage of the city's defenders and the remarkable job of reconstruction.

The war often is used as an excuse for today's shortcomings in everything from housing to lack of consumer goods.

War can be used to dismiss other things too. Asked why Alexander Solzhenitsyn's writings cannot be tolerated, a member of the Soviet literary establishment replied: "He was against the Soviet system which was too dearly bought with the lives of 20 million in war."

GLORIFIES PARTY
There also are interlocking reasons of state that dictate continued emphasis on the war.

Foremost is that the Soviet view of the war glorifies the Soviet system. A new 12-volume history of the war states clearly the aim of the series is "to unmask the falsifiers of history and to actively help in the struggle of socialist ideology against the ideology of imperialism."

The constant drumming on the war theme is designed to promote feelings of unity between the party and people.

Emphasis on the war fosters a siege mentality that sees hostile forces ringing the country and ready to attack if vigilance falters. It also justifies maintaining the world's largest standing army, huge defence expenditures, closed borders and repressive measures taken in the name of national security.

Not everybody pays attention to the insistent talk about the war. "The younger people don't want to hear about it all the time," said a university student. But he added that for his elders and many young people "the war is still a very important event."

PROMOTE OWN VERSION
Historians and publicists still fight the war in the pages of books, newspapers and journals, tirelessly propagating the Soviet version.

Simply stated, the war arose from a crisis of capitalism and was ultimately aimed at crushing socialism. When the Soviet Union was attacked it received a little help from its Western allies but bore the brunt of the fighting, saving England and the United States from the Fascists and winning a great victory that could not have been achieved by any other country, people or system.

Many Russians are surprised when told that Hitler and Stalin secretly agreed to carve up Poland or that the Soviet Union sent supplies to Germany during the Nazi conquest of France and the Battle of Britain.

For them, the Red Army "liberated" the Baltic states in 1939 and it was Finland that attacked the Soviet Union that winter.

Chapters of the war that might reflect discredit on the Soviet Union are ignored, as are mistakes that may have been made by Stalin or Soviet generals.

Soviet specialists study Western war histories and are quick to assail authors who criticize Soviet operations.

Communist historians are particularly sensitive about Western accounts that emphasize British and U.S. operations in what the Soviets consider "secondary theatres of the war."

To the Soviets, such presentations falsely claim the British and Americans made an "equal contribution" to the victory over the Nazis.

TRANSPORT PLANNERS PUT EARS TO GROUND

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bus propelled by passengers pumping on a set of pedals.

Put commuters into capsules and shoot them onto passing trains. Cushions on top of the trains would soften the landings.

A string of electromagnets to propel vehicles.

How do these ideas look as solutions to the mass transit problem?

They are among more than 12,000 responses to a country-wide advertising campaign by Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles, asking for ideas on public transportation.

Some are fantastic suggestions from children and others are seriously thought-out proposals by business and professional people.

"There is some junk," said George V. Kriste, an Arco attorney who heads the team handling the mail. "But the percentage who take it seriously is very high—70 per cent to 80 per cent or more. The ideas may be obsolete, or far-fetched, but most are serious."

Arco says it will publicize some ideas and pass others to appropriate government agencies.

A team of readers discards ideas which are obviously impractical or already in use. Ideas that seem to have a glimmer of hope are sent to a second review board composed of graduate students in transportation and urban planning.

The ideas that survive the second screening go to a panel of professors of urban planning, architecture and transportation.

Not all of the ideas are new. Robert E. Spaulding, a retired architect of Mount Prospect, Ill., sent in a drawing he did in 1930 when he was fresh out of college with no job. The drawing shows rail cars travelling high above city streets, suspended from guideways attached to building facades.

One man suggested that commuters use single-seat, wedge-shaped cars that could be rolled onto railroad flatcars from alternate sides and carried downtown.

A woman suggested that buses be built so the seats were quickly removable, turning the bus into a cargo-delivery vehicle when rush hour was over.

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PC Backs Cancer Program

British Columbia Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace says the provincial government should provide personnel and facilities for a breast cancer detection program.

In support of health minister Dennis Cocke's proposal for a province-wide screening program, Wallace said, "the technology for more efficient and earlier diagnosis of breast cancer has been available for some time and should be readily available to every woman in the province."

The 40-to-6 age group, in which there is the highest incidence of the disease, should receive the services in the first phase of the program, Wallace said.

Breast cancer is the largest women killer, he said, followed by uterus and lung cancer.

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A Year of New Words And Big Figures

LONDON (CP) — The politics of oil and world energy preoccupied statesmen and consumers alike during 1974, dampening international confidence at the start of the new year.

It was a year when words such as petrodollars and recycling became part of common vocabularies, when figures in the billions and trillions came to replace thousands and millions and motor cars suddenly started to look like luxuries.

It was a time when orthodox economics was turned on its head and comfortable assumptions about steady, sustainable increases in personal wealth went as flat as last night's beer.

While national governments poured out torrents of statistics, computer analyses and experts' forecasts to explain what was going on, the man in the street and many businesses felt only the tightening squeeze on their pocketbooks.

One country which suffered the disastrous effects of the quadrupling of world oil prices at the end of 1973 was Britain and its experience goes far to explain that of nearly every other major oil-importing state in the Western world.

In Britain's case, oil was being landed in 1973 for the

equivalent of slightly less than \$18 a ton. In 1974, the price rocketed to \$73 a ton. That meant that in a single year \$7.36 billion in extra costs from oil alone were injected into the system and had to come out somewhere.

Producers found their profit margins were shrinking and consequently pushed up prices of finished goods. Consumers were then called upon to pay more.

Theoretically, they might have chosen to buy \$7.36 billion less, reducing over-all output by a corresponding amount and causing the greatest drop in living standards in history. This, in a modern society was unthinkable.

So, the consumer fought to increase his income to the level at which he could absorb the higher prices, often by threatening strikes and other forms of industrial protest.

But when labor won higher wages, the loss simply reverted to the company sector. The process of shifting the burden had to stop somewhere and by the end of 1974 it was clear that companies had assumed the greatest weight by letting their profits drop. As a result, they found themselves unable to buy all the materials they required.

to pay all the workers they needed or to invest or distribute earnings at the rates they wanted.

Traditionally, economies in such conditions would try to restore themselves through the revenues from higher exports. But with the oil deficit there has been no increase in the actual volume of imports and no increase has been possible in the volume on national output because of falling profits.

Thus, any increase in the allocation of resources to exports will have to be made at the cost of a decline in real consumption at home. Since this is socially unacceptable in the long term, companies have tried to compensate by charging higher prices for the same export volume.

And it was when this began to happen that the real uniqueness and magnitude of the oil crisis became apparent during 1974.

In the first place, the developed economies are all in a slump and their ability either to increase the volume of imports or pay higher prices for them is extremely limited.

The oil-producing states, which are the real holders of the increased wealth and can afford to pay high prices, lack the capacity, because they are generally undeveloped, to

absorb large amounts of Western imports.

Consequently, the roughly \$50 billion in unused funds which the producers hold either lie idle or are invested in short-term deposits and government securities abroad.

It was this factor, more than any other, which caused panic among international bankers and markets managers in 1974.

Once the oil states started placing their money on short-term deposit with foreign bank branches in Europe and with New York banks, deficit governments began negotiating long-term loans to finance the oil deficits without deflating to cut down imports. But this has clearly become an unsustainable practice.

The European currency market is essentially designed for short and medium-term loans. By violating this principle, banks risk being caught short if depositors suddenly withdraw their funds.

Besides, many governments, in the eyes of bankers, have become poor credit risks. In the case of Britain, at its current rate of borrowing it will in the next five years have accumulated debts of \$46 billion. This would be equivalent to the total of long and short-term liabilities built up by the British in the whole of their economic history.

The United States and France put forward plans near the end of 1974 calling for a fund of \$25 billion to guarantee loans to governments to help them cover oil deficits.

But while this represented a major step forward in efforts towards international co-operation, it does not provide an answer to how the consuming countries will be able to finance the \$250 billion in total borrowing expected during the next five years. The cost of the debt alone will be \$25 billion—or more than a quarter of the total value of Canada's annual output of goods and services.

It is a problem almost certain to figure large in 1975 if for no other reason than that there isn't much time left to solve it.

... ALSO CHILLING, MINDLESS VIOLENCE

By KEVIN DOYLE

LONDON (CP)—The mindless brutality which has dominated life in Northern Ireland for five years became more vicious in 1974 and spilled onto the English mainland.

And throughout Britain there was a universal, almost fatalistic conviction that the terror bombing of targets in England would be kept up during 1975, despite new government legislation to combat guerrilla groups.

Throughout the year, the political situation had been deteriorating steadily. Protestant working-class radicals had seized power from their more moderate colleagues and a campaign of indiscriminate sectarian murder had gradually eclipsed all efforts to restore peace.

The British army in Ulster contended the level of violence was falling and produced statistics to prove it. But they offered little comfort to the people of the North who realize that the murders have created a greater sense of fear in both Protestant and Roman Catholic areas than anything which has happened before.

With extremists on each side intent on killing the highest possible number on the other regardless of political beliefs, people who once feared to walk the streets after dark have become wary of venturing out in daylight.

For the people of Ulster, 1974 was the year when everyone became a target. The armed killer, often a freelance gunman with little loy-

alty to any group or ideal, took over from the bomber acting under instructions from either the Protestant Ulster Defence Association or the largely Catholic Irish Republican Army.

The killers' chilling role was to even the score after each torture or murder of a Catholic or Protestant. Towards the end of the year, as many as a dozen people were being assassinated each week. The year began with a fragile executive and assembly, whose members accurately reflected the proportions of both religions in Ulster, administering local affairs from Belfast, while ultimate power rested with the British government at Westminster.

Brian Faulkner was the chief executive and his moderate band of Protestant supporters, combined with middle-of-the-road Catholics, seemed to offer some hope for stability.

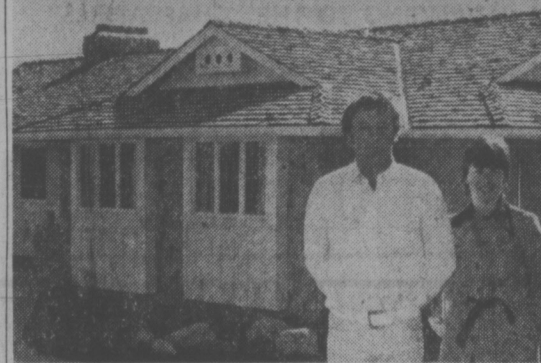
But the British general election in February provided the first clear sign that more trouble lay ahead. Of 11 Protestant MPs elected to Westminster from Ulster, 10 were hardliners. The moderates were uneaten and Faulkner's image was fatally tarnished.

A few months later, Protestant workers, incensed by what they considered West-

minster's unseemly haste in trying to promote greater co-operation between the North and the Irish Republic, defied their political leaders and brought Ulster life to a halt with a crippling, all-encompassing strike.

Before they finished, they had forced the resignation of Faulkner and other leading members of the executive and forced the British government to prorogue the assembly indefinitely.

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SEX RULES CHANGE

OTTAWA (CP) — Changes to the Canada Pension Plan giving equal status to male and female contributors and beneficiaries will come into effect Jan. 1, the welfare department announced.

The amendments, which will also eliminate the earnings test for contributors between 65 and 70, were passed last fall and will be proclaimed at the beginning of 1975.

Consent for proclamation has been given by all provinces.

The changes will also allow members of certain religious groups to exclude themselves from the plan for reasons of conscience and amend the formula upon which contributions are based to bring it more into line with average earnings.

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with mums. Four to five white mums with a red poinsettia in the centre. Seven-inch pot. No deliveries on this item.

6.99

T4 Ceramic

pots. Indoor gardeners can never get enough of these. Assorted in 4-inch size.

1.99

T5 Kettle

planter. Simulated cast iron kettle planter sits on legs 6 1/2 inch.

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T6 Flanderin ball

type planter. German planter. 5 1/2 inches around.

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Hudson's Bay Company

T7 Wrought

iron stand. Scroll design in a black. Holds up to an 8-inch pot, 16-inches high.

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Wednesday, December 25 (Christmas Day) and Wednesday, January 1, 1975 (New Years Day) between Brentwood and Mill Bay.

British Columbia Ferries

For information phone your nearest terminal

Department of Transport and Communications
Honourable Robert M. Strachan, Minister



Nurse practitioner Sandi Deaussy checks Greg Louie

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1974

21

SECOND SECTION

Early Start For Housing On Bay St.

Construction is expected to start early in the New Year on a 12-unit townhouse scheme, initiated by a Victoria developer for sale to the provincial department of housing as family rental accommodation.

Wheaton Construction Ltd. will build the two-storey maisonettes, designed in an H-shaped cluster, on property at 1209 Bay consisting of two former city-owned lots and an adjacent parcel that was privately owned.

One old house now standing on the property will have to be demolished.

A city planning official said Friday no rezoning is required as the site is already zoned for multiple-dwelling to permit a density up to 55 units per acre. The Wheaton project has a density of about 20 units per acre.

"It's an interesting example of the type of family accommodation that can be provided by a developer working a joint venture with senior governments, who finds it economically reasonable to build to much less than the maximum permitted density," the official said.

The scheme, designed by Victoria building consultant Ted Bowers, has been approved in principle by the city's Advisory Design Panel. An application will be submitted for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation financing.

PEDESTRIANS INJURED

Three persons in Victoria pedestrian accidents were taken to hospital Friday, but two were later released.

Still in Victoria General Hospital suffering a severe lip cut and a jaw injury is Bryan Prokopow, 12, of 710 Catherine.

City police said Bryan was hit by a mirror on a van driven by Antal Erosos, of 934 Fullerton, while he crossed Esquimalt at Russell.

Joe Shatters Tradition With Cool Aid Clinic

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Meet Joe Haegert—not exactly your typical family doctor.

Joe is 35 years old, married, with three children, raised in Victoria in what he calls a middle-class Quaker family.

He graduated from the UBC medical school, interned at a Montreal hospital and takes refresher courses at the University of Washington's medical school.

So far so good. But wait. Where is the white smock, the starched nurse, the sterile waiting room? Joe is wearing a toque, parka and snow pants because it's cold in his office and he's just come in from house calls.

His office is a cluster of homey rooms at the rear of the Cool Aid youth hostel at Gladstone and Fernwood.

That really shatters the traditional image, first because Cool Aid means all those hairy young people drifting here and there doing goodness knows what, and second, because Gladstone and Fernwood is hardly the Harley Street of the city.

In fact it is the lowest income area in Victoria, with the highest transient population, the most social service cases and biggest Indian population, Joe says.

During the winter months two-thirds of Joe's patients are Indians. In summer about half his patients are the way-faring young people with haversacks who tramp up to the hostel at the rate of close to 200 a night.

There's more. Joe must be the only doctor in these parts who nearly went broke earlier this year while working the sort of hours which should have made him rich. Trouble was, most of his patients had no money or medical plan.

Then there's the nurse. Joe was the first doctor in Victoria to have a full-time nurse practitioner, a concept

he's keen on where a qualified and experienced nurse deals with some patients under his supervision.

Sandi Deaussy, 23, is the nurse practitioner. She has worked for two years in an intensive care unit and also helped run a "street clinic" in Regina, a combination acute care, crisis and counselling centre.

Joe describes her as "excellent—in fact she's my boss." Sandi does most of the pelvic examinations on the clinic's female patients besides other diagnostic work and treatment.

Muriel Adey, who was a social worker in England, serves as receptionist because, as she says, she believes she's involved in something worthwhile.

It's not that the medical problems or treatment at the clinic are so different. It's the mood, the atmosphere of the place. The informality, the dress, the talk, match the patients, keep them comfortable.

It began four or five years ago simply as the Cool Aid clinic, a one evening a week operation in which a few doctors agreed to volunteer time to deal with the health problems of the travelling young people.

But the load gradually shifted onto the shoulders of one or two doctors, including Joe, until by this spring he was devoting all his time but going broke at it.

What is now known as the Fernwood-Gladstone Medical Clinic, with Joe and Sandi on salary, is a unique provincial government effort to meet the peculiar health care needs of the neighborhood.

It is also practical recognition that within society there are social groups who shun the traditional medical system because they are shy or poor in some other way feel strangers to it.

Not that money is always the problem. The Indians Joe treats are covered by a comprehensive federal insurance program. But that doesn't mean they'll go to a doctor—



DR. JOE HAEGERT

"... a missionary sort of person"

unless they like him. They like Joe enough to have invited him to a recent Indian wedding.

The non-Indians who sometimes just drift into the clinic without appointments and who don't have medical insurance are asked to pay what they can. Sometimes it's a dime, sometimes a dollar. They come from as far as Sooke.

Clinic hours are 8:30 in the morning to 2 or 3 in the afternoon weekdays and about 25 patients a day are seen.

Then come the house calls. Joe is enthusiastic about house calls. Many of his patients don't have transpor-

tation but do have several children. A house call enables him to treat the whole family, give more comprehensive care.

For such a clinic to work requires a doctor interested in that sort of practice and Haegert is "quite unique," says Connie Hawley, co-ordinator for development groups of the provincial health and human resources departments.

He's a "missionary sort of person."

The clinic was started because the government saw both a special need and a special person to meet it, she says.

City Body Shops Split on Rates

About half the 38 Victoria auto body shops are in favor of dropping the surcharge on car repairs, the Times learned Friday.

A proposal passed by the Vancouver branch of the Automotive Retailers Association Thursday right to accept a rate of \$15.50 per hour under Autoplan will go before the Victoria membership of the association on Monday night.

"About half are in favor of

Woman Fair In Hospital

A 22-year-old woman is in fair condition at Victoria General Hospital suffering from multiple fractures received in a pedestrian-car accident Friday.

Saanich police said Sharon Stasch, address not known, was crossing Saanich Road by Seymour when she was hit by a car, driven by Patricia MacDonald, 27, of 989 McBarr.

No charges are expected to be laid, police said.

accepting the ICBC offer and the other half are opposed," said a spokesman for a major shop.

"I think most companies feel the offer is almost enough but we are concerned about the future of the (Automotive Retailers) association if we give in now."

A spot check by the Times confirmed the local shops are divided on the offer.

Under the plan to be voted on Monday night, the body shops would work for a basic rate of \$15.50 per hour, up from \$14 per hour, starting in January and would end their surcharge, which was an extra fee paid by the motorist.

The agreement would last until April 1 when a higher rate would be sought from the Insurance Corporation of B.C. to cover higher wage rates expected to be paid to mechanics under new contracts to be negotiated at that time.

In addition, no formal contract would be signed between ICBC and the bodyshops because the ICBC offer would bind the shops for a six-month period, expiring on July 1.

Of the 38 Victoria shops, 29 met earlier this month and at that time voted 25-4 to reject the ICBC offer.

However, a compromise plan worked out by the Vancouver branch to work for \$15.50 an hour for three months, not six, has been favored by many shops in Victoria.

"The association is split right down the middle on this," a spokesman for a small body shop said.

"We kind of favor the plan but we feel we should all stick together on this."

In Vancouver, provincial ARA president Lloyd Kinneard said the compromise plan was accepted by Vancouver body shops "with great reluctance."

He said the 300 lower mainland shops will work for \$15.50 an hour starting in January but may have to begin charging a surcharge unless ICBC increases its rate in April, three months ahead of the time set by ICBC for an increase.

Spokesmen for the insurance corporation said they would have no comment until after the Victoria meeting Monday night.

Local body shops are currently charging an extra \$3 per hour on body work and \$3.50 per hour on painting for all work under Autoplan.

First Students Named To University Board

Frieda Lockhart and Alastair Palmer, fourth-year arts and science students, will be the first students to sit on the University of Victoria board of governors.

They were elected Friday from 15 student candidates in the first election for seats on the board.

Also elected were two faculty representatives, Dr. I. D. Pal of the economics department and Dr. Alfred Fischer of the chemistry department.

The election follows passing of the Universities Act by the legislature in the spring.

The act increases the board from 11 to 15 members—eight appointed by the provincial cabinet, two students, two faculty members, the university president and chancellor, and a representative of the non-academic staff.

The old board had six cabinet appointees, three members elected by the university senate, plus the president and chancellor.

Donor Charges Clinic Foul-Up

Red Cross bureaucrats in Vancouver are fouling up blood donor clinic dates in Victoria, a veteran donor charged Friday.

City fireman Bob Melnyk, 35, who has made 50 blood donations, said he had not been able to make his usual donation at local clinics this week because the mandatory three-month waiting period between clinics had not passed.

And that was because the Red Cross blood transfusion service in Vancouver had juggled the dates for the Victoria clinics, moving them a week earlier.

He was commenting on remarks of Gerry Savage, local Red Cross spokesman, who

said earlier that "we really tell flat on our faces the last three clinics."

Melnyk, whose wife Kathryn has given blood 15 times and who is shooting for 100 donations himself, said treatment of local clinics by those in charge in Vancouver has left him "disgusted."

Victoria should have a "walk-in clinic," he said. There are many people walking the street with half an hour to spare who would give blood.

He also suggested the Red Cross should get a government grant so it could effectively advertise clinic dates in advance.

Jordan River Enthusiastic About Prison Camp



Evans ... give them a chance

If you are feeling disenchanted with your fellow man some time, take a brisk stroll in the winter wind along the beach at Jordan River and stop for a chat with Harold Evans. You'll feel better.

On a day like today, if the wind is there and it usually is, you can watch young surfers riding giant breakers in the misty rain and cross the road to see if Harold is there selling gas at Van Dame's service station. Usually, if it's a day like today, there isn't anyone to sell gas to and you'll find Harold huddled by the heater in his little wooden shed nearby. He's waiting and thinking.

And if you ask him if he's thought at all about the fact that the B.C. Corrections Branch is transplanting 40 of its Wilkinson Road inmates in a new no-bars, no-fences forest camp six miles north of Jordan River, Harold says "oh sure." But you can tell he isn't concerned.

"Look at it this way," Harold says with all the wisdom of his 78 years, "you've got to do something for them. I've been a foreman over men since I was 19. I've had a lot of experience working in machine shops and never had any of the valuable tools stolen. And I've always found that if you're fair with men,

then they're always pretty darn fair with you."

There's something refreshing, in today's world, about Harold Evans and his simple country philosophy. Let's face it, there are few who trust anyone at all and, particularly in the cities, fewer still who would be prepared to give someone who has strayed once the benefit of the doubt. Prisons, like airports, are something people remotely consider necessary. And they want them as remote as possible.

As Hal McGillivray, deputy director at Wilkinson Road and the man responsible for setting up the Jordan River camp, says: "Too many people nowadays say we have to have jails, but not in our neighborhoods." Hell, in Victoria people don't even want neighbors in their neighborhoods, judging by the furore kicked up every time someone mentions a housing scheme.

And yet out there in the boondocks in Jordan River, almost deserted now that Rayonier has stopped logging and the mine has closed, the warm country people prepare to meet their new "neighbors" with almost the same philosophy as Harold Evans.

McGillivray, who has been 20 years as a corrections officer and 11 years at Wilkin-



son Road jail, prepared the Jordan river people somewhat. He travelled up to address a meeting and explain what was happening. There were questions, of course, but he met with real opposition from only one woman.

He explained that the camp, like the successful Snowden Forest Camp near Campbell River and several others in the province, would be for minimum security inmates only. All would be serving less than two years and most would be first offenders. They

will live in mobile home trailers, with four being put together in pairs to form two 20-man bunkhouses. As well, on the one-acre site there will be a kitchen-dining trailer, a recreation trailer and another serving as an office.

I travelled with McGillivray beyond Jordan River to the forest where the acre has been levelled and pegs have been put in to mark where the trailers are to go when they arrive in the first week of the New Year. And we looked around the beautiful reforested setting, where the inmates and staff of 21 will have use of an additional 14 acres. And we saw the huge old highways gravel pit above the camp where the men will create a soccer field and a baseball diamond.

We stood and listened to the clear water rush down from the mountains to the sea and McGillivray talked enthusiastically of the plan to put the men to work on worthwhile projects, such as park improvements, which will benefit both the public and those who are but a short step from returning to normal life with their families.

Many of the Jordan River people are enthusiastic, too. Francois Gething, one of several young people who are renovating The Breakers restaurant they took over last

August, thinks the idea of putting the men to work is a good one and feels the bringing of inmates and staff to the area could be a boost for business.

At the little local store, co-owner Georgina Alberti thinks the move is "all right, as long as there are no real terrible people going up there."

And at the "local," the Jordan River Hotel, former proprietor Don Androski feels "anybody who objects in this area is a fool as this move is bringing people here, which we need. Fred Erickson feels it won't adversely affect anyone and will be a good thing for business. "Why, indeed, should anybody complain?" The answer escapes him.

Jeff Mayo and Stewart, who live between Sooke and Jordan River and stopped in on their way home from a fishing trip, both can't see anything wrong with the idea of a prison camp and Jeff adds a light touch. He says there won't be any danger from those inside as "us country folk can handle ourselves better than they can, and they can't be smarter than us as they got caught and we didn't!"

And Alan "Skid" Skidmore comes from behind the bar to tell you kind of wisely that if people knew about these sort of forest camps they wouldn't be against them. "Some people are against the idea but

they know nothing at all about it," says Skid.

I met one of those people. High on the hill above Jordan River lives Kathleen Giacomini. She's in her 70s, has lived there 56 years and hates the idea of the camp going in. And she's written to tell MLA Jim Gorr, Attorney-General Alex MacDonald and even Premier Barrett so.

"This is a shocking thing to dump a joint like that on us," says Mrs. Giacomini, who is one of very few landowners left in an area of Rayonier controlled property. "There are going to be no fences, and they're not going to stay in there; they'll be parading all over the countryside and it won't be safe for us to go out at night."

Mrs. Giacomini takes a quick breath and rushes on: "By the way they've been rioting, they're anything but desirable people I'd say."

But somehow I felt a bit better when I came down from that hill and walked near the surf and let the wind clear my head. And when I talked with Harold Evans again.

"You know," he says, looking distant, "most people are against anybody who is a bit out of the ordinary or has committed a little misdemeanor. But I've always found people have been reasonable. If you give them half a chance."

Doing the Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

A lot of new things just arrived at Wilson's . . .

We'll say it once and get it over with . . . just TWO more days remain in which to complete your Christmas shopping . . . (or maybe do all of it, if you're a male!) . . . Still and all, you'd be surprised what you can do in two days if you know the right places to go shopping! . . . Wilson's is certainly one of them . . . They've just received a new shipment of Fair Isle Shetland sweaters from Scotland . . . and we can tell you from personal observation that this type of sweater is very much admired by women of all ages! . . . This new shipment includes both pullovers and cardigans, in soft pure Shetland wool . . . Pullovers have four little pearl buttons at the neck so there's lots of room to slip them over the head without mussing one's hair . . . Colors include jade, orange, ice, Danube blue . . . priced at \$25.50 . . . Cardigans, in shirred, lavender, natural, orange, ice and shirred, are \$30 . . . You certainly couldn't go far wrong giving one of these to wife or daughter! . . . More new . . . and timely . . . arrivals are scarves from Arthur Vetter of Switzerland . . . Pure silk and fine, lightweight wool squares . . . Patterns are really pretty and colors are combined with great finesse and artistry . . . Another new shipment of wallets arrived last week . . . We've rarely seen such beauties! . . . One type, which would be wonderful for travellers, contains space for just about everything including cheque book, credit cards, coin purse, zippered bill compartment, etc. . . . And there are a lot of new leather clutch purses from Italy . . . Fold-over and regular types, coin purses, eyeglass and cosmetic cases . . . P.S. Wilson's Oak Bay store will be open on Monday for your greater convenience . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177 and 1210 Newport Ave., 595-2321.

Be sure to keep your Christmas poinsettia away from drafts!

Glamorous nighties for lovely ladies . . .

If Santa Claus has a favorite place for filling his Very Special lingerie sack, we swear it must be Impacts 'n Imports . . . because this delightful shop has the sort of nighties and gowns every woman dreams of owning! . . . We did a bit of dreaming ourselves when let loose among all Impacts' lovelies the other day . . . A long nightgown in either turquoise or pale blue with camisole top, lace shoulder straps and lace around the top and bottom . . . The \$20 price tag on this seemed to us very reasonable for such a lovely gown! . . . The deeper shades are much in demand this year, and Impacts have a good selection . . . along with delicate pastels and dramatic blacks . . . A beautiful nightie in either deep pink or cream has V-neck back and front, trimmed with ecru lace, and empire drawing waist . . . This one is 100% polyester with a satin finish, and costs \$33 . . . Another polyester gown with camisole top trimmed with lace, narrow shoulder straps comes in delicious shades of vanilla or pink . . . One of the nicest peignoir sets we've ever seen consists of a polyester tailored wraparound robe, printed with delicate flowers on a vanilla background . . . and nylon lace-trimmed nightie with pink satin ribbon threaded through the lace beading . . . \$50 for the set, but the robe alone is sold at \$55 and this would go very well with many of the other nighties . . . Saw a slinky and sexy sheer leopard print nightie, beautifully cut . . . a black lace peignoir set guaranteed to raise the blood pressure! . . . Impacts 'n Imports, 8 Centennial Square, 385-7823.

A Texas woman is making a name for herself designing special clothes for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Interesting ideas for Christmas giving . . .

This may not have occurred to you . . . it certainly didn't to us . . . but the fine furniture floor at Standard Furniture is a real Mecca for interesting . . . and inexpensive . . . accessories which make delightful and very unusual Christmas gifts . . . The thing is, you see these items in their natural habitat, so to speak . . . Get an idea of how they'll actually look in a home . . . We did some wandering around on Monday and saw some real neat ideas for Christmas giving . . . things we'd never have thought of . . . with price tags much lower than we expected . . . So we'll list a few of them right now . . . Plastic cubes in various sizes and shapes . . . containing things like lovely pieces of rock . . . interesting shells . . . coral branches . . . leaves, etc. . . They're absolutely unique . . . Use them for paperweights, or just unusual table ornaments . . . Some genuine antique copper cooking pots make very effective planters, flower vases, etc. . . There's a lovely copper skillet priced at only \$29 . . . extremely good price for an antique piece! . . . Charming Florentine boxes . . . a little different from the ones you usually see . . . are only \$10.75 . . . We were enchanted with the beautiful framed butterflies . . . and the butterflies encased in lucite for desk or table . . . Only \$9.95 for these latter . . . and they look absolutely beautiful! . . . All kinds of other small accessories like bits of unusual pottery . . . little pottery figurines on bases . . . reproductions of Incan and Peruvian pieces . . . Small pictures nicely framed . . . hunting scenes, soldiers, etc. quite English-y in feeling to give a nice touch to a den or wherever . . . So go and do some wandering yourself on the fine furniture floor of . . . Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates St., 382-5111.

Timely new shipments at Roy Imports . . .

Been looking for a classic wraparound Yvella dressing gown and not having too much luck? . . . Well, Roy Imports have just received a new shipment of this very thing! . . . They're mostly paleisles in three different patterns and all sizes . . . No gimmicks about these gowns . . . they're practical, pretty, warm, and washable . . . In short, the type of dressing gown every woman needs one of! . . . Roy's have a new shipment from Dalkeith too . . . Pure wool worsted skirts and slacks in rich chocolate brown, dark avocado and Spanish brick . . . with pure wool botany wool pullovers dyed to match . . . These latter have mock turtle necks with back zipper, and raglan sleeves, cost but \$19 . . . The skirts in the new slightly longer length, have pleats front and back, and are tagged at \$38, while the well-cut pants are \$34 . . . Wish Santa would leave US one of these good-looking Dalkeith pieces! . . . We also note twin sets, pullover and cardigan . . . in dark brown or brick . . . And did we tell you that the Dalkeith wool sweaters are machine washable? . . . While on the subject of sweaters . . . it's worth a visit to Roy's if only to see the hand-knit Norwegian cardigans we were shown this week . . . Every stitch done by hand, in the most gorgeous colors and traditional Norwegian designs, each one slightly different . . . They only have a few of these, because Norwegian handknits are practically extinct . . . but if you're lucky enough to acquire one you've got a real treasure! . . . Still another new shipment . . . this one of Liberty scarves . . . a lot of them in the smaller 22" size . . . There are the traditional paisleys, plus a lot of contemporary designs . . . all in exciting and unusual colors . . . Lots of other interesting gift ideas you won't find anywhere else . . . like the delightful little aprons and oven-mitts from Switzerland . . . Dainty printed Swiss hankies, some in the intriguing round shape, at . . . Roy Imports, 817 Government St., 384-4737.

Valentino uses a lot of plaids, checks, houndstooth and herringbone twined in his winter coats.

All the makings for a Merry Christmas! . . .

Just to make it easier for you to select a lovely gift with the minimum of time and effort . . . Miss Frith's have assembled a lot of exciting things like glittering evening bags and gloves, stoles and jewellery, lingerie and other smaller articles . . . Put them out on a long counter to give you a small idea of their myriad gift items . . . If your husband is still floundering, why not suggest he drop in to Miss Frith's? We know you'll adore whatever he selects . . . and if by some mischance the gift isn't quite right, Miss Frith's will gladly exchange it after Christmas . . . Tell him the parking's good and the shopping easy! . . . Beautiful . . . and we mean beautiful . . . gift wrapping is free . . . purchases will be delivered free to home or office . . . Wyn Sinclair, who's an expert at knowing what women like, will be glad to take your man in hand if he's the bashful type . . . And if all else fails . . . he can just get a gift certificate in any denomination his purse will stand, and let the ladies choose their own goodies! . . . Herewith some suggestions from us from among the exciting gift possibilities we saw at Miss Frith's this week . . . A tiny folding umbrella, so small it can be carried in a lady's handbag . . . Handbags galore . . . We especially like the tapestries which look so rich, and go with just about everything . . . A fantastic selection of blouses . . . gloves . . . sportswear . . . costume jewellery . . . scarves . . . sweaters . . . And in Miss Frith Junior, every kind of garment imaginable to delight a young girl's heart! . . . Miss Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas Street, 383-7161.

The lowly T-shirt, with ruffles attached, makes it to fashion's front ranks for spring!

See Alaska in 1975 . . .

We've never been to Alaska, alas . . . but we HAVE met numerous people who stop over in Victoria during their Alaska cruises and, in reply to our avid questions, have never heard anything but enthusiastic praise of everything from the beauty and grandeur of the Alaskan scenery, to the fun and pampering and relaxation they enjoy aboard the various cruise ships! . . . Now don't you think you might like to cruise to Alaska this coming year? . . . Pauline were telling us this week that they now have the schedules and pertinent information about the Alaska cruises which start in late April or early May . . . continue through September . . . though they haven't received all the brochures yet . . . However, all these cruises are so popular that if you've any idea of taking one, you should see Pauline about it at the earliest possible moment . . . The Princess Cruises will be running 8-day Alaskan cruises out of Vancouver with the "Island Princess" and the "Sun Princess" (which you'll probably remember as the Spirit of London) . . . CNR has the "Prince George" and CPR the "Princess Patricia" . . . both from Vancouver . . . All these cruises have interesting ports of call like Ketchikan, Juneau, Wrangell, Skagway, and Glacier Bay which is said to be out of this world! . . . Also available are air/sea tours, where you fly either coming or going . . . take train and bus tours in Alaska itself . . . So think about it, won't you? . . . Consult those nice people at Pauline, all of whom want to wish their clients and prospective clients a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year! . . . Pauline Travel, 1066 Government St., 382-9168.

And a Merry Christmas from us, too!

Getting engaged this Christmas? . . .

Christmas has always been a propitious season for man and maid to plight their troth . . . and many a lucky girl will be flashing a sparkling diamond on her third finger, left hand come this time next week! . . . If this happens to you . . . (and we couldn't wish you a merrier Christmas!) . . . we hope you'll take our advice and visit Eaton's Bridal Registry once the holiday festivities are over . . . The first thing you should do is fill out one of the Bridal Shower Gift Pack coupons you'll find in several departments of Eaton's, including the Registry . . . This will ensure your receiving . . . absolutely free of charge and with no strings attached . . . a big box containing over 40 brand name items and worth in excess of \$181 . . . You get this after the wedding when your husband can be on hand to help you cart it away! . . . Second thing to do is register at the Bridal Registry . . . They'll start by giving you a couple of gifts right off the bat . . . a Household Encyclopedia which tells you everything you need to know about housekeeping and such, and a bride's book . . . Then they'll help you decide what you'll need for your new home . . . and list all your preferences in patterns, colors, accessories, linens, etc. on their very comprehensive Preference List . . . This is so that your family and friends will know what you'd REALLY like when the time comes for purchasing wedding gifts . . . They'll be able to tell what has already been bought, so there's no chance of duplication and faving to exchange gifts . . . a miserable business at best, you'll agree! . . . Besides all this, you can arrange for your invitations, and such . . . Get advice on all phases of your coming wedding . . . and all at no cost to you! . . . Eaton's Bridal Registry, 383-7161, local 272.

Average Runaway Analysed

CHICAGO (UPI) — The average runaway is about 16 years old, has run away from home before and has been away from home for less than ten days, according to statistics compiled by the U.S. national runaway switchboard.

The toll-free hot line is a federal program for dealing with the problem of runaway youth, funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The switchboard began operation in August of this year and has handled some 2,500 calls.

"The vast majority of our callers fit the legal description of a runaway," said David Palmer, executive director of the program.

"In most states this means they are under 18 years of age and are away from home without the consent of their parents or guardian.

"Our average runaway caller is 16½ years of age and female. Females are evidently more willing to identify themselves as a runaway with a problem than a male."

About 70 per cent of the callers were between the ages of 14 and 17.

Most young people leave home to dramatize unresolved family conflicts, Palmer told a news conference. Some, he said, are "walkaways" who have left home by mutual consent.

While runaways, walkaways and kicked-out youth are usually not criminals or delinquents, they tend to act like criminals, going underground to hide from parents, truant officers and other authorities, he said.



WATCHING DECORATION of the Christmas tree at Gorge Road Hospital are S. G. Campbell and Mrs. Jessie Baley, two of the patients confined to the hospital at the Christmas

season. The tree was donated by the Sooke division of Pacific Logging and erected by the Victoria Militia Service Battalion.

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'Heartbreaking' Job Upgrading Women's Role

VANCOUVER (CP) — Upgrading the role of women in Canadian society is a slow and heartbreaking process, says Anne Francis, 66, former chairman of the royal commission on the status of women.

Four years ago, the commission made 167 recommendations to the federal government on ending discrimination against women. To date, less than a third of the recommendations have been implemented. Two of the most vital points have been effectively ignored: the right of women to safe medical abortions on demand; and the right to good day-care facilities which would free them to go to school or work.

Miss Francis sees the political influence of the Roman Catholic church as the main barrier to ensuring safe medical abortions.

"Legalized abortion won't happen while Otto Lang is justice minister," she said. "I don't think anything will happen on abortions for a long time. It's a sin in the eyes of the Catholic church, and there are a lot of Catholics in Canada."

While she respects the attitude of women who object to abortion on their own moral grounds, she asserts others should be free to practise opposing beliefs.

"I realize that for many people, abortion incurs such dreadful sanctions that it is out of the question for them unless they are prepared to sacrifice the solace of their religion."

However, she added in an

interview, "Church law should not dictate the criminal law of a country where church and state are separate."

She argues that the present abortion law is "barbaric" and "grossly discriminatory" in that it forces a woman to have a child that results from rape or incest, and prevents only poor women from having abortions. Rich women, she says, can always get an abortion somewhere.

She worries that young women still consider marriage to be the "ultimate and exclusive goal for them."

This concern is based on the fact that the housewife is regarded as a financial liability.

A husband, she said, "is given an exemption on his federal income tax when his wife does not work for pay even though most wives at home with two or more children work an 11-hour day and a seven-day week, something which organized labor would not tolerate."

She admonishes parents, teachers and school counsellors for not acquainting young women with the options available to them. Consequently they do not recognize they can choose among marriage, raising a family and resuming their careers later; marriage and having children without dropping out of their careers; marriage without children while pursuing a career, or staying single and having a career.

She chose the third alternative. She and her husband, John Bird, have no children and have followed parallel careers in journalism throughout their married life.

She credits him with giving her continued courage to follow an independent life.

"John wanted me to stand on my feet," she said. "He didn't want a doormat for a wife."

Miss Francis has expressed her ideas on the status of women in her recently-published autobiography.

While she urges more women to seek political office to form a feminist power base within the establishment, she does not plan to enter politics herself.

"As a political analyst, I have always wanted to be free to criticize government," she said. "I think I can accomplish much more by writing."

Indians' Condition 'Appalling'

THUNDER BAY (CP) — In six years of working in remote communities in Northwestern Ontario, public health nurse Yvonne Knipe has seen a lot of troubled people.

"If I were a Canadian citizen, I would feel very guilty about the state of the Canadian Indian," says Miss Knipe, who was born 37 years ago in New Zealand.

Miss Knipe provides health services to about 1,370 people scattered over the thinly populated area, and about 75 per cent of her clients are Indian or Metis.

While reluctant to impose extraneous value judgments, Miss Knipe says she finds health standards and general living conditions in the region are simply appalling.

"It is most unusual when an Indian baby does not have to be hospitalized during his first year for a serious chest, gastro-intestinal or skin disorder, and they will probably have to spend a good deal of time in hospital."

Miss Knipe, who regularly visits the settlements, mostly along the CNR main line, emphasized that many Indian families are gradually improving their living conditions.

However, the standards of hygiene and nutrition are exceedingly low, and drunkenness and child neglect are all too common features of life in a naturally tough terrain.

Alvarez-Welch Medical Report

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

We have been hearing about former President Nixon, who first got a blood clot in a big vein in one leg. Then a bit of that clot was washed off and carried up by the blood into a lung, and there deposited. That is called an embolus. The word comes from the Greek, "em," in and "bal-lein," to throw.

Fortunately for Mr. Nixon, from what I understand, his embolus was too small to do much damage. A big one might have killed him.

Ever since I was a boy I have been impressed by the fact that many statements used by people show clearly that most of us know that emotions can stir up and distress some of the parts and organs of our bodies. I have been collecting these saying

for years, and many of them are familiar to all of us.

Thus we say, "It gets under my skin;" "It took away my appetite;" "I was so mad I couldn't see straight;" "I got hot under the collar;" "I was pale as a ghost;" "I can't swallow that;" and many others.

Doubtless, many of these effects of emotion on the body — emotion particularly of anger or fright — were known even to primitive man.

ACNE AND EMOTION

A while ago in that fine journal, "Today's Health," published by the AMA, that very able science writer, Alton S. Blakeslee, wrote that acne lesions (pimples) increased decidedly among nine medical students studied at Case-Western Reserve University, before and after they took a severe eight-hour examination.

When people ask me to explain osteoporosis, I tell them that "oste" in Greek means bone, and "porosis" is like our word porous, which means that the bone loses calcium and becomes softer.

This change occurs in different parts of the skeleton, and it has several causes. For instance, there can be a lack of some hormone, as in the post-menopausal state. Perhaps the patient is not getting enough calcium in his or her diet. There may be a little hyperthyroidism (over-activity of the thyroid gland, which then produces too much thyroid hormone).

A man or woman may have diabetes or may not be getting enough vitamin C. The trouble may be due to lack of male hormone, or some senility. In some cases, even an expert may not be able to guess what is the cause. Sometimes the body just seems unable to make enough bone.

TORTICOLLIS

A while ago in the New England Journal of Medicine, I read an article by Dr. Gordon J. Gilbert, which cheered me. He tells of two patients cured of a tendency to twist their neck from side to side — a condition called spasmodic torticollis — which many a physician has found hard to cure. I have known surgeons who cut muscles and nerves in the neck, and still the patient's neck was twisted around.

The two patients seen by Dr. Gilbert were easily cured when one was found to have hyperthyroidism (overproduction by the thyroid gland) and that was cured; and the other was cured when given the drug Amantadine, which is now being used for people with Parkinson's disease.

Last Minute Ideas

Many optical accessories make ideal Christmas gifts: A special pair of glasses as readers or sunglasses, prescription or plain. Practical chain holders and magnifiers are always handy. New frames or cases are also thoughtful gifts. These and other suggestions await your convenience at . . .

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Booth: **EVENTIDE I**

This Doctor Makes House Calls —For Animals

By AB KENT
Times Staff



Dr. Jane Iversen, with one of her patients

When Dr. Jane Iversen makes a house call she sometimes has to crawl under a refrigerator or sofa to retrieve her patient.

But she doesn't mind. She's met some fine people that way.

Her specialty is house calls, and as far as she knows she is one of only four veterinarians in North American cities who prefer to see pets on their home ground than in the alien surroundings of an animal clinic or hospital.

Dr. Iversen admits house-to-house medicine is the least profitable way to ply her profession — her fee is lower because her overhead is small — and in the year she has been answering house calls she has saved pet-owners a lot of money.

Telephone an animal hospital on a Sunday — when emergencies often happen, and when most people are free to have their pets treated — and you may get a recorded message stating a \$17 fee for checkup without treatment, rising to \$22 for night examination.

Even then, the animal must be delivered to the hospital. Some animal ailments are highly communicable — such as distemper, feline enteritis or pneumonitis. A visit to even the most clean and modern clinic for a sprained limb could result in worse consequences if an animal came in contact with the disease and was not immune.

Self-contained animal treatment centres cost a lot to operate and are usually very busy. They are necessary for surgical cases and extended care, but there are so many minor ailments that can be treated at home, the doctor points out.

And for some pet owners there is neither the money nor

the means of transportation for such care.

"I enjoy meeting the animals in their homes, and I enjoy meeting the people," Dr. Iversen said.

"Animals can be quite different in their homes — just like people — more relaxed and friendly."

The response has been good: "Everyone I have been called by so far appreciates it (house calls) very much and I've had repeat calls."

For some, house consultations have meant saving the cost of a taxi ride in addition to the extra treatment cost.

Dr. Iversen recommends all accident cases be taken to the regular pet hospitals, which have x-ray facilities and 24-hour care.

The veterinary doctor with a well-stocked bag can handle on-site such routines as injections, abscesses, bad teeth, minor cuts and bruises, pedicures, feeding problems and animals too ill to lug out to a clinic.

And often the animal may be simply too timid to leave home. There are many such spoiled lap dogs.

Some remain shy after the vet arrives. "Lots of times I have had to go under refrigerators and couches," Dr. Iversen said. "You have to gain their confidence. I've become quite a con artist . . . you can put a lot of persuasion in your voice, and it is surprising what a tray of food will do."

Sometimes it seems the animals know there is something mildly unpleasant impending when the owner makes the call. "After I've made the ar-

rangements the appointment has to be cancelled because the cat or dog has gone off."

Dr. Iversen has treated, besides a gamut of dogs and cats, parrots, boas, constrictors, raccoons, skunks, monkeys and lion cubs. She notes the keeping of reptiles and gerbils is increasing in Victoria. Why?

"Some people don't like cats and haven't the room for dogs."

What about iguanas? She's aware of their popularity among some people, "but I don't speak iguana. We don't know much about them; we don't have enough biological data on them."

She could almost say the same for cats, despite centuries of domestication, for as Dr. Iversen explained, there has to be some vital domestic importance about an animal before it rates research funds — for example, chickens, cows or pigs as important food sources.

Dr. Iversen has practised as an associate of Dr. R. E. Cranston in the 10 years since her graduation from Ontario Veterinary College, now the University of Guelph, and remains so. She also refers cases to other vets.

Originally from northern Ontario, she has been around animals as long as she can remember. Her own pets are a blue Persian tomcat and two others which are "just cats," a male and a female. The cats are not exactly soul-mates, but tolerate each other. However, they each have one thing in common — they adopted their mistress.

SEAT BELT LAW A LIFE SAVER

OTTAWA (CP) — The wearing of seat belts in cars should be mandatory across the country, says the Consumers' Association of Canada.

The association said the introduction of such legislation by provincial and territorial governments would result in the saving of 1,300 lives and \$250 million in medical and social assistance costs.

The only province to introduce such legislation is Nova Scotia, which passed a bill last month requiring people in vehicles having seat belts to use them.

The association said in a

news release that similar legislation in Australia reduced accident deaths initially by about 20 per cent.

The association rejects the argument that mandatory seat belt use is an infringement on personal freedom, saying that driving is a privilege, not a right. This privilege is subject to restrictions already in the form of traffic regulations, the statement says.

"Also, the wearing of a seat belt reduces cost to all of society. Be refusing to wear one, an individual is not only taking a personal decision. He is increasing everyone's taxes and insurance premiums."

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Tenderloin and Noodles a Breakfast Treat

By MARY MOORE

For breakfast this morning I had tenderloin and noodles instead of my usual small poached egg.

The reason being that my secretary Maureen went a little bit berserk. She was bored with always buying the cheaper meats and decided to splurge and bought pork tenderloin for a dish she had been waiting to make for some time. One pound of

Frenched tenderloin served four people.

When she arrived at my house this morning she brought a sample and I reheated it and it was rich and delicious and I hope it tempts you.

TENDERLOIN AND NOODLE SUPPER (serves 4)

1 lb. Frenched tenderloin (8 slices — see below)
3 tbsp. flour
1½ tsp. salt

¼ tsp. pepper
2 tbsp. oil
2 tbsp. water
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
two 6-oz. cans undiluted evaporated milk (1½ c.)
½ c. milk
1 c. shredded process cheese
¼ c. chopped onion
¼ c. chopped green pepper
2 tbsp. chopped pimiento (OR sweet red pepper)
3 c. cooked ¼" noodles (approximately 4 c. raw)
If desired buy whole ten-

derloins and "French" them at home with a meat pounder or rolling pin.

In small bowl combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge tenderloin slices in the flour on both sides, saving remaining flour for later use. Brown meat on both sides in oil in large frying pan. Add water, cover and cook over low heat for 20 minutes turning once at halftime. Remove from frying pan to holding plate.

Meanwhile cook noodles in large amount of boiling, salt-

ed water until tender. Drain.

After slices have been removed from frying pan, melt butter in it. Add remaining flour mixture and stir to blend. Remove from heat and slowly add both milks, stirring constantly. Return to heat and stir until mixture thickens. Remove from heat and stir in cheese, onion, green pepper and pimiento or sweet red pepper. Turn drained noodles into a 1½-quart casserole. Pour sauce over and gently com-

bine with noodles. Top with tenderloins. Bake, uncovered, at 350 deg. Fahr. 20 minutes.

The tenderloin slices sink comfortably into the sauce and it bubbles and browns beautifully.

Add this recipe to your guest meal folder.

BONE GRAFTS SAVE TWO LEGS

MELBOURNE (Reuter) — Surgeons at a Melbourne hospital said Friday, they have carried out the world's first free vascular bone grafts, in which both the bones and their surrounding blood vessels were transferred directly to another part of the body.

Surgeons at the Preston and Northcote community hospital saved legs of two men from amputation by transplanting almost complete fibulas — the slender bone behind the shin bone — together with their surrounding blood vessels, from one of their good legs to the legs which were injured.

One of the men had had his leg blasted by gunshot, the other's had his severely dam-

aged in a motorcycle accident.

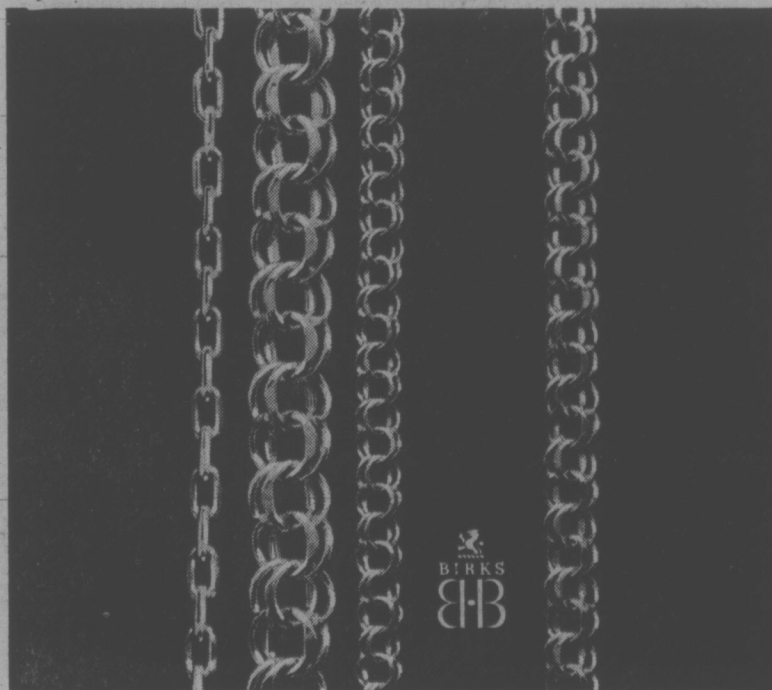
The surgeons said the blood vessels in both injured legs had been so badly damaged that transplanted bones would not have thrived.

The blood vessels attached to the grafted bones were sutured to the damaged blood vessels in the injured legs to provide an instant blood supply.

Presence of the fibula bone is not essential to the operation of a leg.

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Kettles for 'Sunshine'

When you put money in one of the red and white plastic kettles set up at various places in the city during this season of the year, do you ever wonder where the idea originated? Where those kettles first appeared?

Ask any member of the Salvation Army and you'll be told it was in San Francisco before the turn of the century. It was at a time when the United States was hard hit by the bitter depression of the 1880s. Things were bad in San

Francisco, especially along the waterfront. Shipping was practically at a standstill and hundreds of seamen were out of work.

Captain Joseph McFee, himself a seaman before he joined the Salvation Army, was detailed to find the money to operate a soup kitchen and shelter for those sailors, initial cost of which had been underwritten by his commanding officer.

He roamed the waterfront area asking for donations but with little success.

On a gloomy, wet day, shortly before Christmas he happened to walk by a ship chandler's store, where a huge iron pot was hanging from a tripod in the window.

It gave him an idea. He bought the pot and tripod on the spot, and set it up at the entrance to the Oakland-Alameda ferry wharf, then located at the foot of Market Street.

Captain McFee stood beside that iron kettle and as crowds passed to and from the ferries, he called out to them to help feed the hungry sailors. It wasn't long until coins began to make a steady clink in the kettle.

That Christmas was a happy one on the San Francisco waterfront. The hungry seamen were fed and sheltered.

What was equally important, the first Salvation Army Christmas kettle had appeared.

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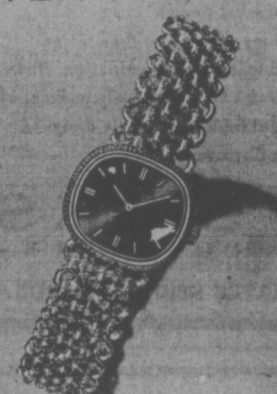
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elizabeth forbes



By 1900, the iron kettle, coupled with a slogan "keep the pot boiling" was being used in cities across the United States and Canada.

Long-time residents of this city can look back and remember those first big black pots on their strong tripods.

They will also remember the long strings of sleigh bells and the big single hand bells that men and women who guarded those pots, jingled and rang continuously.

The handbells and things of the past now. The sleigh bells have been reduced to a short cluster of four or five. And, back in 1952, the kettles themselves were streamlined to the red and white plastic bubbles you see today.

At one time there were only six of the kettles in Victoria. That number has now increased to 10 and you'll find them at the entrances to downtown stores and out at the Mayfair, Town and Country, Hillside and University shopping centres.

Today, many placed in the plastic kettles is not earmarked to feed hungry sailors. It is used to provide food vouchers for needy families at this season and throughout the winter. It also helps with "sunshine" bags, for the sick and the shut-ins in hospitals and nursing homes and Christmas treats for those in institutions.

A Suggestion. If you happen to be in Christ Church Cathedral at any time during the Yuletide, and you have not really noted it before — do take a good look at the stylized canopy of baldachin, suspended by chains over the high altar.

Black and silver spikes under which grants may be obtained. For example, to be considered, the application should show that your group has some income or resources for the project it plans to undertake. These may be funds, services, equipment or facilities. Remember that no project will be wholly funded by the government.

You will also find instructions for special projects such as producing a radio or television program in the official or ancestral language.

Also explained are the conditions under which a grant may be given towards a film or translation, publication and other publications, distribution of books and Send your request to: Secretary of State, Information Services, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0M5. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

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considered to be the largest bookstore in the world.

The staff person in charge of that column gave in answer, the address of the bookstore on Charing Cross Road, and also mentioned that the place was established in 1903 by brothers William and Gilbert Foyle.

Now, I'd like to add a bit to that answer. First, that Charing Cross Road (as many Victorians who have visited London know) is within that square mile of fun and good eats known as Soho, where you find theatres, cinemas, night clubs and hundreds of restaurants of every nationality.

Second, that Foyle's these days is run by Miss Christina Foyle, the daughter of one of the founders. And she lives in a spacious apartment in a gated top floor above the shop.

In Foyle's, as one writer has put it "you can browse through some of the millions of books arranged on several floors, whilst mixing with professors and students of every kind of profession... To visit Foyle's is a Soho experience never to be forgotten!"

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART
The voluntary group or organization to which you belong might be eligible for a grant, towards a multicultural projects program. Any such program must, for instance, be a cultural heritage with other Canadians, promote an awareness of Canada's diversity or assist immigrants to take part in the Canadian way of life.

The 28-page bilingual booklet, "Multicultural Projects Program — Guide For Grant Submissions" ("Programme de Projets au Titre du Multiculturalisme — guide pour les demandes de subventions") tells you what to do if your group or organization wants to apply for such a grant.

After a review of the type of projects which are fundable, the booklet lists the conditions

under which grants may be obtained. For example, to be considered, the application should show that your group has some income or resources for the project it plans to undertake. These may be funds, services, equipment or facilities. Remember that no project will be wholly funded by the government.

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dear abby



Unnatural Bride

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married in three weeks. My fiancé goes for the natural look, and has said many times that he doesn't like anything phony or artificial.

Little does he know that I have had my nose fixed, my teeth capped, and I am not a natural blond.

I have come close to telling him, but I always chickened out.

Should I tell him the truth now, or wait until after the wedding?—Fake and Fearful

DEAR FAKE: Tell him now. He might be glad he didn't have to pay for all the improvements.

DEAR ABBY: I married a widow with three children. The boy is 9, and the girls are 12 and 14. This is my first marriage, and I am now wondering if it was a mistake.

My wife and I get along fine, but her children are wrecking our marriage. I can't tolerate the way they abuse her. If she corrects them, they say, "Get off my back." (If I had talked to my mother that way, I would have been busy picking my front teeth out of the floor.)

I have told my wife that she should lay down the law and let those kids know who's boss, but it goes into one ear and out the other.

She gave me permission to discipline her children, but I tried it and they said, "You aren't our real father and we don't have to mind you."

Any suggestions? I love this woman, but her kids are too much for me.—End of Rope

DEAR END: This woman is your wife, and her children are now your children. ALL children need discipline. (Discipline is not necessarily punishment—it's guidance.) First, mother should identify you as "the boss," then the ground rules should be plainly stated, and the discipline fair and consistent. When the kids rebel, be firm.

They don't always want

what they ask for—sometimes they're only testing their limits.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended the wedding of my husband's employer's daughter, and I'm still fuming.

Henry knew almost everybody there, but I didn't know a soul. Henry followed me through the receiving line with our little four-year-old daughter who was identified as "Henry's little girl," and all I heard was how cute she was, and how good Henry looked.

As everyone was shaking my hand, they laughed and joked with Henry. Had he opened my mouth, I would have interrupted a conversation someone was having with my husband. I went through the line without uttering one word! The entire evening was like that. I was so upset I argued with Henry about it on the way home. He said I was making a mountain out of a molehill.

Add to that the fact that I didn't even get a thank-you for a wedding gift which ruined my budget for four months. That is more than I can take sitting down. (A friend got a lovely thank-you for two bath towels, so I know the daughter can write.)

I say if they wanted only my husband, they should have left my name off the invitation, but since I was invited I should have been treated like an invited guest. What do you say?

DEAR FUMING: Since you

were a stranger in a gathering of Henry's friends, he should have introduced you around. There is no excuse

for neglecting to thank you for your gift. Ask Henry to inquire if it was received.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, my mentally ill mother had been temporarily released in my care from the state mental institution. I doubted my ability to cope with her, and wrote to you in desperation.

You wrote me a beautiful letter which I came across again yesterday. I want to thank you for encouraging me to give my elderly, sick mother six months of freedom, church visits and home life after 35 years of confinement in a mental institution.

For the benefit of those who must care for their aging parents and feel it burdensome, I felt the glorious feelings you said I would feel after my mother passed away.

Being a semi-invalid myself then and now, your reminding me of him who cares gave me the extra strength and patience I needed to cope with my mother's quarrelsome and sometimes irrational behavior.

You were right, Abby. Love found a way. May the Lord ever bless you.—Grateful.

SPECIAL BROADCASTS
Sunday, 22nd, 23rd Dec.
5th and 12th Jan.
Radio Star KARL (536)
10 a.m.
DOROTHY ABRAHAM

DIAL-A-THOUGHT
592-4332

THE London Silk Co. Ltd.

LAST MINUTE GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Scoop Neck Sweaters in pure wool, 9 colors, sizes 10 to 18 **\$25**

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It is our prayer that mankind will find a peace that's lasting.

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BLOW-UPS
FROM ANY NEGATIVE
PRINT OR SLIDE

The Ideal Christmas Gift

1 1/2 ft. x 2 ft.	\$4.95
2 ft. x 3 ft.	\$6.95

CUSTOMIZED T-SHIRTS
Print what you like or choose from over 100 designs **\$3.98**


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Especially for Fine Difficult Hair

The tremendous success of our Protein Perms is due to satisfied clients. Top grade lotions only are used at budget prices all year 'round. Protein perm treatments and healthy hair go together. No juniors to work on your hair here.

Phone 383-6015

Working Proprietor, Len Andrew of London, England
ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON
1004 BROAD STREET (By Eaton's Carpark)



TRINITY Just Off
Craigflower
Hayward and Fullerton

CHRISTIAN CENTRE

The Difference Is
Worth the Distance

**11 a.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. Hartley Smith
Speaks on BOLIVIA**

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

1795 Towley Street — Telephone 882-1521

PASTOR: REV. H. G. CLARK

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour. A class for every age

11:00 a.m.—"THE SOJOURNER"

7:00 p.m.—CAROL SERVICE

"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE

SCIENCE OF THOUGHT
Dr. E. M. Sullivan, Minister

11:00 a.m.

**"CHRISTMAS IN
YOUR HEART"**

There will be no evening service.

THIS WEEK

JAMES BAY UNITED

with Reg and Colleen Carbol

9:30 a.m. Early Family Service
(Study Classes for all Ages)

7:30 SPIRITUAL RENEWAL SERVICE

DEC. 23 at 7:00 p.m.
UNITED CHRISTMAS EVE
CAROL FEST

THE SALVATION ARMY

VICTORIA CITADEL CORPS
757 Pandora Avenue
Corps Officers—Major and Mrs. Ivan McNelly

SUNDAY Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
A Christmas Family Service—11 a.m.
A Christmas Service of Music by the
band, songsters, soloists, etc.—7 p.m.
Come, and sing the well-loved carols.

TUESDAY A Christmas Eve Candlelight Service,
11 a.m.—Commemorate Christ's
birthday with us.

May the Christ of Christmas be at the centre and
circumference of your heart and home now and
throughout the coming year.

Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada

North Douglas Pentecostal Tabernacle

Douglas at Canterbury
Pastor: Rev. Harold Pendray

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—"HIS NAME...WONDERFUL"

7:00 p.m.—Sunday School Christmas Presentation
CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25
10:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
EVERYBODY WELCOME.

CHINESE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

800 Princess Street

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICE

10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Prayer, 7:30 Friday—Youth, 8:00 p.m.

REV. STEVE WONG 383-3878

COLWOOD PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

COMMUNITY CHILDREN'S HALL
2215 SOOKE ROAD

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for Everyone

11 a.m.—"THE PEOPLE OF CHRISTMAS"
Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m.

FAMILY CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
Film—"SEEING GOD AT CHRISTMAS"
Why Not Join Us in This Community Church
Pastor Dan MacMillan—478-5293



God's Word
as it is
For Men
as They Are.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
842 NORTH PARK ST.

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL—THE HOUR OF
CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

11 a.m.—CHRISTMAS FAMILY SERVICE
"ADORATION AND CELEBRATION"

**TONIGHT AND SUNDAY NIGHT
THE CANDLE OF SONG** 7:30

Featuring THE KING OF KINGS CANTATA
Sanctuary Singers—Hosannah Youth Chorus
presented in the 18-foot-high CHRISTMAS CANDLE.

DECEMBER 25th

CHRISTMAS MORNING SERVICE 7:30 A.M.
for the whole family.

PASTOR HAWKES welcomes you to spend
Christmas in church with us.

Pastors: Paul Hawkes, Colin R. Wellard, Bill Hale

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST

A Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ,
Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,
Chamber St. at Pandora Ave.
Nursery and Elevator Available

SUNDAY SERVICES:
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Subject:
"Is the Universe,
Including Man, Evolved
by Atomic Force?"

Sunday School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Testimony Meeting Wed., 8:00 p.m.
Free Public Reading Room
Open Daily—1210 Broad St.
All Are Welcome

Listens Regularly to
**"THE TRUTH
THAT HEALS"**
Sundays at 8:45 a.m.
CFMS, 95.5 mgs Chan. 15 Cablesation

**FIRST BAPTIST
CHURCH**

932 Balmoral

11 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

**THE MESSAGE
OF CHRISTMAS**

Sunday School: 11 a.m.

Minister:
Rev. John A. Watson
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. John Tunstall

**TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**

264 TILLCUM
at Gorge Plaza

Minister, Rev. G. D. Smith, M.A.
11:00 a.m.
Choir and Congregation sing
out the Christmas gospel.
7 p.m.—Candlelight Service
At the Organ—Eric Horwood
Piano—Inez Stokes
both services
Christmas Day, Dec. 25th
11:00—The Family
Worships Together
Offering for Life Line
Rev. G. D. Smith, MA

WORLDWIDE CHURCH OF GOD

Affiliated with Ambassador College and Garner Ted Armstrong

SERVICES SATURDAY, 10:30 A.M.

2750 QUADRA STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.
Minister: Mr. G. Patrickson—Phone 477-0653
Listens to World Tomorrow, Broadcast 10:30 Nightly, CJVI

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton
The Rev. Andrew J. Mowat, C.D., B.A., B.D., M.Th.

11:00 a.m.
THIS DAY CAN CHANGE YOUR LIFE!
Luke—19:5

7:00 p.m.—Service or Lessons and Carols
Christmas Day (Dec. 25)
10:00 a.m.—Family Service
Rev. B. J. Molloy at all Services

**7:00 P.M.—"GET READY...
for the coming of the Lord"**

—an exciting Contemporary Christmas Musicales

10:30 a.m.—"IT'S ALL IN THE FAMILY"
—The Pastor's Christmas Theme

**Queens avenue
Apostolic church**

John D. Francis, Pastor 804 Queens Ave. 477-0070

**CENTRAL BAPTIST
CHURCH**

833 PANDORA AVENUE

Pastor—Rev. Robert D. Holmes, B.Th.
Assistant to Pastor—Cecil V. Eno
Associate in Christian Education—Miss Verne Scott

8:45 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Christmas Message

'LISTEN! GOD SPEAKS!'
Two Similar Services
9:45 A.M.
CHRISTMAS in the
FAMILY SUNDAY SCHOOL
7 P.M.

THE MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS

★ Featuring the Four Voices ★
(Junior, Youth, Adult and Male Voice Choirs)
directed by Mrs. Arla Rendle
Mr. Helmut Janzen
Mr. Wally Krahn

**CHRISTMAS DAY
11:00 A.M.**
A Glorious Family Gathering
for EVERYONE

"WISE MEN WORSHIP CHRIST"



Emmanuel Baptist Church

2121 CEDAR HILL CROSSROAD TEL 592-2418

Pastor: Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.
Lay Minister: Karl Janzen
Youth Minister: Norman Barton, M.A.
Minister of Media: Frank Martens

9:15 a.m.—Communion Service

9:30 a.m.—Family Service

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

GREAT VOICES (3)

"THE VOICE OF TIME AND ETERNITY"
Baptism at the climax of Morning Worship.
Pastor Archer preaching

7:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS FAMILY NIGHT
A thrilling Christmas program for the whole family.
Featuring the Junior Choir Cantata, "A Night For Sing-
ing," a dramatic presentation: "The Light of the world,"
a full colour movie, "Glory in the Highest."

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Tuesday, December 24, 11:00 p.m. to Midnight

CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE
Featuring Emmanuel's Youth Ensemble, "The Calgary
Five", all illuminated by 400 candles!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Wednesday, Dec. 25, 11:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.

CHRISTMAS MORNING WORSHIP
A glorious family occasion of praise and joy!

NEW CHOIR AT MASS

Midnight mass at St. Andrew's Cathedral will combine the church's strong new 40-voice choir with Canadian Forces brass sections and a solo violin for an exciting night of song.

Choir director Tony Nicholas formed the choir in September and said since then "they have gelled together and worked on some difficult pieces of music."

"The program for Christmas eve not only includes some traditional carols but some entirely new arrangements," he said.

The four-part choir will begin singing carols at 11 p.m. leading up to midnight mass.

In another midnight ser-

vice, 400 candles will be lit at Emmanuel Baptist, one for each member of the congregation present.

Playing the cordovox along with the youth ensemble will be musician Irv Lang.

Five Bible school students from Victoria who attend classes in Calgary will present the "Calgary Five Special," a surprise performance.

Christ Church Cathedral will have a traditional family midnight mass beginning at 11 p.m.

At Lutheran Church of the Cross a candlelight service will start at 10 p.m. with "Lumenarios," candles in paper bags, stationed outside around the church if weather permits.

"It's quite an impressive sight," said Rev. Alfred Johnson.

Parishioners from the Peninsula's Brentwood United and Shady Creek United will join for a 7:30 p.m. service at Shady Creek this Christmas eve.

A 7:30 p.m. Dec. 24 service at Glad Tidings Pentecostal will include parishioners from the new Colwood-Metchosin Pentecostal church now meeting in the community hall on Sooke Rd.

College Work Week Behind

N A N AIMO—Construction work is "almost" on schedule at the new Malpina College campus, says project manager Charlie Muir.

Concrete work on the learning resources centre is about a week behind time and installation of some natural gas lines has been delayed after shipping problems, he said.

A decision is expected soon from the provincial education department on budgets for the physics, mathematics, chemistry, humanities and environmental sciences buildings, said Muir.

**KNOX
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
264 Richmond Avenue
Sunday, Dec. 22nd, 1974
11:00
"HE IS HERE"
Tuesday, Dec. 24th
7:30 p.m.
Christmas Eve and White Gift Service
Rev. A. M. Newton, B.A.
Minister

NAZARENE
5271 Quadra Street
Rev. Eugene Colbertson
Pastor

Sunday Services—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship—6:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED
Agnes and Gladford

**WORSHIP
SERVICES**
at 10:30 a.m.
and 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS DAY
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Come and Worship Christ the King!
Minister: Rev. F. W. DeBruyne

BAHA'I
385-8131

CITY AND DISTRICT CHURCHES

LUTHERAN

**GRACE
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
1773 Fort St. 383-3258
Lutheran Church in America
(Across from Central Junior High)
9 a.m.—Worship Service
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Worship with Holy Communion
8:00 p.m.—Christmas Eve Candlelight Service
11:00 a.m.—Christmas Day Communion
Minister: Rev. Ronald Nelson
"Come, let us worship the Lord!"

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF
THE CROSS**
Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill Crossroad
Alfred J. C. Johnson, Pastor, 477-3551
10:00 a.m.—Divine Worship Service
Christmas Eve, 10:00 p.m.:
Candlelight Service
Christmas Day, 10:00 a.m.:
Divine Worship Service
The Church Where Families
Worship Together.
Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canada
(E.L.C.C.—formerly A.L.C.)
Visitors Welcome

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD
1204 Carrick Street off Poul Bay
The Rev. L. M. Carlson, Pastor, 502-2808
Sunday School and Bible Class, 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a.m.
Christmas Eve Service, 7:15 p.m.
Christmas Day Service, 11:00 a.m.
A Church of "The Lutheran Hour"
and "This Is the Life"

PSYCHIC SCIENCE

**VICTORIA CENTRE
OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE**
819 Fort Street

Worship and Social Fellowship
 Clairvoyance at every service.
Sunday School—4 to 12 years.
Mondays, between 7 and 9 p.m.—
Contact Healing
Social and information period.
Every 1st and 3rd Wednesday monthly
Tea and Psychic Readings—
1:30-3:15 p.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN
CHURCH**
2815 Cedar Hill Road
Rev. Fred Koebel, Pastor
10 a.m.—English Service
11 a.m.—German Service
11 a.m.—Sunday School

UNITARIAN CHURCH OF VICTORIA
106 Superior Street

10:30 a.m.—"The Deep Roots of the
Christmas Tree"
Family Christmas Service

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
1800 Cook St.

Sunday, 7 p.m., Christmas Service, with
Rev. B. Thornton, Oakland, Calif.,
Lecturer and Clairvoyant.
NO SERVICE WED., DEC. 25
Welcome to the Friendly Church

Oak Bay United

Mitchell and Granville
Minister: Rev. W. Van Bruden
Organist—R. Kreyger
Youth Director—Ron Fuller

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

"BETHLEHEM"
Christmas Eve:
7:00 p.m.
CANDLELIGHT CAROL
SERVICE

GARDEN CITY UNITED
4054 Carey Road
White Gift Sunday
10 a.m.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE
Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m.
Carol Candlelight Service
Rev. Geoffrey Smith
477-6330

CADBORO BAY UNITED
2625 ARBUTHOT ROAD

Dr. R. A. McLaren
Formerly of Nanaimo

**2 FAMILY CHRISTMAS
SERVICES**
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School
Nursery Service Provided

James Bay United

Corner Michigan and Mendocino

9:30 a.m.
Sunday School and
Family Service
11:00 a.m.
Morning Service
(Child Care)
Rev. R. H. Dobson

**belmont avenue
united church**

The Rev. James S. Clarke, M.A., B.D.
2023 Belmont at Pembroke

11:00 Morning Service
Sunday School and Nursery

CORDOVA BAY UNITED
5166 Cordova Bay Road

9:45 a.m.—"LOVE"
Christmas Day
10:30 a.m.—Family Service
Rev. Franck Patterson
477-6505

**FAIRFIELD
UNITED CHURCH**

Corner of Moss and Fairfield Road

Minister:
Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.
Organist: Ian Beattie, Mus. D.

11:00 a.m.
Christmas Service
Dec. 24, 7:00 p.m.
Christmas Eve Candlelight
Service

United

**FIRST UNITED
CHURCH**
Quadra at Balmoral

**DECEMBER 22, 11:00 A.M.
CHRISTMAS-SUNDAY
SERVICE**

**"OUR CRYING NEED FOR
THE SPIRIT OF
CHRISTMAS"**

Rev. Hugh M. Hunter
Special Christmas Music
Junior and older children remain in
service. Younger children leave for
classes after children's hymns.

**4:30 P.M.
FAMILY CHRISTMAS
SERVICE OF
LESSONS AND CAROLS**
with choir and readers of all ages.

**DECEMBER 24
CHRISTMAS EVE**
11:00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE
COMMUNION SERVICE
In the Chapel
Emphasizing Simplicity and
Congregational Participation

**METROPOLITAN
UNITED CHURCH**
Pandora at Quadra Street

Ministers:
Rev. A. E. King, B.A., D.D.
Rev. E. L. Butler, B.A., S.T.M.
Rev. A. Calder, B.A.

9:15 a.m.
Communion Service
11:00 a.m.
"REPEAT THE
SOUNDING JOY!"
Dr. A. E. King
Excerpts from "Messiah"
7:30 p.m.
CAROL SERVICE
with Sanctuary Choir
and Soloists
Choir Director:
Don Kyles, B.A., B.Ed.
Organist:
Ursula Thomas, L.R.S.M.

**CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
AND NATIVITY PAGEANT**

**CENTENNIAL
UNITED CHURCH**
Gorge Road at David Street
(Opp. Colony Motor Inn)
Minister: Rev. John Travis

11:00 a.m.

**CHRISTMAS MUSIC
BY THE CHOIRS**
WITH TRADITIONAL AND
CONTEMPORARY
CHRISTMAS READINGS

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 p.m.

**FAMILY CAROL SING
POPULAR CHRISTMAS
SOLOS SANG BY
DON TWINE**

**CHRISTMAS MESSAGE BY
THE MINISTER**
Organist—Ian R. Westmacott, ARCT

**ST. AIDAN'S
UNITED CHURCH**
Richmond at Cedar Hill X Road

Ministers:
Rev. J. Rae Allan
Rev. Clare Holmes

Music Director: Vera Barclay
Organist: Henry Plumm

9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
Christmas Worship
Special Music:
The Four Choirs

Evening, 7:00 p.m.:
Carols by Candlelight
Music by All Choirs

Christmas Eve
Communion Service
11:30 p.m.

Dec. 25, 10:30 a.m.
Christmas Day Family
Carol Service

No Sunday School until
Jan. 5

Nursery Provided

Anglican

St. David By-the-Sea
5184 Cordova Bay Road
wishes you a Merry Christmas

SUNDAY
9:45 a.m.—Baptism
7:30 p.m.—Carol Festival

CHRISTMAS EVE
11:00 p.m.—Sung Eucharist

CHRISTMAS DAY
10:30 a.m.—Family Communion

ST. DUNSTAN'S
Tyndal and San Juan, Gordon Head

8 and 9:30—Holy Communion

6:30—Carols and Expositions

CHRISTMAS SERVICES
Christmas Eve, 11:30 p.m.
Christmas Day, 8:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—Family Service

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.

Family Communion and
Sunday School

Canon Graham Baker
(Nursery Facilities)
11:00 a.m.—Matins
Sermon:
The Rev. Cyril Venables
4:00 p.m.
9 Lessons and Carols by
Candlelight
CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m.

Children's Nativity Play
11:00 p.m.
Midnight Eucharist
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.
Family Communion
11:00 a.m.
Matins and Communion
Tuesday, 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion and
Ministry of Divine Healing

Anglican

**christ church
cathedral**

Quadra at Courtney
2 blocks up from Douglas

8:00 a.m.—Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m.—Church School
9:30 a.m.—Family
Eucharist

Instruction: The Dean
11:00 a.m.—Sung Matins
and Eucharist

Sermon:
The Rev. J. Lancaster
5:15 p.m.—Family
Eucharist

Instruction: The Dean
7:30 p.m.—A Festival of
Nine Lessons and Carols

CHRISTMAS EVE
11:00 p.m.—First
Eucharist of Christmas
Sermon: The Bishop
CHRISTMAS DAY
7:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:30 a.m.—Family
Eucharist

Instruction: The Dean
11:00 a.m.—Sung
Eucharist

Sermon:
The Rev. J. Lancaster

The Christmas Holy Days
Celebrations of Holy
Eucharist as follows:
S. Stephen (26 Dec.) 7:30
a.m., S. John (27 Dec.) 12:15
noon, The Holy Innocents
(28 Dec.) 12:15 noon.

**AMAH AND THE
NIGHT VISITORS**
Christ Church Cathedral
8 p.m., Dec. 27, 28, 30,
January 1, 2, 3, 4

ST. LUKE'S
(Corner Cedar Hill and
Cedar Hill X Road)

Rector:
The Venerable C. E. F. Wolf

The Fourth Sunday in Advent
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER
Preacher: The Rector

7:30 p.m.—The First Christmas
Carol Festival
CHRISTMAS EVE
11:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS
MIDNIGHT EUCARIST
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS FAMILY
CAROL SERVICE
11:15 a.m.—Holy Communion,
SERMON AND HYMNS
12:15 p.m.—Holy Communion

ST. ALBAN'S
Ryan and Belmont

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—Matins
and Sunday School

7:30 p.m.—Evangelical
Christmas Services:
CHRISTMAS EVE
11:30 p.m.—Holy Communion
CHRISTMAS DAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Matins
The Rev. F. W. Hayes

ST. MATTHIAS
Richmond at Richardson

Rector:
Rev. W. E. Greenleaf, L.Th.

Assistant:
Rev. David Fuller, B.Sc., M.Div.

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Matins, Church School,
Nursery

Sermon: Rev. David Fuller
4:00 p.m.—Festival of the 9 Lessons
(Carol Service)

7:00 p.m.—Eucharist and Healing
Ministry

Thursday:
10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

ST. BARNABAS'
Belmont and Regent

7:45 a.m.—Matins, Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Eucharist
10:30 a.m.—Liturgy, Sung Mass
7:30 p.m.—Solemn Evensong
HOLY COMMUNION DAILY
Rector: Canon B. T. Page, M.A.
385-8242

Christmas Services:
CHRISTMAS EVE
4:30—Evensong (said)
11:15—Carols, Midnight Mass
Blessing of Crib

CHRISTMAS DAY
7:45—Matins,
Holy Communion
10:30—Procession, Baptism,
Sung Mass
4:30—Evensong (said)

ST. MARY'S
ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay
The Ven. Hywel J. Jones
L.Th., Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Matins

Preacher: Dr. J. P. Martin,
Principal of Vancouver
School of Theology

4:00 p.m.—Carol Service—
December 24
Choral Communion 11 p.m.
December 25
Holy Communion 8:30 a.m.
Christmas Service 11:00 a.m.
December 26
Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. (Chapel)

**Church of
St. George the Martyr**

Cadboro Bay Road and
Maynard Street
Charles Bishop, Rector

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Family Service
—Worship and Teaching Session
by the Rector

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer
Canon Hilary Butler preaching
4:00 p.m.—Carol Service and
Fellowship

Christmas Eve
11:30 p.m.—Candlelighting and
Choral Eucharist
Christmas Day
8:00 a.m.—Solemn Communion
11:00 a.m.—The Church Family at
The Lord's Table
Thurs., Dec. 26
St. Stevens Day
10:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

St. Philip's Church

Nell Street and Esquadrone Road
Rector—Rev. D. Neil Robinson

DEC. 22nd
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:30 a.m.—Parish Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

DEC. 24th
8:30 a.m.—Children's Service
11:30 p.m.—Christmas Communion

DEC. 25th
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m.—Family Eucharist

Christian Christmas Volumes

Christian missionary Don Richardson is thousands of miles from his home town of Victoria, but has published a book that will tell Victorians of some of his experiences among native peoples.

The former Mount View high school student has worked in the field for 12 years and is now stationed in Indonesia's Irian Jaya, formerly Netherlands New Guinea.

His recently-published Peace Child which has just arrived in Victoria Christian supply shops tells of people who offered their child's life for peace.

Two other Christian books recently put on the shelves in Victoria book stores and religious supply shops might be of interest to Christmas shoppers.

Colonel Sanders' Finger Lickin' Good was described by one bookstore spokesman as "a Christian testimony."

Astronaut James Irwin's To Rule the Night is the story of some of his feelings as he walked on the moon and partook of the adventure into outer space.

Happy As Pigs

KRIVA RIJEKA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Milos Stupar, 45, has four boars in his pig sty that have accepted the regime imposed on them. Milos says they have no desire to return to the hazards of forest life. They joined his pigs in the forest while still young and never left them.

By Rev. J. A. DAVIDSON

A cartoon which appeared on the front page of the Christmas issue of The Manchester Guardian Weekly a few years ago suggests a corrective for some of our distorted perspectives on Christmas. There are two figures in the foreground, Father Christmas or Santa Claus, and a small boy. Santa has been reading to the boy from a book he holds in his hands and which is identified on its

cover as "The Christmas Story". Santa has a puzzled expression on his face, and we can understand his puzzle when we read the cartoon's caption which indicates that the boy has just asked him, "And how did it end?"

"And how did it end?" In the cartoon's background we see the answer to that question, a large cross in silhouette, and a man hanging on it. Not a very Christmasy

drawing. Not the kind of thing we would put on Christmas cards. But it does effectively make the point that we must not isolate the Christmas story from the rest of the story of Jesus Christ. It challenges us on our tendency to think that we are "keeping Christ in Christmas" when we wrap him, rather tightly, in the swaddling clothes of pious sentiment and leave him there, so cute, in the Bethlehem manger. And our indig-

nation about the commercialization and the convivialization of Christmas—about all the "yule-y-follery", as someone has put it—seems rather pretentious if at the same time we go all mushy about the Babe in the Manger.

The reality of Christmas is obscured when it is not seen in its full Gospel setting. Christmas isolated is Christmas made irrelevant for faith.

Church historians tell us that Christmas was not celebrated as a special festival in the Church before the second half of the fourth century. And there is evidence that the Church began the celebration of Christmas with a divided mind: apparently some of the Church's leaders were rather uneasy about its associations with traditional pagan mid-winter festivals such as the Roman Saturnalia. I wonder

if some good citizens of Rome complained about the sneaky attempt of the Christians to "religionize" the Saturnalia. (There is no evidence, incidentally, that Jesus was born in the wintertime, and there is some skimpy evidence that he was born during the early spring.)

Easter was the great central festival of the Church from its earliest days. Easter proclaimed that the Cross did not mark the end of the mission of Jesus to the world, but, rather, that it marked a new beginning. And there can be no doubting that when

Christmas was adopted as a celebration of the Church it was viewed in the light of Easter.

It is not enough at Christmas for Christians simply to concentrate their attention on the infant Jesus. They must also remember that Jesus the man brought his purpose and his mission into final focus through his suffering on the Cross and that his persisting significance is in his living Presence for those who have faith in him. In the final analysis, the Easter Gospel points to what Christmas is all about.

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

It's Just Part of One Great, Interlocked Story

A WORLD-WIDE CRY ON BEHALF OF POOR

Churches all over the world have been challenged to identify with the struggle of poor people for social justice.

Challengers were delegates to a World Council of Churches Consultation on Development which met in Switzerland Dec. 1 to 7.

The 271 Protestant, Orthodox and Anglican member churches of the World were asked to support movements of people fighting against economic exploitation and discrimination by both society and the church.

Meeting at a time of world food and energy crises, about 110 church representatives from 32 countries attended.

Some concrete suggestions for action to be taken were offered by delegates.

The Council was asked to

ensure poor people were represented at all decision-making levels.

One group working on theological issues urged churches to provide a place where the poor could organize for emancipation.

Tombs Closed

NEW YORK (AP) — Because a federal judge said that confinement in the 33-year-old Tombs was cruel and unusual punishment, city officials transferred the jail's last 65 prisoners Friday to the Brooklyn house of detention. Built to house about 900 prisoners, the Tombs' population peaked at 2,170 just before riots in 1970.

A New Cantata Debuts

Both United and Pentecostal church-goers in Victoria will have a chance to hear presentations of the new cantata King of Kings in this pre-Christmas week.

The Cantata by sacred music writer John W. Peterson had its premiere performance Friday night at Glad Tidings Pentecostal Church and continues there today and Sunday at 7:30 each night.

The choir of Gordon United Church will also sing the choral composition at both 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

Soloists in Gordon United's presentation will be parishioners Alma Buchanan, Gladys Dexter and Lois Klaassen.

Organist and choir director is Eunice Bosworth.

The cantata relates "the Christmas story, but in more modern words," as Klaassen said.

A spotlight 18-foot-high candle will be the focus of Glad Tidings' service, and the 50-voice Sanctuary Singers, the Hosanna Youth Chorus and a full brass band will complement the recorded cantata.

Singers will gather around the candle for hymns as part

of the service, and close with Handel's Hallelujah chorus.

"The candle is a unique idea. I don't think you'll find it in any other church," said Rev. Paul Hawkes of Glad Tidings Thursday.

Of solid steel construction, the candle will be illuminated from the inside, its wick lit with a real flame, and a spotlight directed on what organizers are calling The Candle of Song.

Persons outside the two parishes presenting these concerts are welcome to attend and rejoice with the congregations.

Ruling Delayed In Egg Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Supreme Court Justice E. E. Hinkson Friday reserved judgment in a suit and counter-suit between the B.C. Egg Marketing Board and six northern egg producers.

When the trial ended in its fifth day, Mr. Justice Hinkson said he would hand down judgment in due course.

HANDCRAFTED SILVER & GOLD JEWELLERY
Bill Kent—Silversmith
OPEN SPACE
510 FORT STREET

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY

8% INTEREST ON PREPAID TAXES

8% per annum interest will be paid on taxes prepaid from January 1 to April 30, 1975. Interest will be paid for the number of days from the date paid to June 30. A maximum prepayment may be made of 95% of taxes based on the 1974 mill rate and the 1975 Assessed Value, less the Provincial Grants.

I. B. Forster,
Treasurer-Collector.

Season's Sweet'nings.

You can keep spending more on sugar. Or you can enjoy these tempting holiday desserts made with corn syrup.

We'd like you to be sweet to everyone over the holidays. And still have something left to jingle. So here's a selection of truly festive desserts made with corn syrup.

Corn syrup is the natural sweetener that won't cost you an arm and a leg. And it'll give everything you make a moist, delicate touch you won't want to give up, even if sugar prices do come down.

Try both Lily White and Karo corn syrup with fruit, in pies and glazes, even in tea and coffee. For other exciting recipe ideas, write to: Corn Syrup Recipes, Best Foods Division, The Canada Starch Co. Ltd., Box 129, Station A, Montreal, Quebec H3C 1C5.



INDIVIDUAL HOLIDAY PUDDINGS

1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon allspice
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1 cup butter or margarine
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 cup Lily White or Karo corn syrup
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 lemon
1 cup chopped dates
1 cup shredded carrots
1/2 cup raisins
Lemon Sauce (recipe below)

Sift flour, baking soda, salt and spices together. Cream butter. Beat in egg, then stir in corn syrup, lemon rind and juice. Mix in sifted dry ingredients, then dates, carrots and raisins. Spoon into 5 greased 5-oz. custard cups. Place in pan of hot water. Bake in 350°F. oven 55 to 60 minutes or until knife inserted near centre of pudding comes out clean. Unmold and serve warm with lemon sauce. Makes 5 servings.

LEMON SAUCE

1 1/2 tablespoons Benson's or Canada corn starch
1 1/2 cups water
1/2 cup Lily White or Karo corn syrup
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons lemon juice

In saucepan, stir together corn starch and water. Stir in corn syrup and salt. Bring to boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Add butter and lemon juice. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

GLAZED PINEAPPLE CREAM CHEESE PIE

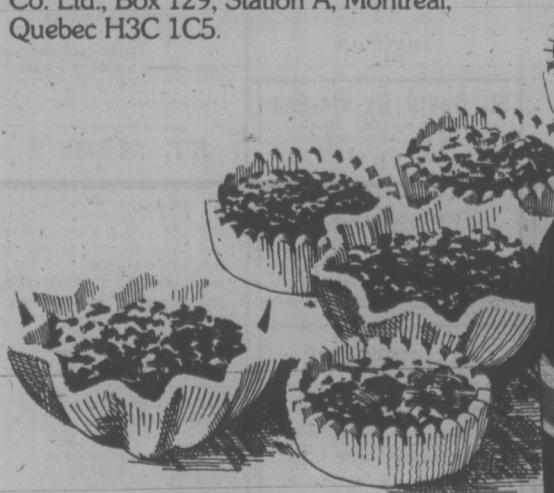
Mix corn syrup gradually into cream cheese until smooth. Mix corn starch and milk; stir into cream cheese mixture. Beat in egg and vanilla. Pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in 350°F. oven about 45 minutes or until a knife inserted in centre comes out clean. Cool. Arrange pineapple slices and cherries on filling. Spoon glaze over fruit. Chill until set. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

GLAZE

1 1/2 tablespoons Benson's or Canada corn starch
Dash salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 cup pineapple juice
1/2 cup Lily White or Karo corn syrup

Mix corn starch and salt in small saucepan. Gradually stir in lemon juice, pineapple juice and corn syrup until blended. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to boil. Remove from heat. Cool slightly.

1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell
1/2 cup Lily White or Karo corn syrup
1 8-oz. package cream cheese, softened
4 teaspoons Benson's or Canada corn starch
1/2 cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
5 slices canned pineapple, reserve juice
Maraschino cherries
Glaze (recipe below)



DELUXE BUTTER TARTS

1 recipe double crust pastry
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup Lily White or Karo corn syrup
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, well beaten

Prepare pastry, line tart cups. Melt butter; stir in corn syrup, lemon juice, raisins, nuts, nutmeg and salt. Stir in eggs; mix well. Pour filling into pastry-lined cups. Bake on lowest rack in 450°F. oven for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 350°F. and continue baking for 15 minutes. Remove from oven; let stand 10 minutes then remove from cups. Makes 14 large tarts or 24 small tarts.

BUTTER COOKIES

1 cup Lily White or Karo corn syrup
1 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 egg, well beaten
3 tablespoons lemon juice
4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons baking powder

Mix together corn syrup and melted butter. Add egg and lemon juice. Mix thoroughly. Sift flour and baking powder into corn syrup mixture; mix well. Chill dough in refrigerator for 30 to 60 minutes. Roll to 1/4-inch thickness on floured board and cut into shapes. Bake on floured baking sheet in 400°F. oven 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

Corn Syrup.

At 44¢ a pound, how sweet it is!

*Based on average retail price of 2-lb. bottle, December, 1974

A TIME TO REFLECT ON TRUE MEANINGS

"Christmas is a quality rather than a day," says Dr. Emma M. Smiley, Victoria Truth Centre minister. She continues, "The most real things in all the world are those which we cannot see. Each one can know and feel those things that cannot be seen."

"Christmas is remembering a man who had this awareness."

"Deep within our heart is Christmas, no matter what the season may be, and we may live in Christmas every day because we have identified ourselves with reality."

"May this realization be our gift to ourselves and to everybody, everywhere."

Baha'i Plan Rally For Young Members

Victoria Baha'is will host a youth conference for members of their faith from Dec. 25 to 29.

Young people from the Yukon, B.C., Alberta and

Washington will attend this first-ever such conference in the Victoria area.

Location for discussions, workshops and recreation, all part of the conference, will be the JayCee Hall at 3880 Quadra, and a number of events are open to interested persons outside the faith.

"There have been some conferences up-Island, but nothing on this scale," said spokesman Bill Skuce this week.

"It's a first effort like this for Victoria," said Baha'i Rene Malins.

Sessions at 8 p.m. on the nights of Dec. 25, 27 and 28 are open to the public, and workshops for Baha'i members are also scheduled.

The Christmas night session will be an informal discussion of the faith, with two persons from Edmonton in attendance who are on a teaching trip.

Dec. 27 will see a panel discussion on Baha'i solutions to world problems, and a square dance afterwards will let participants get to know each other.

A unity gathering will occur the night of Dec. 28, with a "unity in diversity" theme.

The entire conference's theme surrounds characteristics of Baha'is as they apply to youth, family, community and world.

Sponsoring group is the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of Canada, and other similar conferences are being held across Canada at the same time, all under the Assembly's auspices.

A committee of several Victoria Baha'is is handling much of the organization.



A \$1,000 CHEQUE toward the restoration fund of the Church of Our Lord was presented last Sunday by Robert D. Chorley (left), manager of The Bay store in Victoria, to Manley Smith, rector's warden and chairman of the board of trustees. The donation was made by the company in memory of pioneer company servants who participated in the establishment of the congregation as a unit of the Reformed Episcopal Church. The organ in the background is more than a century old.

'White Gift' Day At James Bay UC

Some Victoria area churches are adding seasonal effects to regular services Sunday, and others are still staging special Christmas programs.

James Bay United will have a "white gift Sunday" Dec. 22 and parishioners are asked to bring a gift for the needy.

Music will take the place of a sermon at the morning United service, when Rev. R. H. Dobson will sing in the choir and Pentecostal minister Reg Carbol will read the scriptures.

Collaboration by the two ministers has been going on since early October, and services for both congregations are held at James Bay United.

North Douglas Pentecostal's Sunday School Christmas presentation of the play *Babylon* to Bethlehem will be on Sunday night at 7.

Seaman Crushed In Gory Mishap

VANCOUVER (CP) — A 21-year-old Japanese seaman was fatally crushed Wednesday while working on a ship anchored in English Bay.

A spokesman for the National Harbor Board police said the man was cleaning the inside of one of the cylinders on the M.S. Minetama Maru when the ship's engine started.

Service Gets a Special Touch

Garden City United Church will add a special note to a special service on Christmas eve this year.

"It's something very unusual," said Jara Smith, wife of minister Geoffrey Smith.

"We're switching the pews around. They're all nailed to the floor, but we're going to unscrew them and arrange them in a more intimate atmosphere."

"The young people of the congregation have had it in mind for some time," she said.

"We have a church council, and they said they were willing to try."

"We felt Christmas eve would be a good time. People are

expecting something different (on this occasion)" she said.

The exact arrangement of the pews has not yet been decided, but they'll be "facing one another" in some way, said Smith.

The experiment is part of this church's attempts "to make it a more family place," she said.

"The evidence is that people are coming back into the churches."

Garden City United holds pot luck suppers once a month so both newcomers and oldtimers can get acquainted.

The Christmas eve service, at 4054 Carey Rd., will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Chinese Youth Resettled

HONG KONG (CP) — While the Soviet Union has deployed a million troops along the Chinese frontier, China has resettled a million young intellectuals in Heilongjiang province bordering on Siberia, the New China news agency said today.

No explanation was given for the resettling of so many young people in the province along whose northern border with Siberia runs the Heilongjiang-Amur River where the Chinese and Soviet troops met in bloody clashes in 1969.

Other observers believe the youths could be turned quickly into a reinforcement for Chinese troops defending the border province.

The same appears to be true in Sinkiang, China's northwest region bordering the Soviet Union, where the authorities have resettled millions of young intellectuals.

John Mellis has had a busy year.

"Our summer was a full one," the Columbia Coast missionary wrote to fellow Anglicans this month.

"We flew a regular schedule, visiting remote settlements and logging camps and up and down the Mainland coast and on the north of Vancouver Island. Flying weather was excellent from the middle of July on, so I was out almost every day."

The Christmas newsletter of Victoria's Anglican headquarters contains Mellis's most recent report of his mission activities financed by parishioners all over Canada.

From his home in Vancouver Island's remote Port McNeill, Mellis and his wife Dana and one-year-old child Kristen tour logging camps and settlements on B.C.'s West Coast carrying the Word of God.

A light plane is his vehicle, used either on wheels or floats as he hops from one camp to the next.

Last winter he covered the four major camps of Mahatta River, Thompson Sound, the Nimpkish-Woss area and the Beaver Cove-Telegraph Cove-Kokish area.

The settlements each averaged 35 families.

"What I did during the winter was spend a weekend or a day or two in each of these four locations once a month," he wrote earlier this year.

"Because it was difficult to get around by plane during the winter, I started a project last fall producing monthly bulletins that I sent to all the people I had contact with."

"I didn't get an opportunity to preach much, but I do put meditations in the monthly bulletin. I centred one of my

meditations around World Development and got a fairly good response," he wrote.

A picture in a recent Anglican Church Log shows Mellis, bearded and strumming a guitar, smiling at his daughter, Kristen as the two relax in a remote B.C. home.

"You never know what you are going to run into in a day on the Mission when you contact a family for the first time," he wrote in his log this year.

"The other day when I was in Bougey Bay I was talking with a family who told me there was a young couple who had just moved in to one of the small inlets nearby."

"The inlet was Port Harvey and I had not known there was anyone there, so I set

aside one day to make a call. Mellis made the call, by plane, then said, "the picture I got of the family was one of a very self-contained unit and a picture of extreme loneliness."

"We talked together about politics, religion, about faith, and as well as being a very isolated family I found them well-informed."

The missionary also described them as "very much starved for human relationship, for human exchange with other people."

Mellis attempts to provide this exchange in his everyday work.

His sponsor Columbia Coast Mission has been carried on by him and fore-runners since its establishment in 1904.

Engagements Weddings and Anniversaries Engagements

Sluggitt — Parsons

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. Sluggitt, 7101 Brentwood Drive, Brentwood Bay, B.C., are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Judy Anne, to Mr. Richard Douglas Parsons, son of Mrs. Barbara Parsons of Vancouver, and the late Mr. Douglas Parsons of Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, January 18, 1975 at 2 p.m. in the Brentwood College Memorial Chapel, 797 Set Drive, Brentwood Bay, with Rev. W. Dobson officiating.

Duncan — Allen

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Duncan, 121 W. Waddick Avenue, Victoria, are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Theresa (Tas) Margaret to James Ross Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Allen, 1060 Craigflower Road, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, February 1, 1975, at 7 p.m. in St. Patrick's Church, Father Jackson officiating.

Bentham — Aust

A beautiful and unique wedding ceremony was celebrated at St. Patrick's Church on Saturday, November 20th, when Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bonner Aust of Victoria, and Gerry William Bentham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry Bentham, also of Victoria, were joined in marriage. Rev. Joseph Jackson heard the marriage vows which were composed by the young couple. Miss Elizabeth Lattimer acted as maid of honor. The bride wore a gown of white tulle and carried a bouquet of white carnations. The groom wore a tuxedo and carried a boutonniere of white carnations. The ceremony was officiated by Rev. Joseph Jackson. The wedding party included: Maid of Honor, Miss Elizabeth Lattimer; Best Man, Mr. John Varkov; Usher, Mr. John Varkov; Ring Bearer, Mr. John Varkov; Flower Girl, Miss Christy Aust; and Officiant, Rev. Joseph Jackson.

Thomas — Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Francis, 4171 Glenedenne, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Marilyn, to Mr. Roy S. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas of Vancouver.

The marriage took place on Thursday, December 12th, in Victoria. The happy couple are now residing in Victoria.

Nelson — Groves

Reverend Norman Archer officiated at a lovely double ring ceremony in the home of the bride, Mrs. Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Varkov, on Saturday, December 14th, 1974, when Marilyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Varkov, was married to Mr. Roy S. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Thomas of Vancouver.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Leslie Evans as maid of honor. Mrs. Lynn Zali, sister of the bride, and Susan Nelson, sister of the groom, acted as bridesmaids. They wore white gowns of royal blue velvet and carried yellow roses and white carnations. The groom's best man was John Elidges and ushers were Doug Brantner and Spence Parker.

The reception followed at the Gordon Head Recreation Centre where the bride's uncle, Mr. John Varkov, proposed the toast to the bride, Marilyn, and the groom, Roy S. Thomas, and the United States.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the bride and groom are now residing in Victoria.

Hawk — Kenyon

Reverend John Travis officiated at a double-ring ceremony in the Centennial United Church on November 2, 1974, when Janice Lee, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. (Ken) Kenyon exchanged wedding vows with Marvin Frederick Lloyd Hawk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hawk of Victoria.

The bride given in marriage by her father, chose a floor-length white satin gown trimmed with lace, seed pearls and rhinestones. She carried a cascade of white roses, blue baby's breath and lily trailing.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Brenda Kenyon as maid of honor with Misses Mary-Ellen and Susan Morgan as bridesmaids, who wore identical pale blue chiffon gowns, white picture hats, and carried bouquets of white, blue and violet flowers.

Mr. Philip Melville attended as best man and the groom's brother, Calvin Hawk along with Thomas Leach acted as ushers.

A reception followed at the Uplands Golf Club where Mr. Arthur Budd acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the wedding party. Mr. Jack Irving proposed the toast to the bride. Music for the evening was by Barbara Crawford.

Out of town guests were from Grenfell, Wolsley, Regina, Bellingham, Calgary, Burlington, Blaine, Sardis, Delta, Kelowna, Chetum, Duncan, and Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hawk will make their home in Victoria.

Rates for publication of Wedding, Engagement and Anniversary notices, with or without pictures, available on request from the Advertising Department (Special forms to assist you in writing copy also available). Copy for weekend editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 5 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

For next weekend only, not later than 5 p.m., December 28.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN

8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Friday

(Closed Saturday and Sunday)

MEN'S and BOYS' SWEATER SALE!

New arrivals — priced ridiculously low for Xmas giving

3 for \$10 2 for \$10
Boys' Special 2 for 5.00

Great selection of colors and designs! Men's and boys' S-M-L-XL

SSSHHH . . . famous maker SHIRT SALE

Starts Friday!

ssshhh — this maker is so famous he won't let us use his name to sell his shirts at such a ridiculous low price. These are Brand New Shirts — You'll recognize the name.



Mfg. Ticketed retail price Reg. 10.00 to 13.00
Super selection of styles, patterns, colors, sizes. Plains, checks, stripes, denim, fancy designs etc.

SHOP and COMPARE. OUR PRICES ARE LOWER

master charge CHARGE

Downtown,
1420 Douglas
Esquimalt Plaza,
Belmont Plaza

7 FIELDS

VICTORIA MEAT MARKET

625 JOHNSON STREET 386-8491

COMPARE ANYWHERE ANYTIME

Holiday Features

TURKEYS 63¢ lb.
SAUSAGE MEATS 49¢ lb.
SIDE BACON 87¢ By the piece or sliced, lb.

STEAKS 189¢
SIRLOIN and T-BONE 189¢
COOKED SAUSAGE 59¢ For that buffet table: Garlic • Ukrainian • Smokies • Polish lb.

BEEF ROASTS Grain-Fed from the Prairies
PRIME RIBS lb. 129¢
CROSS RIBS lb. 107¢
RUMP ROASTS lb. 149¢

TURKEY DRUMSTICKS lb. 39¢
WIENERS In 10-lb. boxes lb. 39¢

ONCE MORE AROUND ON THIS SPECIAL ON FREEZER BEEF

Grain-Fed Prairie Beef BEEF SIDES lb. 79¢
Hinds 1.05 lb. Fronts 69¢ lb.

LOINS OF BEEF Average 35-50 lbs. containing all the choice steaks, sirloin, T-Bone, Porterhouse 129¢ lb.

No charge for cutting, wrapping, freezing.
Prices effective while present stock lasts.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs. D. M. Fraser winner of our weekly free \$20 gift certificate.

This is a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small dark spots, possibly due to age or handling. A faint horizontal line is visible near the top edge.

150 CARS FOR SALE



Still A Few '74s Left! SAVE HUNDREDS!

- 74 COROLLA Station wagon \$3395
73 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4-door hardtop. Finished in yellow \$3595
73 HILUX automatic transmission, white \$2995
72 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 2-door hardtop \$2975
72 TOYOTA COROLLA station wagon, automatic transmission, radio, red \$1995
72 TOYOTA HILUX pickup. Blue, low mileage, rear bumper and radio \$2295
71 DODGE POLARA 2-door hardtop, V-6, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Only 38,000 miles, finished in green \$2995
71 TOYOTA MK II 2-door hardtop, 4-speed \$2295
70 BUICK SKYLARK 2-door hardtop. Low mileage, blue \$2695
70 MAZDA 1800 pickup, radio, Rear bumper and mirrors plus Sportsman canopy. All for only \$1995
66 ACADIAN 4-door sedan, 4-cylinder, standard with radio \$795
64 FORD GALAXIE sedan, nice car, only \$495
63 VW station wagon \$595
60 CHEVROLET panel \$395

No Down Payment
BANK FINANCING
AVAILABLE

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U.K. Sex Roles Slow to Change

LONDON (Reuter) — Equal opportunity for women has made great strides in Britain this year, but will women and society prove equal to the new-found opportunities.

A government survey says the respective roles of Britain's men and women, both in the home and at work, have not changed fundamentally despite substantial modifications recently.

"Many differences still remain in legal and administrative rights and in traditional attitudes which keep women in a subordinate role and which lead to different patterns of life only indirectly related to biological differences," the report says.

By the end of 1975, women in Britain will be guaranteed equal pay by law and the Labor government has promised to complement this with an equal-opportunity law aimed at making self-discrimination illegal.

The government intends to prohibit discrimination on the grounds of sex or marriage in employment, training, education, housing and accommodation. Women also will have to be treated as equals in the areas of loans and finance in general.

Exceptions to the bill's provisions include employment in a private household, the clergy and religious orders and the armed services, but the equality bill will apply to prison and police personnel.

SOME DISAGREE
Some women's rights advocates believe the legislation does not go far enough.

The author of a new book, Equality for Some, a History of Girls' Education, argues that discrimination is embedded so deeply in British traditions of social and academic education that equal rights legislation may be unable to touch it.

"While British educationists talk favorably of the need to create equality of opportunity, much of what they provide in the way of intellectual training runs directly counter to this principle," says the author, Barry Turner.

Turner said that while single girls from middle-class homes may be given social approval to use their education as a basis for a career, this is not extended to those who continue to assert their intellectual and economic independence after marriage.

Also, girls from lower social or cultural strata are less likely to be aware of career prospects open to them or to possess the self-confidence to push for these when chances do occur, Turner said.

He suggested that girls should learn scientific and technical subjects and that boys be taught domestic ones such as cooking and needlework.

ATTITUDES HURT
The government survey agreed that, because of different attitudes to and availability of education and training facilities, girls leave school earlier on an average than boys and few girls who go straight into employment from school enter apprenticeships, as boys do.

It noted that Oxford University now accepts women, but they are still in a minority of 21 per cent under a quota system and face different examinations than men; and that the government student grant system gives a married woman a maximum of \$1,092 but a married man \$1,391 a year.

Differences in education and training combined with women's special role as child bearers and homemakers mean they tend to occupy less-skilled, less-responsible and lower-paid jobs, it said.

Mysterious Log Palisade May Date Back 3,000 Years

By DENNIS BELL

A Victoria archaeologist believes that a mysterious boulder-filled trench found in the remains of an ancient Indian village near Port Alberni may have served as the foundation of a log palisade more than 3,000 years old.

Archaeologists Denis St. Claire and Al McMillan headed a 10-member team that excavated the trench and recovered more than 3,200 artifacts from a midden at Shoemaker Bay. The dig is located on land owned by MacMillan Bloedel, which financed some of the project.

The trench, uncovered in two summers of digging, dates back at least 3,000 years and the village itself may be as much as 4,000 years old, according to the results of radio-carbon tests just completed.

St. Claire, a teacher at S. J. Willis high school said the purpose and significance of the boulder-filled trench is an archaeological puzzle that may never be fully explained. But it is his own hunch that the trench and its large boulders were used to anchor a large wooden palisade, probably of cedar log construction.

The site, said St. Claire, is one of the oldest known human settlements on the Island. Nothing resembling the trench has been found at any other archaeological excavation on the Pacific Northwest coast.

St. Claire said the mystery

of why the Shoemaker Bay Indians built the trench is just one of a myriad of questions for which there are no answers. And he is quick to point out that his own palisade hypothesis is mainly educated guesswork based on the archaeological evidence.

"The trench is about 13 metres long, with both ends curving at right angles, but the right angles only go about a metre," said the archaeologist. "It is filled with boulders, really large ones that would take a strong man to lift. It's very strange intriguing thing."

St. Claire said his team has been able to determine through radio-carbon tests conducted on materials excavated from hearth areas that the trench was built about 30 centuries ago and was probably a feature of the first permanent settlement on the site. The radio-carbon tests also indicate that humans had utilized the site intermittently for 1,000 years prior to construction of the trench.

Shoemaker Bay was abandoned by its inhabitants 1,200 years ago, about 150 years after the fall of the Roman Empire, following 1,700 years of continuous habitation.

"I've shown the stone-trench feature to a number of other archaeologists and they just shrug their shoulders," said St. Claire. "Nothing like it has ever been found before on the northwest coast."



Project worker St. Claire, left, Margaret Robinson and UVic grad Mel Caldwell

The dig was the third major excavation conducted under St. Claire's direction. He views the project as an unqualified success that has already shed considerable light on the prehistory of the area, although it will be several months before scientific analysis is completed.

From the outset, St. Claire and McMillan enlisted the full support and co-operation of the native Indian community. They worked closely with the Opetchesht and Shesht bands, and band members participated as members of the excavation team. The artifacts recovered are being

turned over to the hands as analysis and cataloguing is completed and most of the collection will eventually be housed in the local museum.

Their discoveries to date could substantially alter long-standing beliefs that both bands presently located in the Alberni area are descendants of Nootka-speaking groups that settled in the area thousands of years ago.

St. Claire said the artifacts recovered, when correlated with other data collected by earlier archaeologists and anthropologists, seem to suggest that the forefathers of the Opetchesht band may have come from the Coast Salish cultural group rather than the Nootkas.

The Nootkas, he explained, were a sea-oriented people with their own specialized culture and technology, geared towards whaling and other ocean activities. They inhabited the west coast of the island and the northwest corner of the Olympic Peninsula in Washington State.

The Coast Salish, on the other hand, inhabited the eastern side of the island and the adjacent mainland coast. While the Salish also exploited their marine environment to a large extent, they engaged in such activities as inland hunting, uncommon to Nootka groups.

St. Claire said that early anthropologists in the Port Alberni area reported finding traces of the Salish language in the Nootka dialect spoken

by the Opetchesht band as recently as 1910.

"In our digging, the artifact assemblage resembles much more what we would expect to find on the east coast of the island rather than the west coast," said St. Claire. "We've found many chipped stone projectile points, which are common to the east coast, a definite chipping and grinding stone technology that appears to be non-existent in other explored Nootka sites."

"We know the Opetchesht differed as far as other Nootka bands were concerned in that they relied far more on land mammals such as deer for their food. They were deer and possibly elk hunters, whereas Nootkas are typically more reliant upon marine resources."

The Shesht, on the other hand, are known to be relatively recent arrivals in the Alberni area. They moved inland up Alberni Inlet from Barclay Sound perhaps in the late 1700s or early 1800s. The Opetchesht were already there, although not living at Shoemaker Bay.

The activities of the two bands differed considerably. Where the Opetchesht stayed in the Alberni Valley winter and summer, the Shesht used their Alberni home in winter time, migrating down the inlet each summer to the coast.

St. Claire hypothesizes that "perhaps the Shesht performed the function of acculturating the Opetchesht towards the Nootka language and customs," although he points out that the evidence is far from complete that this is the case.

Concerning the settlement itself, the archaeologists have determined that it was "a major village", although "we can't say how big it really was", because of the ravages of time.

"We've got three housepost holes exposed, each of them a metre across, indicating that there was a dwelling of substantial proportions," said St. Claire. "They were probably of plank construction."

Of the residents, St. Claire said they "seemed to have been able to exploit their environment very successfully." The excavation team found the skeletal remains of 24 different types of birds, as well as bones from deer, whales, sea lions, seals and fish of all kinds.

"We believe we were excavating in one of the long-houses," said St. Claire.

There is no solid explanation as to why the natives eventually abandoned Shoemaker Bay. But St. Claire said it is possible that the Sonas River cut new channels and the natives simply moved to more convenient location.

REVEREND ANN A FIGHTER

TORONTO (CP) — Ten years ago, Ann Bartram was ordained a minister of the United Church of Canada amid a storm of protest.

Opposition was so strong, she says, that she considered saying "to hell with it" and walking away. But after talking with her husband, Bill, she decided to stay and fight. Hours later she was Rev. Ann Bartram.

At ordination, she was sure she would be a parish minister — specialized ministries were not the vogue at the time — she said in a recent interview.

The church sent her to Elk Lake, Ont., about 30 miles south of Kirkland Lake.

She had three communities to look after, 108 miles apart on rough logging roads. Mrs. Bartram described them as a mining town, lumber town and ghost town.

The church manse, she says, was "a large building covered with tar-paper, full of holes and a front door hanging from a broken hinge."

There was no bed, no stove, no refrigerator.

LOST A BABY
The couple had a baby there and Mrs. Bartram blames lack of medical help for its death at three months. They later had a daughter who now is six.

The 18 months up north were practically the extent of Mrs. Bartram's role as a parish minister.

Since then, she and her husband have made several moves.

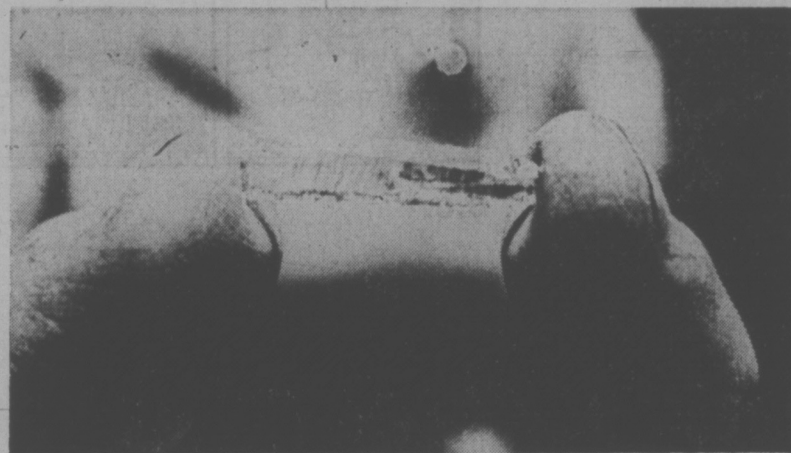
Mrs. Bartram became associated with the Toronto Institute of Human Relations, a church-related organization to train counsellors.

She trained for two years, then left to set up her own practice.

Her husband is working as a lay minister and Mrs. Bartram works about 20 hours a week counselling persons of all ages on a variety of problems associated with modern living.

She sees her work as a ministry whether or not the church views it this way.

Beside counselling, Mrs. Bartram sits on United Church committees and a couple of times a year is invited to preach at women's services.



Single microblade made of quartz crystal found at the site

Gold Rush Opening Old Mines

DUTCH FLAT, Calif. (Reuter) — History is repeating itself out West: The gold rush of '49 is on again.

Throughout the West, big mining corporations are investing millions and installing new recovery techniques in abandoned mines, and small prospectors are heading for the Rockies and the Sierras, armed with picks and pans.

Homestake Mining Co., the largest United States gold producer, began to look for abandoned mines a year ago. Other gold mining companies have followed suit.

In Cripple Creek, Colo., the source of more than \$300 million worth of gold since 1890, the Golden Cycle Gold Corp. plans to spend more than \$6 million to reopen its mines.

Among Golden Cycle's possessions is the fabled Ajax mine on Battle Mountain, once known as among the richest in the world.

Such investments have brought forth amateur fortune

seekers who now comb the old gold fields with pick, shovel, sluiceway and gold pan.

Gold fever has also spread to Alaska where a number of abandoned mines have been

Victim Identified
The man whose body was found Thursday in the Inner Harbor has been identified as Stanley Lien, 52, of no fixed address.

City police said Lien apparently fell into the water. Lien had been seen, police said, by Thomas Blackwood, owner of Pacific Pledriving, 401 Yates, about 2:30 p.m. sitting at the top of a flight of stairs going from a company dock to a harbor-level walkway. Three or four minutes later Blackwood saw Lien's body in the water.

An inquest is expected to be held.

Despite reports that sales of prospecting equipment and gold mining instruction booklets are up, state officials say the gold has not materialized. Eleanor Learned of the California division of mines and geology says facts are anything but encouraging.

In 1972, for example, the official total of "placer," or surface gold—as distinguished from "lode," or deep mine gold—taken from California claims was 2,822 troy ounces, worth about \$165,000 at 1972 prices.

brought back into production and more are scheduled to reopen.

Montana reports mining permits are being issued at a rate 500 per cent above a year ago.

California's historic mother lode country east of San Francisco remains the centre of interest of individual fortune hunters, but professional miners say the chances of such pick-and-shovel operations are slim.

Four Vancouver Island service men are among 44 armed forces personnel to receive Canada's Order of Military Merit, it was announced Friday.

They are Major Dennis Walter Emberley, 49, of Victoria, Canadian Forces Europe, for outstanding service in logistics and furthering close communications between German and Canadian communities at CFB Europe.

Chief warrant officer Kendrick Warren Bowness, 46,

Even at present prices, says Mrs. Learned, if gold were divided more or less evenly among the finders, no one would end up rich. The average day's take, she says, is about \$2.50.

Military Merit Award To Island Service Men
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Chief warrant officer Kendrick Warren Bowness, 46,

CFB Esquimalt, for 28 years of outstanding service in the navy and in shore support positions.

Henry John Fee, 53, technical adjutant of 407 Squadron, CFB Comox, for 34 years of exemplary service in the forces.

Charles James Longson, 49, command chief warrant officer, maritime Forces Pacific headquarters, Esquimalt, for 29 years of superior and exceptional performance of his present duties.

Very Rev. Laurence K. Shock of Toronto, former president of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies and an expert in Canadian church history.

Dr. Jacques Turcotte of Quebec City, chairman of the surgery department at Laval University's medical faculty.

Philip Vineberg of Montreal, lawyer and president of the Canadian branch of the International Fiscal Association, and Norman Ward of Saskatoon, Sask., political scientist and author of numerous works on Canadian government.

All new appointees are to be invested into the order by the Governor-General at a ceremony in the spring, the news release said.

Officers of the order may use the initials O.C. after their names and members of the order may use the initials C.M.

John Charles Polanyi of Toronto, professor of chemistry at University of Toronto, currently "working on methods for selectively speeding up chemical reaction, by excitation by lasers."

Gwendolyn Black of Sackville, N.B., former national president of the Canadian Federation of University Women; Ernest Buckler of Bridge-

Year-End Honor List Includes 65 Canadians

OTTAWA (CP) — A long-time advocate of women's rights, a retired justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, a former Quebec cabinet minister and a scientist all have been named companions of the Order of Canada.

Also named to the order by Gov.-Gen. Jules Léger Friday are Pierre Berton, author and broadcaster, and Doris Anderson, editor of Chatelaine magazine, who were appointed officers of the order.

The list issued by Government House includes 65 Canadians, including four companions, 20 officers and 41 members named to the order in recognition of their contributions to society.

The four new companions of the order are: Therese Casgrain, Emmett Hall, Claude Castonguay and John Tuzo Wilson.

They become members of the top-ranking category of

the order, limited to a maximum 150 persons at any time, they are entitled to use the letters C.C. after their names. The additional four companions bring the total to 150.

Therese Casgrain of Montreal, 78, was Quebec president of the League of Women's Rights from 1929 to 1942 and worked in a campaign to gain the right to vote for women in Quebec.

She was active first in the Liberal party but later switched allegiances to the CCF and NDP. She served as a senator for nine months, retiring from the post in July, 1971, on her 75th birthday.

Emmett Hall, 76, was active as a lawyer and judge in Saskatchewan and served as provincial chief justice prior to his appointment to the Supreme Court of Canada in 1962.

He also served as chairman of the 1961 royal commission on health services. He retired from the court last year and now lives in Saskatoon, Sask.

Claude Castonguay, a native of Quebec City, is an actuary by profession, he was involved in the development of the Quebec Pension Plan and served as Quebec social affairs minister from 1970 to 1973.

The 45-year-old Castonguay currently is head of a Quebec government study of urban development.

John Tuzo Wilson, 66, is a former professor of geophysics at the University of Toronto and in 1967 became the first principal of Eridand College in that city. He currently is director-general of the Ontario Science Centre in Toronto.

Among the 20 officers named to the order, is actress Kate Reid, known for per-

formances on television and in theatrical productions. She currently makes her home in New York City.

Also named an officer of the order is former NDP MP Grace MacInnis who served as member for Vancouver-Kingsway from 1965 until the July election, when she retired from politics.

The others are: Anthony Adamson of Mississauga, Ont., an architect and planner; Harry Adaskin of Vancouver, a pianist and former professor of music at the University of British Columbia.

Louis Berlinguet of Ste. Foy, Que., vice-president of research at the University of Quebec.

Gwendolyn Black of Sackville, N.B., former national president of the Canadian Federation of University Women; Ernest Buckler of Bridge-

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Nabob
COFFEE 1 09
lb. 1

MAPLE LEAF
HAM 2 29
1 1/2-lb. tin 2

CARNATION
COFFEE MATE 1 19
16-oz. jar 1

MAPLE LEAF
BACON 1 19
lb. 1

LIBBY
TOMATO JUICE 2 99¢
48-oz. tin for 2

SMEDLEY
SMALL CARROTS 4 89¢
10-oz. tin for 4

DELMONTE
FRUIT COCKTAIL 69¢
28-oz. tin 69¢

OXYDOL
DETERGENT 1 79
5-oz. box 1

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



HAGAR



APARTMENT 3-G



BROOM-HILDA



MUTT AND JEFF



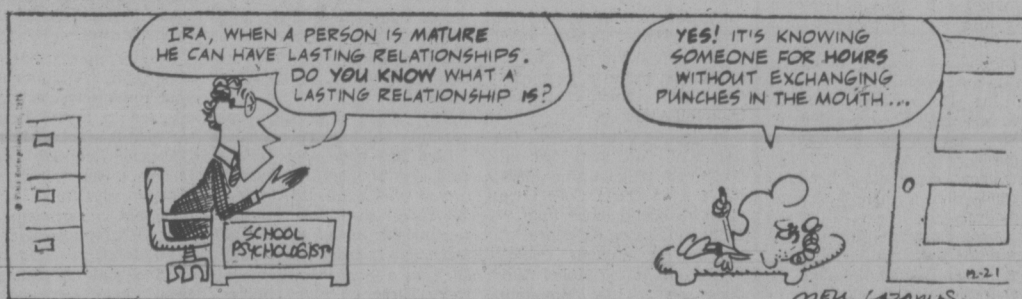
B.C.



MARK TRAIL



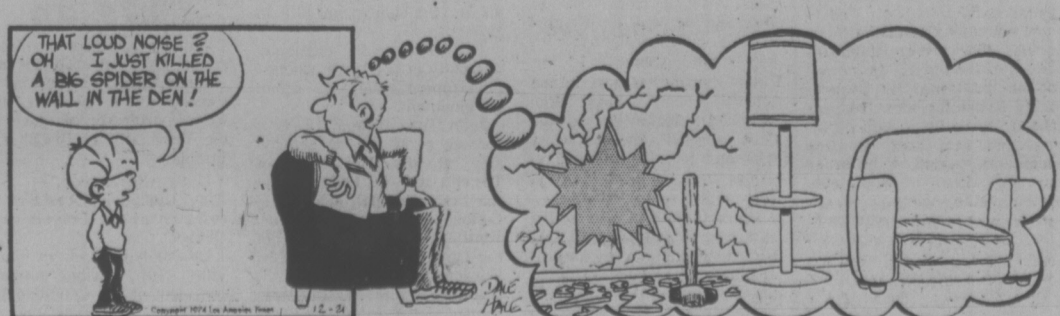
MISS PEACH



NANCY



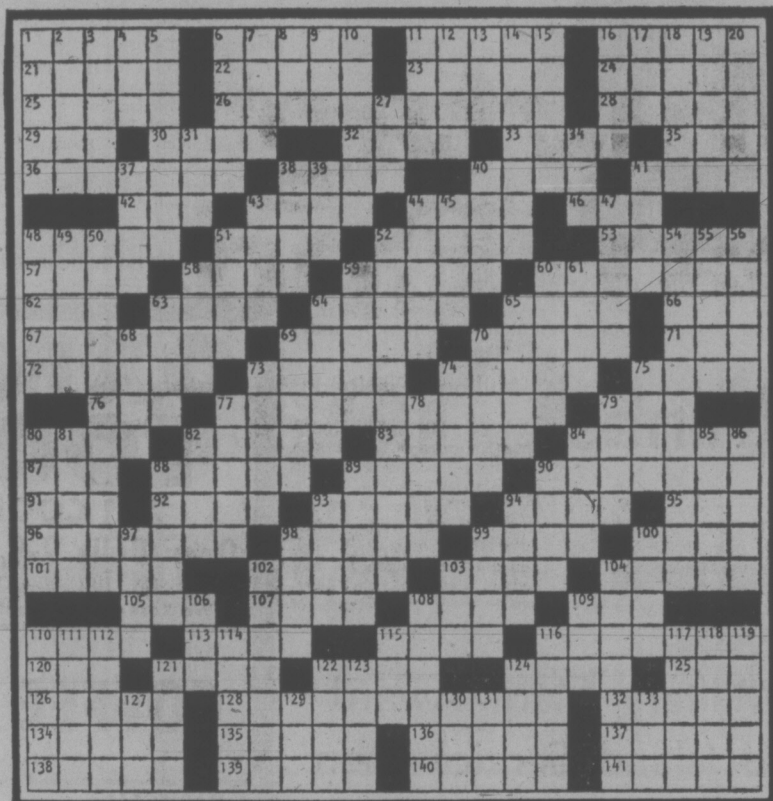
FIGMENTS



WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Mismatch, as colors
- 6 Imp
- 11 Marine
- 16 Blows top
- 21 Avian abode
- 22 Complete, say
- 23 Poplar
- 24 "live girl"
- 25 — horse to water
- 26 Agree cheek by jowl?
- 28 Coconut
- 29 Cattle, in. Soho
- 30 Consider
- 32 Destroy
- 33 King Kong's Pay
- 35 Carpenter, for one
- 36 Narrowly
- 38 — my mouth
- 40 Nosegay
- 41 Otherwise
- 42 Salamander
- 43 Crazy bird?
- 44 Concert number
- 46 Vast amount
- 48 A — all right
- 51 Step
- 52 Increased
- 53 Ski center
- 57 Algerian port
- 58 Footballer
- 59 Sprint
- 60 Old Dobbin's turf



- 62 Gabby animal?
- 63 Cheese
- 64 Ebit chief
- 65 — in
- 66 (yield)
- 68 Be situated
- 69 Annual
- 70 Royal house
- 71 Monterey man
- 72 "A Shop-shire"
- 73 Snappy reply
- 74 Remarkable
- 75 Ethel or Fred
- 76 Rabbit
- 77 Extra
- 78 Pick up the tab; kick the beak?
- 79 Study
- 80 Stadium sounds
- 82 Set places
- 83 Poetry muse
- 84 Negotiate again
- 87 Over 21
- 88 Silk sound
- 89 Exploits
- 90 Card game
- 91 Chinese pagoda
- 92 Hepburn
- 93 Bored
- 94 Came to rest
- 95 Yule
- 96 Travelling
- 98 Irish county
- 99 Egg on
- 100 Sand hill
- 101 Tax assessment

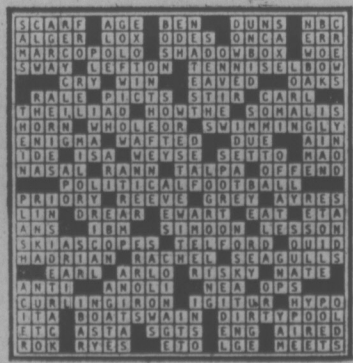
- 102 Lumps
- 103 Over the
- 104 Chennault flier
- 105 Purview
- 107 Stable fare
- 108 Jewelry items
- 109 Sun
- 110 Discretion
- 113 Merit
- 115 Lost in
- 116 Stretch (walk)
- 120 "To — is human"
- 121 — ads
- 122 Full extent
- 124 Legumes
- 125 Witticism
- 128 Growing out
- 129 Abreast; cheek by jowl
- 132 You see!
- 134 Lukewarm
- 135 Moreover
- 136 Atmospheres
- 137 Medieval guild
- 138 Scoundrels
- 139 Sets
- 140 Pine
- 141 Terminated

- 6 Friction
- 7 News brief
- 8 Summer: Fr.
- 9 Born
- 10 Practice test; Sahara sprint?
- 11 Holy —!
- 12 Hautboy
- 13 Redman of the Dakotas
- 14 Building material
- 15 Prophets
- 16 Piquant
- 17 Air Radio Off
- 18 India's neighbor
- 19 Mountain pools
- 20 Clean —
- 27 Mouth function
- 31 Time belt
- 34 Yeas
- 37 Light gas
- 38 Hit hard
- 39 Work the soil
- 40 Argued
- 41 One of
- 43 Trimming
- 44 Kind of carrier
- 45 Begin
- 47 Slackening
- 48 Pepe le
- 49 Molo actor
- 50 Miffed
- 51 Think seriously about

- 51 Discomfort
- 52 Deeply involved; red ink level of debtor?
- 54 Trick; yank one's gam?
- 55 Of Toledo's lake
- 56 In want
- 58 Impish lad
- 59 Eminent Egyptian
- 60 Discussion group
- 61 Will's river
- 63 Turkey
- 64 Fats
- 65 Melancholy string
- 68 Lawns
- 69 This is
- 70 plighted Cuts
- 73 Simpleton
- 74 Diminish
- 75 Final
- 77 "Bleak House"
- 78 Miss
- 79 Wipe out
- 80 Not a one for tribute
- 81 Appraiser
- 82 Guam's capital
- 83 Babe Ruth's sultanate
- 84 Foray
- 85 In harmony
- 86 Beer
- 88 Crossbones partner

- 89 People pads
- 90 Hoots sound
- 93 Blemish
- 94 "— and the Man"
- 97 Kilm
- 98 Social division
- 99 Kick
- 100 Pickling material
- 102 Procession
- 103 Inthe
- 104 know: sl. line (conforms)
- 106 Affirmative
- 108 Tibetan animals
- 109 Retiring
- 110 Armed to the
- 111 Female buffalo
- 112 Crinkly cloth
- 114 Vietnam region
- 115 Spread
- 116 Coin substitute
- 117 Improve
- 118 Evergreen
- 119 Equine
- 121 Unites
- 122 Motorifig hazard
- 123 Ceticizes
- 124 Mark
- 127 Sesame
- 129 Container
- 130 Brazil
- 131 Sooner than
- 133 — Suyin

Answers to last week's puzzle



Just a Different Point of View

The view from the window by my desk includes several gardens, some cultivated, some not. Over the years this view has become commonplace, changing only with the growth of the plants, but the reaction of visitors is most enlightening.

One will be entranced with a semi-wild garden, extolling its beauty and expressing a longing for a similar property.

Within an hour another visitor will view the same garden and say its about time someone cleaned up the mess.

The interesting point is that nothing has changed in that garden within the hour, other than a couple more fallen leaves and probably a tabby cat instead of the grey semi-persian with immaculate white boots.

Yet to one viewer it represents beauty and to the other an eyesore.

Noting these reactions week after week one comes to realize that plants, and people too for that matter, have no beauty or ugliness of form, despite difference in growth and physique.

When the Boss is said to be a different man at home to

what he is in the office we are dealing with the effect of environment on a given form.

At home we react to his charm, but at work to his serious dogged approach to business. He still remains the same man.

Applied to a plant, we record a mental reaction that gives pleasure when it is seen in one setting, a mental reaction of displeasure when in another setting, yet the plant has not changed in any way.

Plants are just plants, a vegetative form of life. Beauty and ugliness are not a part of any plant, they are mental reactions of the human brain. In other words, the beauty of any garden is only in the eyes of the beholder.

This fact raises several questions. Is any gardener qualified to pass judgment on his neighbor's garden? If the two were given identical plots of ground and identical plants and told to create a garden of beauty, would their ideas of beauty be the same?

Once in a thousands times a similarity may be apparent, but normally the approach would be dissimilar.

One might find beauty in an informal setting and a relax-

ing atmosphere, and the other geometrical precision.

Either garden would be displeasing to the gardener with a different approach although in formality, neatness and the size and shape of the property and the kind and number of plants would be identical.

Most of us respond too freely to first impressions. We im-

mediately approve or disapprove and those first impressions are difficult to erase. Therefore our judgment is usually faulty and our criticism unwarranted.

On viewing a garden we rapidly look for something we know. If we spot it, the garden has interest and we are encouraged to look further.

Should everything be

strange to us we find nothing to hold our interest and are ready to condemn unless someone introduces us to the strangers.

A notable feature of local gardens is the monotonous duplication of plant material from one end of the block to the other.

Whether we approve or disapprove this unimaginative approach, a closer look at each garden as a whole without any first impression bias, will reveal that each has a distinct character of its own.

That character is the character of the gardener who works the garden, and it shows as clearly as it does in the choice of an automobile or furnishings for the living room.

Neatness and precision rules in some minds, informality and simple pleasures mean contentment to others.

It is interesting to observe by a professional. No matter how many thousands of dollars were involved they always refer to the garden or the plants as if all were another's property.

They never become an in-

imate part of the garden because it is composed of another person's ideas, reflecting a character quite foreign to the owner.

No gardener has any right to tell a neighbor what he should do, nor has any relative a right to force an opinion on one of another age group.

Even when such changes would be an improvement they are not likely to give great pleasure to the owner because of differences in temperament and outlook.

Christmas is a time to think of these things, to clear our minds of first impressions and prejudices to try to see the gardens of our neighbors through their eyes, within the boundaries of their temperaments, and as an expression of their characters.

If we, as gardeners, can discipline ourselves to be tolerant, and to respect the rights of those living on the other side of the fence, we shall eventually be better able to tolerate and respect others with whom we share this planet.

May tolerance and understanding be added to the joys of Christmas at your house.

UNDERWORLD GODFATHER MOVES OVER

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Godfather is on his way out of organized crime. So is the "family."

In his place at the top of an organized crime syndicate is someone who could probably pass as head of a legitimate corporation and who uses the same business school management techniques and instant electronic communications to control his global empire of evil.

But, according to United Nations reports on the new criminals, instead of peddling soap or ships, today's version of the mobster deals in drugs, white slavery, prostitution, pornography, counterfeiting, stock fraud and other lucrative illicit business.

"While traditional forms of organized crime seemed to be receding, different kinds of organized crime were emerging," said one report of a UN committee looking into crime prevention and control.

"Crime as business has adapted to technological

progress and adopted modern management techniques to expand and streamline their activities," it said.

A paper prepared in the name of Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said that in this age of instant communication, rapid change and increasing mobility, the opportunity for criminals who pay no heed to national frontiers "is enormously expanded and its effectiveness greatly-increased."

Modern techniques make the travelling criminal of old even harder to catch because he can operate rings by the latest communications, the report said.

"Countries are far behind in adopting the kind of measures which are required to ensure even minimal law enforcement action against the travelling offender," Waldheim's report said.

"Moreover, the widening scope of his operation encompasses different political and legal systems so that sometimes his actions are criminal in one area and not in another or, if criminal in both, then jurisdiction is limited so that the offender can move between the areas of legal liability."

The dealings of the international crook, or trans-national criminal as the UN calls him, are also linked to corruption which the reports calls "a phenomenon invading the political and economic sectors in many parts of the world."

The criminal study committee said corruption in some countries "permeated the entire social structure, constituting a threat to democracy and public welfare."



GARDENING jack beasall

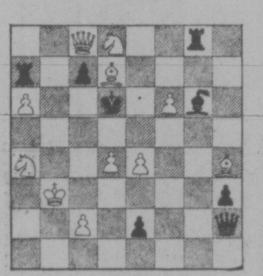
WORK FOR WEEK

God rest you merrie, gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay;
Forget the garden for a while
And with the children play.

CHESSMASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By LAJOS APRO, Hungary



BLACK: 8
WHITE: 11
White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

SICILIAN DEFENCE
1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. P-QB3 N-KB3
3. P-K5 N-Q4
4. P-Q4 P-K3
5. QxP P-K3
6. N-B3 N-QB3
7. Q-K4 P-Q3
8. N1-Q2 P-K3
9. N-KP N-KN
10. QxN B-Q2
11. B-K2 B-B3
12. 0-0 Draw

TEENAGE CHESS
In the recent Austrian tournament in Traismauer, a 13-year-old youngster, Hans Weinztel, scored 3 1/2 points. (The winner got nine.) Here is one of this teenager's games from this event:

WHITE: Weinztel
BLACK: K. Haas

SICILIAN DEFENCE
1. P-K4 P-QB4
2. N-QB3 N-QB3
3. P-B4 (a) P-K3
4. N-B3 N1-K2
5. P-KN3 P-Q4
6. B-N2 P-KP
7. N-KP N-B4
8. P-Q3 P-KR4
9. B-Q2 B-Q2
10. P-B3 Q-B2
11. P-QR3 P-R4
12. 0-0 B-K2
13. R-K1 P-B3 (b)
14. Q-K2 K-B2
15. QR-B1 P-QN4
16. P-Q4 P-KP
17. P-KP Q-N3
18. B-K3 N-KB
19. QxN QR-Q1
20. P-B5 (c) P-KP
21. R-KN B-KR
22. N4-N5ch P-KN
23. QxBeh K-N1 (d)
24. Q-K6ch K-B1
25. QxPh K-N1
26. Q-K6ch K-B1
27. R-KB1 Resigns (e)

(a) Goes his own way!
(b) This weakens Haas' position. Better is R-Q1 and try for counter-chances on Queen's file.
(c) Now you see young Hans in action!
(d) If 23 ... K-N3; 24. Q-K6ch, K-R2; 25. N-KP mate.
(e) After 27 ... R-R3; 28. N x P e h, R-B3; 29. R-Kh, P-KR; 30. Q-B7 mate.

TEENAGE PROBLEM
Here is something for other schoolboys and girls.
WHITE: King on KB7, Knight on K3.
BLACK: King on KR1, pawn on KN5.
White to play and DRAW.
Only four pieces. It should be easy (and it IS easy) but do you think you can solve it in five minutes after you set the pieces up on the board?
If you can, then you are doing very well. If it takes you ten minutes, you had better study the end-game phase of the game more.
If you can solve it in 30 seconds, then you are securely on the road to good chess.
By the way, those above

Many Lack Grade Eight

OTTAWA (CP) — According to the 1971 census there are five million Canadians, 14 or older, who are classified as illiterate, lacking the equivalent of a Grade 8 education.

This startling figure, which includes many immigrants, Indians and school dropouts, has prompted World Literacy of Canada to promote a campaign for more public involvement and understanding of the problems surrounding adult education and community development.

World Literacy of Canada (WLC) has operated about 25 adult-education programs in countries such as Jamaica, India, Bangladesh and the Philippines since its inception in 1955.

The WLC director, Ron Audette, told a recent WLC symposium here that the programs generally last from three to five years, working through native groups and governments to help them become self-sufficient.

As a non-profit organization the WLC provides funds for proven programs, he said. Forty per cent of its funds come from the federal government through the Canadian International Development Agency.

The rest come from donations by corporations and foundations, raised in such campaigns as Miles for Millions.

Party Founder Dead

LONDON (CP) — Palme Dutt, a founder of the British Communist party, died Friday at the age of 79, Agence France-Presse reports. A member of the party's executive committee from 1922 to 1965, Dutt was the first editor of the Workers Weekly, which was later published under the name the Daily Worker and, currently, as the Morning Star.

The Unmourned Passing of Boozy

LONDON (UPI) — The remains of Boozy, a racing snail trained on beer and killed by the demon drink, became a bequest to the nation Friday.

The nation, wasn't particularly impressed.

The British Museum's natural history branch accepted custody of Boozy's 9 1/2 inch shell for its study collection,

but not as "Europe's biggest snail."

That's the way Boozy was entered in the Guinness Book of Animal Feats. It was the only one of the late lamented giant African snail's claims to fame.

Christopher Hudson, 19, owned Boozy and trained him for the "snail races" Hudson organizes for charity. Hudson

trained Boozy on beer — "he enjoyed his tipples," he said — and decided to branch out.

"I had been hoping to feature him in a beer commercial on TV," Hudson said. "He had drunk a lot of beer while posing for photographers. I guess he had one tittle too many."

Boozy was a racing slug-

gard, though a great stayer: He once crawled about 12 miles during a month-long absence from home.

Boozy died in October — peacefully, in his shell, of alcoholic poisoning — and Hudson delivered the shell to the Museum Thursday night. After overnight study the museum accepted it Friday.

"But not for display," a museum spokesman said. "We'll keep it in the study section, but the shell is not exceptionally large at all."

"Genus Achatina. We have several shells which are larger. I think this snail got its Guinness entry on the strength of its publicity, really."

EATON'S downtown

Maytag Year End Factory Clear-Out now at Eaton's

with new models already in transit Maytag needs warehouse room. That's why you save.

Washers		Dryers		Dishwashers	
Model A106	399.88	Model DE306	299.88	Model WC400	529.88
Model A107	414.88	Model DE406	309.88	Model WC200	494.88
Model A207	449.88	Model DE407	349.88	Model WV200	424.88
Model A407	479.88	Model DE606	389.88	Model WV400	479.88
Model A606	499.88	Model DE806	429.88	Model WV600	514.88
Model A806	579.88				

Major Appliances, Dept. 256, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Shop 'til 9:00 p.m. Monday

\$5.00 & UNDER

Gift Ideas

It's no secret — you can give thoughtful gifts this Christmas for under 5.00 each. And here's 40 gift ideas to prove it! Find these and lots more at Eaton's now...

FOR HIM

Soldering Iron—For the home workshop. For hobby work, electrical work and wood-burning. **3.19**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Utility Knife—With 5 blades. Adjustable. Dozens of uses around the home. **2.98**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

Men's Dress Socks—Easy-care nylon in ankle-length socks, fully fashioned. Brown, blue, black, green. 10-13. **89¢**

Men's Ties—Smart styles and colors in polyester. Dry clean only. **1.39**

Downstairs Budget Store

Aqua Velva After Shave—In re-useable poker chip holder. Choice of Surf, Ice Blue, Frost Lime or Redwood. Four 2-oz. bottles **4.89**

Sundries, Main Floor

Old Spice Musk for Men—A distinctive cologne lotion for face, neck, body. 4-oz. **4.59**

Sundries, Main Floor

Roman Brio After Shave Set—4-oz. after shave plus 5 2/3-oz. soap-on-a-rope. **4.75**

Sundries, Main Floor

Aqua Velva Ice Blue After Shave—In re-useable beer stein. 6 fl. oz. **4.29**

Sundries, Main Floor

Lectric Shave—The new before shave lotion that makes electric shaving easy. Gift boxed. **1.69**

Sundries, Main Floor

FOR HER

Dainty Bikinis—Of luxurious nylon tricot. Lace trimmed, assorted colors. S.M.L. **1.99**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

Junior Miss Turtleneck Pullovers—In washable acrylic. Long sleeves, rib knit. Brown, off-white or burgundy. S.M.L. **3.99**

Popular Priced Sportswear, Third Floor

Women's Pullovers—Mostly long-sleeve styles in acrylic knit. Navy, beige, red, blue, white. **4.99**

Downstairs Budget Store

Stretch Briefs and Bikinis—With elastic waist and leg. Floral patterns in nylon stretch lace. Machine wash/dry. S.M.L. **99¢**

Downstairs Budget Store

Knee High Hosiery Seconds—Stretch nylon, one size fits all. Mocha only. 3 pairs per package. Pkg. **88¢**

Downstairs Budget Store

Desert Flower Body Talc and Eau de Cologne—Gift case. **3.00**

Sundries, Main Floor

Fancy Flower Soaps—In re-useable glass apothecary jar. **2.69**

Sundries, Main Floor

Blue Jeans Bath Crystals and Scoop—In an attractive gift package. **4.50**

Sundries, Main Floor

Bronnley Soaps—Choice of Clematis, English Fern, Lavender, Rose Geranium, Carnation. Fine soaps imported from England in 3 gift box designs. Country Herb, 6s, **3.50**. Lemon Soap, 3s, **2.75**. Bath soaps, 3s, **3.50**.

Sundries, Main Floor

Skinny Dip Spray Mist Cologne—Plus dusting powder. Gift boxed. **4.50**

Sundries, Main Floor

FOR CHILDREN

Children's Slippers—With fabric uppers, composition no-slip foam soles, some pile lined. Various styles, colors. Sizes 6-3. **3.49 to 4.98**

Children's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

FOR THE HOME

Bone China Cups and Saucers—Made in England. **2.25 to 4.95**

Staffordshire Mugs—In assorted designs. **1.00**

China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Terry Towel Seconds of 100% Cotton—Machine wash/dry. Orange, hot pink, gold, green, brown. 42" x 21". **2.99**

Face Cloth Seconds—In assorted colors. 100% cotton, approx. 12" x 12". **89¢ and 99¢**

Downstairs Budget Store

FOR THE FAMILY

Weider figure trimmer—Just stand on it and twist! Helps reduce tension, tone muscles, comes with illustrated instructions. **4.99**

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

27" x 1 1/4" Inner Tube—Of high grade butyl synthetic rubber. Standard size fits most 10-speed bikes. **1.09**

Sporting Goods, Lower Main Floor

FROM COSMETICS

Max Factor Scented Candles—In fruit motifs: Top Banana, Grapefruit Split, Watermelon, Pumpkin Power. **4.00**

Elizabeth Arden's Memoire Cherie Gold Basket—Puff Puff, Flower Mist and Moisture Bath in miniature sizes. **4.75**

Yardley's Oh de London—Cologne dusting powder, bath bubbles. Also in Red Rose or Spring Flowers. Gift set **4.25**

Youth Dew by Estee Lauder—Bath oil and soap. **4.25**

Revlon's Moondrops Cologne Spray—**3.75**

Coty's Spray Mist in Emeraude—L'aimant or Imprevu **3.00**

Coty's Creamy Skin Perfume—In Emeraude or L'aimant. **3.75**

Courant by Helena Rubinstein—Bath oil, **4.50**. Moisture body lotion, **3.75**.

Elizabeth Arden's Blue Grass—Puff Puff and Bath-a-Dome soap. **4.00**

Moisture Lotion by Bonne Bell—**3.50**

DuBarry Contessa Bath Oil—**4.50**

Spray Cologne Twosome by Faberge—Two fragrance combinations. **5.00**

Woodhew Triplet by Faberge—Talcum, soap and cologne. **6.50**

Charlie by Revlon—Concentrated cologne spray. **7.50**

Last chance to see Santa . . . Monday

Be sure you get to see Santa before he leaves for the North Pole! He'll be waiting for your visit Monday, Dec. 23rd between 2 and 4 p.m. in Eaton's Small Dining Room, Fourth Floor. Come tell Santa your Christmas wishes — he'll have a special treat just for you.

Eaton's Christmas Delivery Schedule

Purchases made up to 9 p.m., Monday, Dec. 23rd, will be delivered Tuesday, Dec. 24th. No deliveries Friday, Dec. 27th, next delivery after Christmas, Saturday, Dec. 28th, Monday, Dec. 30th, Tuesday, Dec. 31st. No deliveries New Year's Day or Thursday, Jan. 2nd.

EATON'S downtown
Buyline 388-4373 Shop Monday Dec. 23rd 'til **9:00 p.m.**

WEATHER

Tonight: Clearing, Colder
Sunday: Cloudy, Sunny Periods

91st YEAR, No. 163

★ ★ ★

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1974

Victoria Times

WEEKEND
EDITION
30 cents

Harrods Bombed

LONDON (Reuter) — A large bomb exploded in the middle of the Christmas shopping rush tonight at Harrods, one of the most fashionable department stores in London.

The bomb was placed between rolls of wallpaper and soon a fire was blazing through the first floor of the building.

Police said the crowd of Christmas shoppers was hustled from the building as a result of warning, telephoned 10 minutes before the blast, to the office of the London Sunday Mirror newspaper.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Harrods, often known as the store where the Queen goes shopping, is in the heart of London's elegant Knightsbridge district.

The explosion came just a day before the start of a Christmas truce promised by the Irish Republican Army.

The IRA guerrillas had pledged to observe an 11-day halt from midnight Sunday night on all bombing and

shooting attacks in Britain as well as in Northern Ireland. Customers scrambled away from the store and stood angrily on street corners, many having left coats and parcels inside the blazing building. Smoke gushed out of the building and swirled round still alight after the blast.

Police said the warning was telephoned by a man with an Irish accent. The explosion was a large one—like the bomb that went off Thursday night outside another famous London store, Selfridges of Oxford Street.

Other stores in the vicinity closed their doors when the bomb exploded. "We're not giving them a chance to do the same thing again," one store official said.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Bombs exploded in two banks and the government treasury building today, causing injury to an undetermined number of people. Police said none of the injuries was believed serious.

Snow Crews Strike 7 Airports

Times News Service

Snow removal crews were on strike at seven Canadian airports today, but airport officials said they hope to maintain near normal operations through the weekend providing there are no heavy snowfalls.

Members of the general labor and trades group walked off the job at Montreal International Airport Wednesday in a wage dispute and they were joined Friday by workers at airports in St. Hubert, Mont Joli and Sept Iles, Que., Ottawa, Whitehorse, Yukon and the Montreal short takeoff airport.

All airports operated normally Friday, a department of transport spokesman said in Ottawa. Airport officials said that with an assist from the weather they hope to continue service this weekend.

Parks Canada said the Trans Canada Highway in Yoho National Park remained open Friday as the weather improved and workers responsible for snow removal agreed to return to work. Earlier Friday, Parks Canada said about 30 miles of the highway in the park on the B.C.-Alberta border would be closed.

Snow, Rain and Wind Cuts B.C. Power, Roads

Trailers in Danger, Resident Charges

Heavy rains are threatening the safety of a row of mobile homes perched at the edge of a 70-foot drop in a Langford trailer court, a resident charged today.

Mrs. Joan Morton said rains are washing the fill out from under a group of trailers in the new section of the Hidden Valley Trailer Court on Florence Lake Rd.

"We can't wait much longer for something to be done," Mrs. Morton said.

"One more rain like the one we had last night and it might be too late."

She said that a few months ago she was able to walk around her trailer. Now she can't because one end of the trailer is too near the edge of the drop. The edge has been worn away by the rain, she said.

Mrs. Morton said at least 20 other residents in the new area of the trailer court are facing erosion of the fill

around their trailers by rains.

She wants a retaining wall built to stop the erosion, and says the landlord, Wagon Train Estates, should build it. Park manager Keith Van Eyk admitted today that Friday's rain turned the trailer court into "a regular Niagara Falls."

He said Wagon Train employees worked for hours Friday night to divert the water that came pouring into the site from a hill which overlooks the trailer park.

But he said the residents are responsible for doing work on their own sites, building retaining walls and putting in eaves-troughing to deal with the runoff water and erosion.

Most people are doing this, he said, but there are a few people in the new section of the trailer court who haven't.

"A lot of people just don't get out and work," Van Eyk said.

"They just sit there and let the earth and mud slide down."

Van Eyk denied that there was any danger to any of the mobile homes in the park. If there was the management would act, he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Ontario Trains Smash—3 Dead

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Three persons were killed Friday night in the head-on collision of a Canadian National Railways passenger train and a freight train about 11 miles west of Kingston.

Fourteen others involved in the accident were taken to four area hospitals. Four of those persons were in serious condition.

No Yule Pensions

OTTAWA (CP) — Pensioners will have to wait until after Christmas to get their December cheques, the government said Friday.

Six Skiers Killed

KITZBUHEL, Austria (Reuter) — A skiing party was engulfed by an avalanche on a slope near here today and first reports said at least six persons were killed.

Battery Clothing

MOSCOW (UPI) — Scientists have developed electrically heated clothing powered by a breast pocket battery to let builders of a new railroad in Siberia work at 40 degrees below zero. It said workers on the Baikal-Amur Railroad in Siberia are being issued with the clothing.

Mines To Test B.C. Law

VANCOUVER — Two major pieces of NDP legislation are being challenged in court by the B.C. mining industry.

The challenge by 18 mining companies who Friday filed writs in B.C. Supreme Court was being made, as one mining executive said, "to save the life of the industry."

The writs ask the court to find that the Mineral Royalties Act and the Mineral Land Tax Act ultra vires and invalid under the British North America Act.

The 18 companies also want the court to grant an injunction against government collection of money under the acts until the court decides if the power to collect taxes or royalties under the act is beyond that of B.C.'s New Democratic Party government.

W. J. Tough, president of the Mining Association of B.C., said Friday it is imperative to contest the legislation "because the mining industry, B.C.'s second largest, is being put out of business by the accumulation of taxes imposed by provincial and federal governments."

Attorney-General Alex Macdonald, Mines Minister Leo Nimick and Hart Horn, who holds posts described in the writ as mineral royalties administrator and mineral land tax assessor, are named as defendants.

The companies also ask that if the Royalty Act is valid, that a declaration be made that the regulations of the act are beyond the power of the cabinet.

The injunction being sought would prevent the defendants from "receiving any payment of royalty purportedly payable."



SHORELINE STUDENTS Janet Crighton, left, and school treasurer Marcia Balmforth turn over \$342.43 collected by fellow students to Times city editor Lon

Wood. The gift will go toward provision of USC feeding programs in Asia and Africa. (John McKay photo).

Hamburger Prices Hiked As School Aids USC Fund

Hot dogs, hamburgers, candy and pop have been costing Shoreline junior secondary school students five cents more than usual for the past two weeks.

The price hike was not because of the rising costs of sugar or meat or because of general inflation; the extra charge was levied because of a wish of the student body to do something at Christmas time to help out those less fortunate.

The 600 students at the school raised \$342.43 which

was delivered to the Times Friday to be put into the bank account of the Unitarian Service Committee's Milk Fund.

The USC, which has aid projects in 13 overseas countries, hopes to raise enough money in Victoria to buy a freighter load of powdered milk to help alleviate the suffering of people in Bangladesh.

The milk powder will cost a total of \$22,785 and the contribution of the Shoreline students will help immensely. The rolls of pennies,

nickles, dimes and quarters and the bills were delivered to the Times by student council treasurer Marcia Balmforth and Janet Crighton, both Grade 10 students.

The two explained that the money was raised through higher concession stand prices and individual student donations.

One school division raised \$38 through donations, or about \$1.50 a student.

Although \$1.50 may not buy

(See DONATIONS page 2).

ICELAND SLIDE KILLS 12

Times News Service

REYKJAVIK — A massive snow slide rolled down an eastern Iceland mountainside, churning through the small coastal town of Neskaupstadur and swept people and buildings into the sea, authorities said today.

At least 12 persons were known dead in the Friday avalanche.

According to a civil defence spokesman, all roads in the area and the local airport were closed. Rescue workers arrived by boat.

All houses near the bottom of the 2,400 foot high mountain were evacuated because of fear for more slides, the spokesman said.

Crash Helmets For Topsy Walkers

VANCOUVER (CP) — 'Tis the season to be cheery—and wary, who treats Christmas casualties every year at St. Paul's Hospital in Vancouver, said in an interview Christmas is a season punctuated with hazards.

And he has some advice: "Wear a crash helmet if you're going to drink; Don't over-eat and chew your food well; Be careful carving the turkey."

He said a crash helmet will eliminate one of the commonest injuries of the season — head injuries caused by falling after over-indulgence.

Scholtz also said children should not chew on bubbling Christmas tree lights, which could give them a dose of ethylene glycol, the main ingredient of anti-freeze, plus a mouthful of broken glass.

A rare but sometimes fatal complication of Christmas is choking on food.

"If people are drinking they often don't chew their food properly," Scholtz said. A piece of food can lodge at the entrance to the windpipe, too low to spit out and too high to cough out.

First aid in this situation is to grab the person in a bear hug from behind and push just below the ribs to force the stomach contents up and free the obstruction, he said.

The storm dropped 1½ inches of rain at the airport and at the Gonzales observatory, mainly between late Friday morning and midnight.

Highest recorded rainfall in the area was at Tillamook and the Trans-Canada Highway, where 2.28 inches were recorded in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police stations were flooded with calls from residents complaining of flooded basements, blocked sewers, bursting storm drains and streets awash with water.

Victoria police called off their usual holiday road check for drinking drivers, because all officers were busy dealing with the rash of traffic accidents which occurred Friday evening.

Also, the poor visibility would have made it hazardous trying to stop cars for checks, a spokesman said.

The storm caused few power outages in the area, but power was cut off at the Cobwood Shopping Plaza this morning when a tree fell on a power line.

WORDPLAY



THANKS TO EYAN KIRK, EUGENE ORE
Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Local MPs Asked To Defend Raise

A Victoria man plans to take Prime Minister Trudeau up on his invitation to Canadians to let their MPs justify proposed pay raises. (See Page 3.)

Peter Hartnell, 1346 Rockland, will host a meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in Suite 204 of the Queen Victoria Inn, 655 Douglas, for anyone interested in setting up a meeting to talk to Victoria MP Allan McKinnon and Esquimalt-Saanich MP Donald Munro about the pending pay raises.

Hartnell said the purpose of the meeting was not political. "We'll organize this meeting with the MPs to let them talk and explain the situation and tell us why they need a raise," he said.

Hartnell said he was dismayed about the proposed pay raise. He said there would be no reluctance to pay if the country's economy was in good shape. "But now, in this sort of situation, I think Canada should show the world that it's different and stop inflation."

McKinnon arrived back in Victoria for Christmas holidays Friday. He said today he would welcome any meeting. Munro is expected to return to Victoria early next week.

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2 Dead, 7 Hurt as Armored Car Ends Siege



Bullet-riddled police car was first at scene of gun battle

Times News Service
CALGARY — Police today sought information on a 26-year-old man who was cut down by police bullets after holding more than 100 policemen at bay with a high-powered hunting rifle, killing one officer and wounding seven others.

The sniper, identified as Philippe Laurier Gagnon, of Calgary, was shot and killed Friday by police as he ran from his small cottage which was levelled by an armed forces armored car.

For more than two hours he had shot at policemen with a high-powered rifle and a 22 calibre automatic, killing Det. Boyd Davidson, 43, a 25-year veteran of the Calgary force.

Inspector Al Menzies said police knew little of the sniper's background. "About

all we know is that he has a mother in Edmonton. We're trying to find out more."

Menzies said police haven't a clue why he did it, whether he was far out of it from glue-sniffing, whether he was mentally deranged, we really don't know."

Sources in Edmonton, where Gagnon formerly lived, said he was an ex-prisoner with a record of rape, glue-sniffing and weapons charges.

The incident began Friday afternoon when a grocer called police to report that a man had purchased a large amount of glue.

"We get lots of calls like this and we sent a radio car to investigate," Menzies said.

He said the investigating officer saw the suspect enter a small garage converted into living quarters. The officer

called for a backup team when the suspect barricaded himself in.

Two other policemen responded and all three entered the garage through a window. Two were shot and wounded, but escaped, and the other officer called for more assistance.

More than 100 policemen arrived and an armored personnel carrier from the army. It made four passes at the garage, smashing down the door on the fourth try.

"But the back end of the building still was standing," Menzies said, "and the suspect came out the rear door with a rifle in each hand. He fired both of them until we dropped him."

(Newsmen in hall of bullets, see Page 2)



Nurse practitioner Sandi Deausy checks Greg Louie.

Joe Shatters Tradition With Cool Aid Clinic

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Meet Joe Haegert—not exactly your typical family doctor.

Joe is 35 years old, married, with three children, raised in Victoria in what he calls a middle-class Quaker family.

He graduated from the UBC medical school, interned at a Montreal hospital and takes refresher courses at the University of Washington's medical school.

So far so good.

But wait. Where is the white smock, the starched nurse, the sterile waiting room? Joe is wearing a toque, parka and snow pants because it's cold in his office and he's just come in from house calls.

His office is a cluster of homey rooms at the rear of the Cool Aid youth hostel at Gladstone and Fernwood.

That really shatters the traditional image, first because Cool Aid means all those hairy young people drifting here and there doing goodness knows what, and second, because Gladstone and Fernwood is hardly the Harley Street of the city.

In fact it is the lowest income area in Victoria, with the highest transient population, the most social service cases and biggest Indian population, Joe says.

During the winter months two-thirds of Joe's patients are Indians. In summer about half his patients are the way-faring young people with haversacks who tramp up to the hostel at the rate of close to 200 a night.

There's more. Joe must be the only doctor in these parts who nearly went broke earlier this year while working the sort of hours which should have made him rich. Trouble was, most of his patients had no money or medical plan.

Then there's the nurse. Joe was the first doctor in Victoria to have a full-time nurse practitioner, a concept

he's keen on where a qualified and experienced nurse deals with some patients under his supervision.

Sandi Deausy, 23, is the nurse practitioner. She has worked for two years in an intensive care unit and also helped run a "street clinic" in Regina, a combination acute care, crisis and counselling centre.

Joe describes her as "excellent—in fact she's my boss." Sandi does most of the pelvic examinations on the clinic's female patients besides other diagnostic work and treatment.

Muriel Adey, who was a social worker in England, serves as receptionist because, as she says, she believes she's involved in something worthwhile. It's not that the medical problems or treatment at the clinic are so different. It's the mood, the atmosphere of the place. The informality, the dress, the talk, match the patients, keep them comfortable.

It began four of five years ago simply as the Cool Aid clinic, a one evening a week operation in which a few doctors agreed to volunteer time to deal with the health problems of the travelling young people.

But the load gradually shifted onto the shoulders of one or two doctors, including Joe, until by this spring he was devoting all his time but going broke at it.

What is now known as the Fernwood-Gladstone Medical Clinic, with Joe and Sandi on salary, is a unique provincial government effort to meet the peculiar health care needs of the neighborhood.

It is also practical recognition that within society there are social groups who shun the traditional medical system because they are shy or poor in some other way feel strangers to it.

Not that money is always the problem. The Indians Joe treats are covered by a comprehensive federal insurance program. But that doesn't mean they'll go to a doctor—



DR. JOE HAEGERT
"... a missionary sort of person"

unless they like him. They like Joe enough to have invited him to a recent Indian wedding.

The non-Indians who sometimes just drift into the clinic without appointments and who don't have medical insurance are asked to pay what they can. Sometimes it's a dime, sometimes a dollar. They come from as far as Sooke.

Clinic hours are 8:30 in the morning to 2 or 3 in the afternoon weekdays and about 25 patients a day are seen.

Then come the house calls. Joe is enthusiastic about house calls. Many of his patients don't have transport-

tation but do have several children. A house call enables him to treat the whole family, give more comprehensive care.

For such a clinic to work requires a doctor interested in that sort of practice and Haegert is "quite unique," says Connie Hawley, co-ordinator for development groups of the provincial health and human resources departments.

He's a "missionary sort of person."

The clinic was started because the government saw both a special need and a special person to meet it, she says.

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1974

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SECOND SECTION

Early Start For Housing On Bay St.

Construction is expected to start early in the New Year on a 12-unit townhouse scheme, initiated by a Victoria developer for sale to the provincial department of housing as family rental accommodation.

Wheaton Construction Ltd. will build the two-storey townhouses, designed in an H-shaped cluster, on property at 1209 Bay consisting of two former city-owned lots and an adjacent parcel that was privately owned.

One old house now standing on the property will have to be demolished.

A city planning official said Friday no rezoning is required as the site is already zoned for multiple-dwelling to permit a density up to 35 units per acre. The Wheaton project has a density of about 20 units per acre.

"It's an interesting example of the type of family accommodation that can be provided by a developer working a joint venture with senior governments, who find it economically reasonable to build to much less than the maximum permitted density," the official said.

The scheme, designed by Victoria building consultant Ted Bowers, has been approved in principle by the city's Advisory Design Panel.

An application will be submitted for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation financing.

PEDESTRIANS INJURED

Three persons in Victoria pedestrian accidents were taken to hospital Friday, but two were later released.

Still in Victoria General Hospital suffering a severe lip cut and a jaw injury is Bryan Propkrop, 12, of 710 Catherine.

City police said Bryan was hit by a mirror on a van driven by Antal Exodos, of 334 Fullerton, while he crossed Esquimalt at Russell.

First Students Named To University Board

Frieda Lockhart and Alastair Palmer, fourth-year arts and science students, will be the first students to sit on the University of Victoria board of governors.

They were elected Friday from 15 student candidates in the first election for seats on the board.

Also elected were two faculty representatives, Dr. I. D. Pal of the economics department and Dr. Alfred Fischer of the chemistry department.

The election follows passing of the Universities Act by the legislature in the spring.

The act increases the board from 11 to 15 members—eight appointed by the provincial cabinet, two students, two faculty members, the university president and chancellor, and a representative of the non-academic staff.

The non-academic seat will be filled later.

The old board had six cabinet appointees, three members elected by the university senate, plus the president and chancellor.

Donor Charges Clinic Foul-Up

Red Cross bureaucrats in Vancouver are fouling up blood donor clinic dates in Victoria, a veteran donor charged Friday.

City fireman Bob Melnyk, 35, who has made 50 blood donations, said he had not been able to make his usual donation at local clinics this week because the mandatory three-month waiting period between clinics had not passed.

And that was because the Red Cross spokesman, who service in Vancouver had juggled the dates for the Victoria clinics, moving them a week earlier.

He was commenting on remarks of Gerry Savage, local Red Cross spokesman, who

said earlier that "we really tell flat on our faces the last three clinics."

Melnyk, whose wife Kathrynne has given blood 15 times and who is shooting for 100 donations himself, said treatment of local clinics by those in charge in Vancouver has left him "disgusted."

Victoria should have a "walk-in clinic," he said. There are many people walking the street with half an hour to spare who would give blood.

He also suggested the Red Cross should get a government grant so it could effectively advertise clinic dates in advance.

City Body Shops Split on Rates

About half the 38 Victoria auto body shops are in favor dropping the surcharge on car repairs, the Times learned Friday.

A proposal passed by the Vancouver branch of the Automotive Retailers Association Thursday night to accept a rate of \$15.50 per hour under Autoplan will go before the Victoria membership of the association on Monday night.

"About half are in favor of

accepting the ICBC offer and said a spokesman for a major shop.

"I think most companies feel the offer is almost enough but we are concerned about the future of the (Automotive Retailers) association if we give in now."

A spot check by the Times confirmed the local shops are divided on the offer.

Under the plan to be voted on Monday night, the body shops would work for a basic rate of \$15.50 per hour, up from \$14 per hour, starting in January and would end their surcharge, which was an extra fee paid by the motorist.

The agreement would last until April 1 when a higher rate would be sought from the Insurance Corporation of B.C. to cover higher wage rates expected to be paid to mechanics under new contracts to be negotiated at that time.

In addition, no formal contract would be signed between ICBC and the bodyshops because the ICBC offer would bind the shops for a six-month period, expiring on July 1.

Of the 38 Victoria shops, 29 met earlier this month and at that time voted 25-4 to reject the ICBC offer.

the other half are opposed."

However, a compromise plan worked out by the Vancouver branch to work for \$15.50 an hour for three months, not six, has been favored by many shops in Victoria.

"The association is split right down the middle on this," a spokesman for a small body shop said.

"We kind of favor the plan but we feel we should all stick together on this."

In Vancouver, provincial ARA president, Lloyd Kinneard said the compromise plan was accepted by Vancouver body shops "with great reluctance."

He said the 300 lower main-hand shops will work for \$15.50 an hour starting in January but may have to begin charging a surcharge unless ICBC increases its rate in April, three months ahead of the time set by ICBC for an increase.

Spokesmen for the insurance corporation said they would have no comment until after the Victoria meeting Monday night.

Local body shops are currently charging an extra \$3 per hour on body work and \$3.30 per hour on painting for all work under Autoplan.

Woman Fair In Hospital

A 22-year-old woman is in fair condition at Victoria General Hospital suffering from multiple fractures received in a pedestrian-car accident Friday.

Saanich police said Sharon Stasch, address not known, was crossing Saanich Road by Seymour when she was hit by a car, driven by Patricia Macdonald, 27, of 989 McBriar.

No charges are expected to be laid, police said.

Jordan River Enthusiastic About Prison Camp



Evans ... give them a chance

If you are feeling disenchanted with your fellow man some time, take a brisk stroll in the winter wind along the beach at Jordan River and stop for a chat with Harold Evans. You'll feel better.

On a day like today, if the wind is there and it usually is, you can watch young surfers riding giant breakers in the misty rain and cross the road to see if Harold is there selling gas at Van Dame's service station. Usually, if it's a day like today, there isn't anyone to sell gas to and you'll find Harold huddled by the heater in his little wooden shed nearby. He's waiting and thinking.

And if you ask him if he's thought at all about the fact that the B.C. Corrections Branch is transplanting 40 of its Wilkinson Road inmates in a new no-bars, no-fences forest camp six miles north of Jordan River, Harold says "oh sure." But you can tell he isn't concerned.

"Look at it this way," Harold says with all the wisdom of his 78 years, "you've got to do something for them. I've been a foreman over men since I was 19. I've had a lot of experience working in machine shops and never had any of the valuable tools stolen. And I've always found that if you're fair with men,

then they're always pretty darn fair with you."

There's something refreshing, in today's world, about Harold Evans and his simple country philosophy. Let's face it, there are few who trust anyone at all and, particularly in the cities, fewer still who would be prepared to give someone who has strayed onto the benefit of the doubt. Prisons, like airports, are something people remotely consider necessary. And they want them as remote as possible.

As Hal McGillivray, deputy director at Wilkinson Road and the man responsible for setting up the Jordan River camp, says: "Too many people nowadays say we have to have jails, but not in our neighborhoods." Hell, in Victoria people don't even want neighbors in their neighborhoods, judging by the furore kicked up every time someone mentions a housing scheme.

And yet out there in the boondocks in Jordan River, almost deserted now that Rayonier has stopped logging and the mine has closed, the warm country people prepare to meet their new "neighbors" with almost the same philosophy as Harold Evans. McGillivray, who has been 20 years as a corrections officer and 11 years at Wilkin-



max
low

son Road jail, prepared the Jordan River people somewhat. He travelled up to address a meeting and explain what was happening. There were questions, of course, but he met with real opposition from only one woman.

He explained that the camp, like the successful Snowden Forest Camp near Campbell River and several others in the province, would be for minimum security inmates only. All would be serving less than two years and most would be first offenders. They

will live in mobile home trailers, with four being put together in pairs to form two 20-man bunkhouses. As well, on the one-acre site there will be a kitchen-dining trailer, a recreation trailer and another serving as an office.

I travelled with McGillivray beyond Jordan River to the forest where the acre has been levelled and pegs have been put in to mark where the trailers are to go when they arrive in the first week of the New Year. And we looked around the beautiful reforested setting, where the inmates and staff of 21 will have use of an additional 14 acres. And we saw the huge old highway gravel pit above the camp where the men will create a soccer field and a baseball diamond.

We stood and listened to the clear water rush down from the mountains to the sea and McGillivray talked enthusiastically of the plan to put the men to work on worthwhile projects, such as park improvements, which will benefit both the public and those who are but a short step from returning to normal life with their families.

Many of the Jordan River people are enthusiastic, too. Francois Gething, one of several young people who are renovating The Breakers restaurant they took over last

August, thinks the idea of putting the men to work is a good one and feels the bringing of inmates and staff to the area could be a boost for business.

At the little local store, co-owner Georgina Alberti thinks the move is "all right, as long as there are no real terrible people going up there."

And at the "local," the Jordan River Hotel, former proprietor Don Androwski feels "anybody who objects in this area is a fool as this move is bringing people here, which we need. Fred Erickson feels it won't adversely affect anyone and will be a good thing for business. "Why, indeed, should anybody complain?" The answer escapes him.

Jeff Mayo and Stewart, who live between Sooke and Jordan River and stopped in on their way home from a fishing trip, both can't see anything wrong with the idea of a prison camp and Jeff adds a light touch. He says there won't be any danger from those inside as "us country folk can handle ourselves better than they can, and they can't be smarter than us as they got caught and we didn't."

And Alan "Skid" Skidmore comes from behind the bar to tell you kind of wisely that if people knew about these sort of forest camps they wouldn't be against them. "Some people are, against the idea but

they know nothing at all about it," says Skid.

I met one of those people. High on the hill above Jordan River lives Kathleen Giacomini. She's in her 70s, has lived there 56 years and hates the idea of the camp going in. And she's written to tell MLA Jim Gorst, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and even Premier Barrett so.

"This is a shocking thing to dump a joint like that on us," says Mrs. Giacomini, who is one of very few landowners left in an area of Rayonier controlled property. "There are going to be no fences, and they're not going to stay in there; they'll be parading all over the countryside and it won't be safe for us to go out at night."

Mrs. Giacomini takes a quick breath and rushes on: "By the way, they've been rioting, they're anything but desirable people I'd say."

But somehow I felt a bit better when I came down from that hill and walked near the surf and let the wind clear my head. And when I talked with Harold Evans again.

"You know," he says, looking distant, "most people are against anybody who is a bit out of the ordinary" or has committed a little misdemeanor. But I've always found people have been reasonable ... if you give them half a chance."

Kettles for 'Sunshine'

When you put money in one of the red and white plastic kettles set up at various places in the city during this season of the year, do you ever wonder where the idea originated? Where those kettles first appeared?

Ask any member of the Salvation Army and you'll be told it was in San Francisco before the turn of the century. It was at a time when the United States was hard hit by the bitter depression of the 1890s. Things were bad in San

Francisco, especially along the waterfront. Shipping was practically at a standstill and hundreds of seamen were out of work.

Captain Joseph McFee, himself a seaman before he joined the Salvation Army, was detailed to find the money to operate a soup kitchen and shelter for those sailors, initial cost of which had been underwritten by his commanding officer.

He roamed the waterfront area asking for donations but with little success.

On a gloomy, wet day, shortly before Christmas he happened to walk by a ship chandler's store, where a huge iron pot was hanging from a tripod in the window.

It gave him an idea. He bought the pot and tripod on the spot, and set it up at the entrance to the Oakland-Alameda ferry wharf, then located at the foot of Market Street.

Captain McFee stood beside that iron kettle and as crowds passed to and from the ferries, he called out to them to help feed the hungry sailors. It wasn't long until coins began to make a steady clink in the kettle.

That Christmas was a happy one on the San Francisco waterfront. The hungry seamen were fed and sheltered.

What was equally important, the first Salvation Army Christmas kettle had appeared.



elizabeth forbes

By 1900, the iron kettle, coupled with a slogan "Keep the pot boiling" was being used in cities across the United States and Canada.

Long-time residents of this city can look back and remember those first big black pots on their strong tripods.

They will also remember the long strings of sleigh bells and the big single hand bells that men and women who guarded those pots, jingled and rang continuously.

The handbells and things of the past now, the sleigh bells have been reduced to a short cluster of four or five. And, back in 1952, the kettles themselves were streamlined to the red and white plastic bubbles you see today.

At one time there were only six of the kettles in Victoria. That number has now increased to 10 and you'll find them at the entrances to downtown stores and out at the Mayfair, Town and Country, Hillside and University shopping centres.

Today, money placed in the plastic kettles is not earmarked to feed hungry sailors.

It is used to provide food vouchers for needy families at this season and throughout the winter. It also helps with "sunshine" bags, for the sick and the shut-ins in hospitals and nursing homes, and Christmas treats for those in institutions.

A Suggestion. If you happen to be in Christ Church Cathedral at any time during the Yuletide, and you have not really noted it before — do take a good look at the stylized canopy of baldachin, suspended by chains over the high altar.

Black and silver spikes

project from the 600-pound hexagonal corona which is made of aluminium.

Parts of the crown are of baked black enamel with crimson panels, and depending on the lighting and the thoughts of the person looking at it, the corona can be seen either as a crown of thorns with blood stains, or as a crown of glory.

This corona, placed in the church a few years ago, was designed by Victoria architect, John Wade. The whole effect focuses the eye on the altar and gives it added prominence.

And in London — The other night in our Ask The Times column someone with the initials R.E. wished to know the address of Foyle's of London,

considered to be the largest bookstore in the world.

The staff person in charge of that column gave in answer, the address of the bookstore on Charing Cross Road, and also mentioned that the place was established in 1903 by brothers William and Gilbert Foyle.

Now, I'd like to add a bit to that answer. First, that Charing Cross Road (as many Victorians who have visited London know) is within that square mile of fun and good eats known as Soho, where you find theatres, cinemas, night clubs and hundreds of restaurants of every national-ity.

Second, that Foyle's these days is run by Miss Christina Foyle, the daughter of one of the founders. And she lives in a spacious apartment in a gabled top floor above the shop.

In Foyle's, as one writer has put it "you can browse through some of the millions of books arranged on several floors, whilst mixing with professors and students of every kind of profession . . . To visit Foyle's is a Soho experience never to be forgotten!"

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART
The voluntary group or organization to which you belong might be eligible for a grant towards a multicultural projects program. Any such program must, for instance, be a cultural heritage with other Canadians, promote an awareness of Canada's diversity or assist immigrants to take part in the Canadian way of life.

The 28-page bilingual booklet "Multicultural Projects Program — Guide For Grant Submissions" ("Programme de Projets au Titre du Multiculturalisme — guide pour les demandes de subventions") tells you what to do if your group or organization wants to apply for such a grant.

After a review of the type of projects which are fundable, the booklet lists the conditions

under which grants may be obtained. For example, to be considered, the application should show that your group has some income or resources for the project it plans to undertake. These may be funds, services, equipment or facilities. Remember that no project will be wholly funded by the government.

You will also find instructions for special projects such as producing a radio or television program in the official or ancestral language.

Also explained are the conditions under which a grant may be given towards a film or translation, publication and other publications, distribution of books and Send your request to: Secretary of State, Information Services, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0M5. Please allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Dec. 22

By SYDNEY OMARE

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Accent is on how you deal with opposition. You find that one whose opinion bears plenty of weight may be trying to influence you in way which is opposite your goal. That's difficult — but keep an open mind. You will learn — and grow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Highlight flexibility. Do what comes naturally — and with style. What occurs in work areas is more important than usual. You discover what happens in "power plays," other behind-scenes activities. You may find that your appetite is "ferocious."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Gather emotional forces. Refuse to be pushed, swayed by those who make threats, hidden, or otherwise. A young person, highly temperamental, could be going too far. Know it and pull in the reins. You receive news which could open door of fresh opportunity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Persons in authority may act in eccentric manner. Don't get caught in middle of dispute. Gemini, Sagittarius and Virgo individuals could be involved. Accent is on your security, business, ability to sidestep those who want you to give up something for nothing.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel plans could change. Avoid wild-goose chase. Forces tend to be scattered. Family affairs tend to dominate. Strive to be diplomatic, receptive. You can afford to wait — if impatient, you risk unnecessary loss. Taurus, Libra and Scorpio persons may be in picture.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Avoid get-rich-quick schemes. Tendency exists for you to throw good money after bad — key is to conserve and not to compound financial errors. Something is occurring behind the scenes — and it could add up to added costs. Know it — and beware.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Status quo gets a shake-up. Accent is on partnership,

legal agreements and marriage. Serious discussion is on agenda. If you think you are playing a game — you've miscalculated. Review issues, ambitions. Capricorn is likely to be involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Finish rather than initiate project. Employment picture is going to change — be ready. You require more identification, distribution. Avoid tendency to act on emotion alone — give logic equal time. Aries is involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Gemini message for valid hint. Your feelings tend to "take over." If you act on impulse, there could be regrets. Take time to analyze. Be aware of motives — don't fall prey to false flattery. A new start may be upcoming.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Practical affairs dominate — you do something which pleases older person, possibly a parent. Emphasis is on security, building for future, appraising values and deciding who is to obtain a contract. Budget matters are in picture — and so is a Cancer native.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Reservations should be checked — tendency for confusing is strong, especially where relatives, close neighbors enter picture. Travel is on agenda — you want to know what is occurring beyond your own environment. Don't be in too much of a hurry.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money, details, minor conflicts about ownership, these all enter into picture. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio are likely to be involved. You discover costs — and you find out what is deadwood and what can be put to constructive use.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are frank, creative, somewhat of a revolutionary and may have been separated from one or both parents at a relatively early age. You generally stand apart from peers — project started this year will bear fruit (in a big way) in 1976. Next year you will be consolidating — and June will be of special importance.

Forecast for Monday, Dec. 23
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle is such that you should

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dear abby

Unnatural Bride

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married in three weeks. My fiancé goes for the natural look, and has said many times that he doesn't like anything phony or artificial.

Little does he know that I have had my nose fixed, my teeth capped, and I am not a natural blond.

I have come close to telling him, but I always chickened out.

Should I tell him the truth now, or wait until after the wedding?—Fake and Fearful

DEAR FAKE: Tell him now. He might be glad he didn't have to pay for all the improvements.

DEAR ABBY: I married a widow with three children. The boy is 9, and the girls are 12 and 14. This is my first marriage, and I am now wondering if it was a mistake.

My wife and I get along fine, but her children are wrecking our marriage. I can't tolerate the way they abuse her. If she corrects them, they say, "Get off my back." (If I had talked to my mother that way, I would have been busy picking my front teeth up off the floor.)

I have told my wife that she should lay down the law and let those kids know who's boss, but it goes into one ear and out the other.

She gave me permission to discipline her children, but I tried it and they said, "You aren't our real father and we don't have to mind you."

Any suggestions? I Love this woman, but her kids are too much for me.—End of Rope

DEAR END: This woman is your wife, and her children are now your children. ALL children need discipline. (Discipline is not necessarily punishment—it's guidance.) First, neither should identify you as "the boss," then the ground rules should be plainly stated, and the discipline fair and consistent. When the kids rebel, be firm.

They don't always want

what they ask for—sometimes they're only testing their limits.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently attended the wedding of my husband's employer's daughter, and I'm still fuming.

Henry knew almost everybody there, but I didn't know a soul. Henry followed me through the receiving line with our little four-year-old daughter who was identified as "Henry's little girl," and all I heard was how cute she was, and how good Henry looked.

As everyone was shaking my hand, they laughed and joked with Henry. Had I opened my mouth I would have interrupted a conversation someone was having with my husband. I went through the line without uttering one word! The entire evening was like that. I was so upset I argued with Henry about it on the way home. He said I was making a mountain out of a molehill.

Add to that the fact that I didn't even get a thank-you for a wedding gift which ruined my budget for four months. That's more than I can take sitting down. (A friend got a lovely thank-you for two bath towels, so I know the daughter can write.)

I say if they wanted only my husband, they should have left my name off the invitation, but since I was invited I should have been treated like an invited guest. What do you say?

DEAR FUMING: Since you were a stranger in a gathering of Henry's friends, he should have introduced you around. There is no excuse

for neglecting to thank you for your gift. Ask Henry to inquire if it was received.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago, my mentally ill mother had been temporarily released in my care from the state mental institution. I doubted my ability to cope with her, and wrote to you in desperation.

You wrote me a beautiful letter which I came across again yesterday. I want to thank you for encouraging me to give my elderly, sick mother six months of freedom, church visits and home life after 35 years of confinement in a mental institution.

For the benefit of those who must care for their aging parents and feel it burdensome, I felt the glorious feelings you said I would feel after my mother passed away.

Being a semi-invalid myself then and now, your reminding me of Him who cares gave me the extra strength and patience I needed to cope with my mother's quarrelsome and sometimes irrational behavior.

You were right, Abby. Love found a way. May the Lord ever bless you.—Grateful.

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Peace in '75

May we all find the peace all mankind longs for in the new year.

THE SANDS FAMILY



Nurse practitioner Sandi Deaussy checks Greg Louie

Victoria Times

SATURDAY, DEC. 21, 1974

21

SECOND SECTION

Early Start For Housing On Bay St.

Construction is expected to start early in the New Year on a 12-unit townhouse scheme, initiated by a Victoria developer for sale to the provincial department of housing as family rental accommodation.

Wheaton Construction Ltd. will build the two-storey maisonettes, designed in an H-shaped cluster, on property at 1209 Bay consisting of two former city-owned lots and an adjacent parcel that was privately owned.

One old house now standing on the property will have to be demolished.

A city planning official said Friday no rezoning is required as the site is already zoned for multiple-dwelling to permit a density up to 55 units per acre. The Wheaton project has a density of about 20 units per acre.

"It's an interesting example of the type of family accommodation that can be provided by a developer working a joint venture with senior governments, who find it economically reasonable to build to much less than the maximum permitted density," the official said.

The scheme, designed by Victoria building consultant Ted Bowers, has been approved in principle by the city's Advisory Design Panel. An application will be submitted for Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation financing.

PEDESTRIANS INJURED

Three persons in Victoria pedestrian accidents were taken to hospital Friday, but two were later released.

Still in Victoria General Hospital suffering a severe lip cut and a jaw injury is Bryan Prokopow, 12, of 710 Catherine.

City police said Bryan was hit by a mirror on a van driven by Antal Erodos, of 934 Fullerton, while he crossed Esquimalt at Russell.

By DON VIPOND
Times Staff

Meet Joe Haegert—not exactly your typical family doctor.

Joe is 35 years old, married, with three children, raised in Victoria in what he calls a middle-class Quaker family.

He graduated from the UBC medical school, interned at a Montreal hospital and takes refresher courses at the University of Washington's med school.

So far so good. But wait. Where is the white smock, the starched nurse, the sterile waiting room? Joe is wearing a toque, parka and snow pants because it's cold in his office and he's just come in from house calls.

His office is a cluster of honeycombed rooms at the rear of the Cool Aid youth hostel at Gladstone and Fernwood.

That really shatters the traditional image, first because Cool Aid means all those hairy young people drifting here and there doing goodness knows what, and second, because Gladstone and Fernwood is hardly the Harley Street of the city.

In fact it is the lowest income area in Victoria, with the highest transient population, the most social service cases and biggest Indian population, Joe says.

During the winter months two-thirds of Joe's patients are Indians. In summer about half his patients are the way-faring young people with haversacks who tramp up to the hostel at the rate of close to 200 a night.

There's more. Joe must be the only doctor in these parts who nearly went broke earlier this year while working the sort of hours which should have made him rich. Trouble was, most of his patients had no money or medical plan.

Then there's the nurse.

Joe was the first doctor in Victoria to have a full-time nurse practitioner, a concept

he's keen on where a qualified and experienced nurse deals with some patients under his supervision.

Sandi Deaussy, 23, is the nurse practitioner. She has worked for two years in an intensive care unit and also helped run a "street clinic" in Regina, a combination acute care, crisis and counselling centre.

Joe describes her as "excellent—in fact she's my boss." Sandi does most of the pelvic examinations on the clinic's female patients besides other diagnostic work and treatment.

Muriel Adey, who was a social worker in England, serves as receptionist because, as she says, she believes she's involved in something worthwhile.

It's not that the medical problems or treatment at the clinic are so different. It's the mood, the atmosphere of the place. The informality, the dress, the talk, match the patients, keep them comfortable.

It began four of five years ago simply as the Cool Aid clinic, a one evening a week operation in which a few doctors agreed to volunteer time to deal with the health problems of the travelling young people.

But the load gradually shifted onto the shoulders of one or two doctors, including Joe, until by this spring he was devoting all his time but going broke at it.

What is now known as the Fernwood-Gladstone Medical Clinic, with Joe and Sandi on salary, is a unique provincial government effort to meet the peculiar health care needs of the neighborhood.

It is also practical recognition that within society there are social groups who shun the traditional medical system because they are shy or poor in some other way feel strangers to it.

Not that money is always the problem. The Indians Joe treats are covered by a comprehensive federal insurance program. But that doesn't mean they'll go to a doctor—



DR. JOE HAEGERT

"... a missionary sort of person"

unless they like him. They like Joe enough to have invited him to a recent Indian wedding.

The non-Indians who sometimes just drift into the clinic without appointments and who don't have medical insurance are asked to pay what they can. Sometimes it's a dime, sometimes a dollar. They come from as far as Sooke.

Clinic hours are 8:30 in the morning to 2 or 3 in the afternoon weekdays and about 25 patients a day are seen.

Then come the house calls. Joe is enthusiastic about house calls. Many of his patients don't have transpor-

tation but do have several children. A house call enables him to treat the whole family, give more comprehensive care.

For such a clinic to work requires a doctor interested in that sort of practice and Haegert is "quite unique," says Connie Hawley, co-ordinator for development groups of the provincial health and human resources departments.

He's a "missionary sort of person."

The clinic was started because the government saw both a special need and a special person to meet it, she says.

First Students Named To University Board

Frieda Lockhart and Alastair Palmer, fourth-year arts and science students, will be the first students to sit on the University of Victoria board of governors.

They were elected Friday from 15 student candidates in the first election for seats on the board.

Also elected were two faculty representatives, Dr. I. D. Pal of the economics department and Dr. Alfred Fischer of the chemistry department.

The election follows passing of the Universities Act by the legislature in the spring.

The act increases the board from 11 to 15 members: eight appointed by the provincial cabinet, two students, two faculty members, the university president and chancellor, and a representative of the non-academic staff.

The non-academic seat will be filled later.

The old board had six cabinet appointees, three members elected by the university senate, plus the president and chancellor.

Donor Charges Clinic Foul-Up

Red Cross bureaucrats in Vancouver are fouling up blood donor clinic dates in Victoria, a veteran donor charged Friday.

City fireman Bob Melnyk, 35, who has made 50 blood donations, said he had not been able to make his usual donation at local clinics this week because the mandatory three-month waiting period between clinics had not passed.

And that was because the Red Cross blood transfusion service in Vancouver had juggled the dates for the Victoria clinics, moving them a week earlier.

He was commenting on remarks of Gerry Savage, local Red Cross spokesman, who

said earlier that "we really fell flat on our faces the last three clinics."

Melnyk, whose wife Kathrynne has given blood 15 times and who is shooting for 100 donations himself, said treatment of local clinics by those in charge in Vancouver has left him "disgusted."

Victoria should have a "walk-in clinic," he said. There are many people walking the street with half an hour to spare who would give blood.

He also suggested the Red Cross should get a government grant so it could effectively advertise clinic dates in advance.

City Body Shops Split on Rates

About half the 38 Victoria auto body shops are in favor of dropping the surcharge on car repairs, the Times learned Friday.

A proposal passed by the Vancouver branch of the Automotive Retailers Association Thursday night to accept a rate of \$15.50 per hour under Autoplan will go before the Victoria membership of the association on Monday night.

"About half are in favor of

Woman Fair In Hospital

A 22-year-old woman is in fair condition at Victoria General Hospital suffering from multiple fractures received in a pedestrian-car accident Friday.

Saanich police said Sharon Stasch, address not known, was crossing Saanich Road by Seymour when she was hit by a car, driven by Patricia MacDonald, 27, of 989 McBrien.

No charges are expected to be laid, police said.

accepting the ICBC offer and the other half are opposed," said a spokesman for a major shop.

"I think most companies feel the offer is almost enough but we are concerned about the future of the (Automotive Retailers) association if we give in now."

A spot check by the Times confirmed the local shops are divided on the offer.

Under the plan to be voted on Monday night, the body shops would work for a basic rate of \$15.50 per hour, up from \$14 per hour, starting in January and would end their surcharge, which was an extra fee paid by the motorist.

The agreement would last until April 1 when a higher rate would be sought from the Insurance Corporation of B.C. to cover higher wage rates expected to be paid to mechanics under new contracts to be negotiated at that time.

In addition, no formal contract would be signed between ICBC and the bodyshops because the ICBC offer would bind the shops for a six-month period, expiring on July 1.

Of the 38 Victoria shops, 29 met earlier this month and at that time voted 25-4 to reject the ICBC offer.

However, a compromise plan worked out by the Vancouver branch to work for \$15.50 an hour for three months, not six, has been favored by many shops in Victoria.

"The association is split right down the middle on this," a spokesman for a small body shop said.

"We kind of favor the plan but we feel we should all stick together on this."

In Vancouver, provincial ARA president Lloyd Kneard said the compromise plan was accepted by Vancouver body shops "with great reluctance."

He said the 300 lower mainland shops will work for \$15.50 an hour starting in January but may have to begin charging a surcharge unless ICBC increases its rate in April, three months ahead of the time set by ICBC for an increase.

Spokesmen for the insurance corporation said they would have no comment until after the Victoria meeting Monday night.

Local body shops are currently charging an extra \$3 per hour on body work and \$3.30 per hour on painting for all work under Autoplan.

Jordan River Enthusiastic About Prison Camp



Evans... give them a chance

If you are feeling disenchanted with your fellow man some time, take a brisk stroll in the winter wind along the beach at Jordan River and stop for a chat with Harold Evans. You'll feel better.

On a day like today, if the wind is there and it usually is, you can watch young surfers riding giant breakers in the misty rain and cross the road to see if Harold is there selling gas at Van Dame's service station. Usually, if it's a day like today, there isn't anyone to sell gas to and you'll find Harold huddled by the heater in his little wooden shed nearby. He's waiting and thinking.

And if you ask him if he's thought at all about the fact that the B.C. Corrections Branch is transplanting 40 of its Wilkinson Road inmates in a new no-bars, no-fences forest camp six miles north of Jordan River, Harold says "oh sure." But you can tell he isn't concerned.

"Look at it this way," Harold says with all the wisdom of his 78 years, "you've got to do something for them. I've been a foreman over men since I was 19. I've had a lot of experience working in machine shops and never had any of the valuable tools stolen. And I've always found that if you're fair with men,

then they're always pretty darn fair with you."

There's something refreshing, in today's world, about Harold Evans and his simple country philosophy. Let's face it, there are few who trust anyone at all and, particularly in the cities, fewer still who would be prepared to give someone who has strayed onto the benefit of the doubt. Prisons, like airports, are something people remotely consider necessary. And they want them as remote as possible.

As Hal McGillivray, deputy director at Wilkinson Road and the man responsible for setting up the Jordan River camp, says: "Too many people nowadays say we have to have jails, but not in our neighborhoods." Hell, in Victoria people don't even want neighbors in their neighborhoods, judging by the furore kicked up every time someone mentions a housing scheme.

And yet out there in the boonies at Jordan River, almost deserted now that Rayonier has stopped logging and the mine has closed, the warm country people prepare to meet their new "neighbors" with almost the same philosophy as Harold Evans. McGillivray, who has been 20 years as a corrections officer and 11 years at Wilkin-



son Road jail, prepared the Jordan river people somewhat. He travelled up to address a meeting and explain what was happening. There were questions, of course, but he met with real opposition from only one woman.

He explained that the camp, like the successful Snowden Forest Camp near Campbell River and several others in the province, would be for minimum security inmates only. All would be serving less than two years and most would be first offenders. They

will live in mobile home trailers, with four being put together in pairs to form two 20-man bunkhouses. As well, on the one-acre site there will be a kitchen-dining trailer, a recreation trailer and another serving as an office.

I travelled with McGillivray beyond Jordan River to the forest where the acre has been levelled and pegs have been put in to mark where the trailers are to go when they arrive in the first week of the New Year. And we looked around the beautiful reforested setting, where the inmates and staff of 21 will have use of an additional 14 acres. And we saw the huge old highway gravel pit above the camp where the men will create a soccer field and a baseball diamond.

We stood and listened to the clear water rush down from the mountains to the sea and McGillivray talked enthusiastically of the plan to put the men to work on worthwhile projects, such as park improvements, which will benefit both the public and those who are but a short step from returning to normal life with their families.

Many of the Jordan River people are enthusiastic, too. Francois Gething, one of several young people who are renovating The Breakers restaurant they took over last

August, thinks the idea of putting the men to work is a good one and feels the bringing of inmates and staff to the area could be a boost for business.

At the little local store, owner Georgina Alberti thinks the move is "all right, as long as there are no real terrible people going up there."

And at the "local," the Jordan River Hotel, former proprietor Don Andrews feels "anybody who objects in this area is a fool as this move is bringing people here, which we need. Fred Erickson feels it won't adversely affect anyone and will be a good thing for business. "Why, indeed, should anybody complain?" The answer escapes him.

Jeff Mayo and Stewart, who live between Sooke and Jordan River and stopped in on their way home from a fishing trip, both can't see anything wrong with the idea of a prison camp and Jeff adds a light touch. He says there won't be any danger from those inside as "us country folk can handle ourselves better than they can, and they can't be smarter than us as they got caught and we didn't!"

And Alan "Skid" Skidmore comes from behind the bar to tell you kind of wisely that if people knew about these sort of forest camps they wouldn't be against them. "Some people are against the idea but

they know nothing at all about it," says Skid.

I met one of those people. High on the hill above Jordan River lives Kathleen Giacomini. She's in her 70s, has lived there 56 years and hates the idea of the camp going in. And she's written to tell MLA Jim Gorst, Attorney-General Alex Macdonald and even Premier Barrett so.

"This is a shocking thing to dump a joint like that on us," says Mrs. Giacomini, who is one of very few landowners left in an area of Rayonier controlled property. "There are going to be no fences, and they're not going to stay in there; they'll be parading all over the countryside and it won't be safe for us to go out at night."

Mrs. Giacomini takes a quick breath and rushes on: "By the way they've been rioting, they're anything but desirable people I'd say."

But somehow I felt a bit better when I came down from that hill and walked near the surf and let the wind clear my head. And when I talked with Harold Evans again.

"You know," he says, looking distant, "most people are against anybody who is a bit out of the ordinary or has committed a little misdemeanor. But I've always found people have been reasonable... if you give them half a chance."